

AZORES WATCH FOR GRAF ZEPPELIN

MERGERS SURE
TO FIND WAY
INTO POLITICS

Democrats Trying to Make
Issue Nationwide for
Coming Elections

TRADE GROUP WATCHED
Power Companies Made to
Appear as Combines
With Evil Ambitions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Power mergers are
slowly but surely working their way
into the realm of politics with the
Democrats examining the issue min-
utely to determine just how they can
make it nationwide either in the
congressional or presidential elec-
tions of the future.

Governor Roosevelt, Democrat,
though inclined to believe that the
recent merger in New York state was
within the letter of the law, is en-
deavoring to find, nevertheless, by
further legal inquiry, some weak-
nesses in the setup. An opinion from
a Republican attorney general at Al-
bany has upheld the legality of the
merger. But still Mr. Roosevelt, know-
ing the solicitude of his party
colleagues on the power issue, will
not drop it till he looks into it fur-
ther.

And that is precisely the attitude
of the Democrats in Washington,
particularly those of the "progress-
ive" school. The Federal Trade com-
mission inquiry which has been in
session for more than a year bids fair
to continue for two or three years
more. Court suits and injunctions
may temporarily stay its hand but
inevitably the investigation proceeds.

CONTINUES IN FALL
The Electric Bond and Share was
the first found in the court by being
given a verdict in favor of withhold-
ing its books till the trade commis-
sion could be specific as to its re-
quests for data but the commission
still has the power to put witnesses
under oath and interrogate them as
to their personal knowledge. The
inquiry will be resumed in the au-
tumn.

The trade commission has upset the
calculations of both sides in the
power fight. Originally, the power
companies fought against a senate
inquiry because they feared Senator

PLANS COAST-TO-COAST
ENDURANCE FLIGHT HOP

Spokane, Wash. —(AP)—Tentative
plans for making refueling contacts
at various places in the United
States while he flies from the west
to the east coast and return in an
attempt to establish a new record
for endurance flying were announce-
d here today by N. B. Mamer,
Spokane aviator.

Manager said he expected to take
off Aug. 10. He plans to fly to San
Francisco and thence to New York,
returning to Spokane for the finish
of the flight. To establish a new
record he must remain in the air
more than 420 hours.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN
TO BE AT BADGER CAMP

Clearwater Lake —(AP)—George Car-
dinal Mundelein, Roman Catholic
archbishop of Chicago, will arrive
here tomorrow aboard a private car.
The cardinal, who will be accompa-
nied by a number of Chicago clerics,
has made it a custom to spend his
summer vacations at the camp main-
tained here for the students of St.
Mary's of the Lake university, the
Chicago diocesan seminary, at Mun-
delein, Ill. There are at present 295
seminarians and 15 faculty members
at the camp.

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Reds Nabbed
In Several
U. S. Cities

Scores of Communists
Slightly Injured—27 Lead-
ers Are Arrested

Chicago —(AP)—Attempts to stage
demonstrations in observance of
international peace day yesterday re-
sulted in clashes with police of sev-
eral midwestern cities, minor injur-
ies to scores of Communists and ar-
rest of 27 of the leaders.

Banana stalks wielded by police-
men routed 1,500 reds who tried to
stage a demonstration here. Seven-
teen persons, including four women,
were arrested. In Milwaukee, police
arrested four orators before a crowd
of Communists moved to another sec-
tion of the city. Five others were
arrested in Hammond, Ind., and an-
other in Racine, Wis., in minor
clashes with police.

The Chicago Communists gathered
at Union square, on the west side
and were met by a solid cordon of
police surrounding the park. Motor-
cycle policemen drove their machines
into the mob and scattered it. The
agitators moved to Madison-st and
Ashland-ave and started an im-
promptu demonstration. Policemen,
wielding banana stalks instead of
their clubs so as to injure none se-
riously, charged.

In Waukegan American legion
members seized the ringleaders of a
Communist meeting and started to
take them to the lake for a ducking.
The Milwaukee demonstration was
allowed to proceed out as long as
the orators kept away from a forbid-
den downtown corner.

MILWAUKEE DISTURBANCE

Milwaukee —(AP)—Carrying large
red banners, 50 Communists staged
a garrison demonstration here last
night, but not until four of the more
persistent speakers had been march-
ed to the police station.

Hearing of the demonstration
plans, a squad of police reserves
marched into the downtown section,
arriving at one of the busier cor-
ners, which had been selected as the
gathering place, about the same time
as a group, singing the International-
ale.

Since mass meetings may not be
held on downtown streets here
without special permit, three speak-
ers were arrested on charges of disor-
derly conduct. The crowd had hard-
ly been dispersed when a fourth
speaker mounted a soap box that
was also in forbidden territory. He
was arrested on charges of resisting
an officer.

Undaunted, a fifth comrade took
the stump, but safely beyond the
pale of police interference. Here the
Soviets were praised and capitalistic
America was damned.

Milwaukee's Socialist mayor and a
former Socialist congressman were
assailed as "yellow Socialists" and
friends of the capitalists. One of the
speakers who was arrested is an 18-
year-old high school boy.

The demonstration, here, was in
line with the world wide program of
anti-war meetings sponsored by
Communists the world over today to
mark the fifteenth anniversary of
the beginning of the World war.

LONE GUNMAN MURDERS
PENN STATE RACKETEER

Philadelphia —(AP)—"Big Arthur"
Callen, 33, who escaped gangster
bullets several times through the use
of an armored automobile, was shot
to death early today by a lone gun-
man at Parkside and Memorial-aves.
Six "dum dum" bullets were found
in Callen's body.

He was shot by a man, who pur-
sued him along Memorial-ave. After
the shooting, the killer walked to a
parked automobile a short distance
away and was whisked away by an
accomplice.

Callen was identified by fingerprint
experts from the detective bureau.
Although arrested many times, Cal-
len was never convicted, and always
protested he was new "out of the
racket."

FELON KILLED,
4 WOUNDED IN
PRISON RIOT

Over-crowded Condition at
Leavenworth Is Blamed
for Mutiny

United States Penitentiary, Leav-
enworth, Kas. —(AP)— Official an-
nouncement was made here today
that the mutiny in which one con-
vict was killed and three injured was
definitely at an end and that the
situation in the prison was quiet.

Denial was made that a fresh out-
break occurred among prisoners in
the mess hall this morning. Reports
had been circulated outside the pris-
on that a large group of convicts re-
fused to eat breakfast and hurled
tableware about the dining room.

Washington —(AP)—The depart-
ment of justice announced today that
a report from Warden Thomas B.
White said the riot in the Leaven-
worth prison was due to the over-
crowded condition of the prison and
lack of work for the prisoners.

The warden said the trouble start-
ed at the noon hour yesterday when
the convicts objected to their meal
of rice. This demonstration, he ad-
vised was quieted, some convicts be-
ing sent to their cells and others to
the shoe factory, where another
demonstration took place and these
convicts were taken to their cells.

A third demonstration broke out,
he continued, at early mess in the
evening when the inmates threw
utensils about the place and were
disorderly.

White said he tried to stop it,
finally getting most of the men to
their cells, where they broke off
parts of the cells, throwing the fix-
tures and bricks at the guards.

United States Penitentiary, Leav-
enworth, Kas. —(AP)—One convict was
killed, four others were shot, three
dangerously, and several were slight-
ly injured in a riot at the prison here
yesterday that lasted more than a
half day before it was quelled.

Mike Martinez, a Mexican, who
had served one year of a 30-year
term, was shot to death. Another
prisoner's leg was so badly mangled
by gunshot that it was amputated at
the prison hospital. Three other
prisoners were injured by gunshot
wounds while several were
injured only slightly.

The last of the rioting prisoners
was in his cell and the prison was
quiet late last night. Guards with
machine guns mounted on the pris-
on walls prevented any escapes dur-
ing the disturbance.

There were numerous reports as to
the cause of the outbreak but prison
officials declined to confirm or deny
any of them. One report said the riot
which broke out in the mess hall at
noon, was a protest against prison
grade food and the absence of ice in
drinking water. Another said the pris-
oners who had been permitted to
read newspaper accounts of riots in
eastern prisons, had yielded to the
suggestion. A third report laid it to

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN MAY
SEE SCHOOL HEAD FIGHT

Prairie du Chien —(AP)—A long
fight over the superintendency of
Prairie du Chien became a possibil-
ity today after A. O. Eagan, super-
intendent last year, refused to turn
over the keys to the school build-
ings.

Sheriff A. N. Scoville sought Wed-
nesday to get possession of the keys
at the prison hospital. The amabili-
ty of the new school board, Just
before leaving office, the old board
extended Eagan's contract for three
years. The new board employed an-
other superintendent.

The board faces the possibility of
having to pay two superintendents
as the result of the controversy.

Walker And LaGuardia In
Race For Former's Office

New York —(AP)—Florence H. La-
Guardia, swarthy little fighting man
who grew up on an Arizona army
post and later fought his way up
from private to major in the A. E. F.,
has been picked by New York City
Republicans to run for mayor this
fall against the debonair "Jimmy"
Walker. At last night's unofficial
Republican convention LaGuardia's
was the only name presented to the
delegates.

The convention was unofficial. In
that the city holds a primary elec-
tion, which is expected to result
merely in endorsement of the con-
vention's choice.

Whatever sort of campaign they
put up, LaGuardia and Walker will
at least furnish a striking contrast
in personalities.

"Jimmy," whose penchant for

Washington Boy Winner
Of Edison Scholarship

"It Was Pretty Tough," Is
Comment of First Four to
Finish

West Orange, N. J. —(AP)—Wilbur
E. Huston, a youth from Port Ma-
dison, Wash., was named the winner
today of the Thomas A. Edison com-
petition for choice of a protégé and
follower in the footsteps of the in-
ventor.

The 49 contestants—one from each
state and the District of Columbia—
were lined up on the lawn of the
Edison home in Llewellyn park as
the announcement was made by Dr.
S. W. Stratton, president of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy, who was chairman of the
committee of judges.

Dr. Stratton was high in his
praise of the boys, who yesterday
participated in a grueling examina-
tion on subjects ranging from mor-
als and ethics to science.

All but four contestants for the
scholarship required more than al-
lotted five hours to answer the se-
ries of questions propounded by the
inventor—many of the queries being
of a nature that would have stump-
ed most elders.

John Lovey of Brainerd, Minn.,
was the first to finish. Soon after,
Lloyd Mitchell of Florence, Ala., Al-
bert Kuntze of Columbus, Ga., and
Lyle Staub of Luton, Md., emerged
from the examination room.

The comment of all four was: "It
was pretty tough."

Some of the boys were secretive
about their answers to the question-
naire.

CONTINUE TO WAR
ON FOREST FIRES

1,500 Men in Northern Wis-
consin and Minnesota Try
to Halt Flames

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
An army of 1,500 men struggled
today to head off threatening forest
fires in northern Wisconsin and
northern Minnesota. Little change
in the situation was reported.

Conditions in the Superior National
forest in Minnesota where fires
have been raging for nearly two
weeks were unchanged. On the north
side of Brule Lake, fires spread
rapidly yesterday on cutover land.

Two new fires were reported at
Gordon lake at the Temperance riv-
er. Both were started by light-
ning. One thousand men have been
recruited to fight the blazes.

Twenty-one brush fires in the
Brainerd section were being kept in
check by 100 men.

The northwestern part of Oconto-
county, Wisconsin, was hard hit by
a fire which burned on a 2 1/2 mile
front, destroying several thousand
acres of slashings. The district be-
tween Carter and Townsend suffered
most.

Although fire wardens in Oconto-
county suspected incendiaries in fire
between Townsend and Lakewood,
other sources thought the wind was
responsible for the spread of the
flames.

ONE DANGER SPOT
Wabeno —(AP)—Danger lurked
today in only one of the half dozen
forest fires which swept sections of
Forest, Oconto and Marinette-cos
this week. A blaze that broke out
along the Peshtigo river was being
fought by 175 men.

This fire, which started early in
the week and once was thought un-
der control, burst out anew yester-
day and threatened a great acreage
of cut over slashings 16 miles east
of here. Some 15 or 20 sections of
timber are in its path.

The fire is close to the Menominee
and Bay Shore Lumber Camp 17.
The company detailed 150 men to
aid in fighting it. A pumper is be-
ing used.

Fires along the Oconto-forest-co
line were reported under control to-
day. There was some danger in the
large blaze which parallels the
Northwestern road's tracks, but 250
men were on duty and were confi-
dent it could be kept from a large
game preserve.

CONVICT WOUNDS TWO
IN ILLINOIS PRISON

Beloit —(AP)—Becoming enraged at
thought of being disciplined for an
infraction of rules at the Joliet, Ill.,
State prison, Tony Marino, Beloit,
under life sentence for murder,
wounded two officers at the prison
yesterday. It was learned by Beloit
newspapers today from prison au-
thorities.

Marino leaped upon G. W. Brown,
75, civilian instructor in the prison
furniture shop, and stabbed him with
a stiletto made from a large needle.
He also wounded Donald Fleming,
guard.

Marino was sentenced in 1923 from
South Beloit, Ill., for slaying Charles
E. Patterson, 80, of South Beloit, in
an attempted holdup.

NEW CITY MANAGER
ON DUTY IN BELOIT

Beloit —(AP)—Harrison Gray Otis,
formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C., to-
day began his duties as city man-
ager of this city. He was appointed
by the city councilmen last night,
and serves at a salary of \$7,500 a
year.

Mr. Otis resigned a similar post-
ing in the southern city several
days ago to come to Beloit. He was
president of the International Asso-
ciation of City Managers in 1925 and
1926.

DUBUQUE ARCHBISHOP
SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Dubuque, Iowa —(AP)—The Most
Rev. James J. Keane, 72, archbishop
of the Dubuque diocese of the Rom-
an Catholic church, died here at 3
o'clock a. m. today.

The archbishop called a doctor at
midnight, complaining of feeling ill.
Death came suddenly at 3 o'clock.
He had been in fairly good health
and was not confined to his bed.

Archbishop Keane was installed as
head of the Dubuque diocese Sept.
13, 1911.

CORONER ON
STAND IN HIX
MURDER CASE

Describes Official Findings
and Injuries That
Caused Girl's Death

Court House, Columbus, Ohio —
(AP)—Coroner J. A. Murphy wound
up the morning session today of the
trial of Dr. James H. Snook for the
killing of Theora Hix with an ac-
count of his official findings in the
case.

He described the injuries that
caused the girl's death, including the
severance of her jugular vein and
laceration of the brain caused when a blow
on the head drove a portion of the skull
about two and a half inches into the
brain. He said that the direct cause
of death was the severing of the
vein and artery in the girl's throat.

Six other witnesses who had pre-
ceded him on the stand had drawn
the state's picture of finding of the
body on a rifle range in the edge of
the city where Miss Hix went with
Dr. Snook on the night of last June
13 when she was killed.

The state opened the presentation
of its testimony today in the murder
trial with the story of Charles R.
Murray, a carpenter, who told of see-
ing a man and a woman scuffling
near a parked automobile on the
New York central rifle range the
night of June 13 when Theora Hix
was killed.

Murray said that as he drew near
the man released the girl and step-
ped out of sight. Murray said he did
not stop.

TRY TO BAR EVIDENCE
When the state turned the witness
over to the defense, E. O. Ricketts
asked the testimony be stricken as
there was nothing to identify the
parties as Dr. Snook and Miss Hix.
Judge Henry J. Scarlett overruled
the objection.

Paul Krumlauf, 16-year-old high
school boy, who with Milton Mylier,
a chum, found the body of Miss Hix
the day after the killing, was the
next witness and told how he came
upon the body.

Assistant Prosecutor Paul Hicks,
who examined Krumlauf, introduced
as evidence two pictures of the body.

THREE BILLS SIGNED
BY GOVERNOR KOHLER

Madison —(AP)—Governor Kohler
today signed the Goodland bill for
increased indemnities under the
bovine tuberculosis eradication op-
erations, the board of control, \$7-
28,000 appropriation and the Slater
state aviation code.

The Goodland bill provides for a
general retest every three years, in-
creases indemnity for each animal
slaughtered from one-fourth to one-
third of the difference between its
salvage value and appraised value,
the federal government paying an
other third; and increases the max-
imum for one animal from \$45 to
\$70.

A board of control appropriation
for support of Wisconsin Charitable
and penal institutions allows \$5,212-
344 for operation between July 1,
1929, and July 1, 1931; \$546,048 for
maintenance; and \$635,000 special
capital for buildings, and \$703,560
for coal, insurance, and miscellane-
ous expenses. In addition, an ap-
propriation of \$3,157,999 for state aid
to county charitable institutions is
continued.

The aviation code practically
places on Wisconsin statute books
all provisions of the federal laws on
aircraft and its operation.

BEITZEL EXECUTED
FOR MAUGER MURDER

San Quentin, Calif. —(AP)—Russell
St. Clair Beitzel, dined on the gallows
today for the murder in Los Angeles
of Miss Barbara Mauger of Phila-
delphia, his 19-year-old common law
wife. The trap was sprung at 10:04
a. m. he was pronounced dead 14
minutes later.

ILE DE FRANCE HITS
PIER—DAMAGE SLIGHT

Hayre, France —(AP)—The Ile de
France, maneuvering with difficulty
in a heavy wind last night, bumped
into the pier here and its side was
ripped open above the waterline for
60 feet along the stateroom quarters.
Two passengers were scratched but
their injuries were said to be very
slight.

The French line announced that
the damage to the Ile de France was
unimportant and would not prevent
the liner from leaving for America
on scheduled time. Her next sailing
westward is Aug. 13.

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDS
WARD—KILLS HIMSELF

Elizabethton, Tenn. —(AP)—John
Burnette, 27, attorney, accidentally
shot and seriously wounded his 17-
year-old ward, Virginia Amaral, last
midnight, and after calling a phys-
ician, killed himself.

Mrs. Burnette, a bride of three
months, told officers her husband
was teaching her how to load a pistol
and the weapon discharged wound-
ing Miss Amaral. Physicians said
Miss Amaral's condition was critical.

GIRL DROWNS WHILE
SWIMMING IN LAKE

Racine —(AP)—Erna, 11-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Evenich, Milwaukee, drowned in
Duane lake yesterday when she step-
ped in a deep hole while swimming
with a girl companion. The body
was recovered today. With her
mother she had been visiting at the
camp of friends at Tichigan lake.

Admits She
Sent Wrong
Man To Pen

Detective Claims Woman
Repudiates Testimony in
Murder Trial

Kenosha —(AP)—A private detec-
tive from Michigan today said Mrs.
Anna R. Minnaugh of Kenosha, had
confessed to him that testimony she
gave in a Michigan murder trial,
which sent a man to prison for life,
was false.

The detective, sent here by a
wealthy Lansing, Mich., man in-
terested in the case, said Mrs. Min-
naugh had in court implicating Albert
Eichorn of Alma, Mich., in the slay-
ing of Beatrice Eppler, 22. Eichorn
was convicted and sentenced to life.

The testimony she gave, Mrs.
Minnaugh told the detective, was that
on the night before the body of
Miss Eppler was found slain seven
miles from Alma, the girl and Eichorn
had attended a liquor party at
her home.

She gave that testimony, the wom-
an said, under threat of death made
a man named Lindsey, who came to
her the day before she was to take
the witness stand in Eichorn's trial
and told her she must testify as he
ordered.

There was no party and she did
not see the pair the night before,
Mrs. Minnaugh told the detective.

CONSERVATION FUND
MEASURE IS PASSED

Assembly Overrides Kohler's
Veto on Rope-making Ma-
chine Purchase

Madison —(AP)—By a vote of 48 to
20 the assembly today overrode Gov-
ernor Kohler's veto of Assemblyman
B. D. Hall's bill providing for the
purchase of a rope-making machine
for the state prison at Waupun.

This is the second veto the assembly
has overridden within a week,
having previously taken the same
action on the Maute bill providing
for optional study at the university.

The assembly passed 64 to 3, with-
out debate, the senate bill appropri-
ating over \$1,200,000 to the state
conservation department for the
present biennium. The bill provides
for a tax of one-tenth of a mill
on property to raise money for for-
estry purposes.

The mill tax, expected to raise
\$300,000 annually, is levied under the
forestry amendment placed in the
constitution four years ago. By ob-
taining that additional \$300,000 for
forestry, a like amount can be re-
leased from the regular appropri-
ation for fish and game. The dollar
fish license, which Governor Kohler
vetoed, was expected to raise about
that amount for fish and game.

ENGLISH PAPER SAYS
NAVAL FORMULA READY

London —(AP)—The Evening Stand-
ard says today it is able to announce
that Prime Minister MacDonald and
Ambassador Davies have reached a
tentative agreement or formula with
regard to naval disarmament.

Authoritative quarters in London
were inclined to minimize the impor-
tance of the Evening Standard's
story. It was said no decisions have
been reached as yet between London
and Washington although the con-
versations were proceeding satisfac-
torily.

The Standard said that the follow-
ing proposals were included in the
reported agreement or formula:

(1)The battleship programs to be
restricted.

(2)The size of future battleships
to be decreased.

(3)The life of battleships now in
commission to be prolonged.

(4)A declaration by both coun-
tries of their willingness to cease
building submarines.

Senate Votes Purchase Of
High Cliff As State Park

Madison —(AP)—The state senate
today passed and sent to the assem-
bly a bill providing \$25,000 a year to
purchase High Cliff, in Calumet-co.,
as a state park. The joint committee
investigating the park had recom-
mended the purchase.

With only three dissenting votes
the senate passed the children's
code bill, which provides for modifi-
cation and strengthening of the
laws relating to delinquent children.
Those who voted against passage
were Senators Hall, A. Miller, and
Schuman. The bill, which passed
the assembly only after considerable
revisions, now goes to the governor.
There was no debate on it in the
senate.

The code was drawn under the
supplies of the Wisconsin Confer-

BUT LINER MAY
ALTER COURSE
TO NORTHWEST

Dirigible Making Good Time
With More Favorable
Weather Conditions

WEST OF GIBRALTAR
Huge Blimp Makes Average
Speed of from 65 to 70
Miles an Hour

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores —
(AP)—Close watch for the possible
passage of the dirigible Graf Zep-
pelin was maintained here today
but there were no signs of the great
air liner at mid-afternoon. There
was a brilliant sunshine, a south
wind and light clouds.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The huge air liner Graf Zeppelin
was hitting a canal clip as she sped
across the Atlantic on her second
voyage to the United States today.

At 8:30 this morning, Appleton
time, she reported to the radio sta-
tion at Casablanca, Morocco, that

Slayer Of Four Locked Up In Asylum For Insane

FRENZIED MAN TRIES TO END HIS OWN LIFE

Clerk Runs Amuck and Kills Four With Ax, Wounds Fifth Man

Columbia, S. C. —(P)—T. Earl Robertson, 55-year-old Spartanburg man, who in a mad frenzy, killed four persons and wounded another with an ax there yesterday, was held today in the state hospital for the insane here, under guard to prevent him from carrying out threats to take his own life. Physicians pronounced him insane.

Robertson apparently was seized with sudden insanity during the lunch hour at the store of the J. W. Bell company, grain and flour dealers, where he had been employed as a shipping clerk. He picked up an ax and without warning struck R. H. Day, 30, and J. L. Bussey, 58, fellow employees, splitting their heads open. Bussey was killed instantly and Day lived but a short while.

He then attacked Dan Dunlap, Negro, 40, severely wounding him. Dunlap is in a hospital with a fractured skull.

Leaving the building he went to an empty box car where M. B. Davie, 56, Thad Sherbet, 47, repairmen for the Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad, were eating lunch. He crept up behind them and swung his weapon twice again, wounding both fatally.

CONFISCATED FURS SOLD IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee —(P)—Approximately 100 beaver skins about 200 muskrat skins, and some other small furs are being sold by the Wisconsin conservation commission, the sample room of the Juneau hotel here today. They are furs confiscated by conservation wardens from the fur bootlegger.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN ALLEGED SWINDLE CASE

Washington —(P)—Accused of operating a swindling scheme which included sending a number of young women to Europe on "free trips" that left them stranded there, Miss Elzina Howells, 48, is being held by Washington police on a technical charge of investigation.

Warrants for her arrest, police relate, were sworn out by two nurses, Misses Lillian Gerard and Irene Riggs who charged that she had induced them to turn over their savings of \$8,000 to her and then had arranged a "free excursion" for them to Europe.

LABORITE DEFEATS COMMUNIST OPPONENT

Leeds, England —(P)—The by-election in southeast Leeds, necessitated by the appointment of Sir Henry Slessor as Lord Justice, resulted in J. Milner retaining the seat for Labor with 11,804 votes against the Communist W. T. E. Brain, who received 512.

RETIRED CHICAGO BROKER IS SUICIDE

Chicago —(P)—Fred H. Babcock, 68, retired member of the board of trade, shot and killed himself early today at his home in Western Springs. Until ten months ago Babcock was connected with the brokerage firm of Thompson and McKinnon, retiring because of ill-health.

GREEN BAY MAN FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

George M. Sweete, 208 Oxford-ave, Green Bay, was arrested late Thursday afternoon by Gus Horskorn, motorcycle officer, on a charge of failing to stop for an arterial highway at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st. He pleaded guilty at the police station and paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

LINCOLN-CO JUDGE DIES AT TOMAHAWK

Tomahawk —(P)—After serving on the Lincoln-co bench for the last 20 years, Municipal Judge H. C. Bell died here today. He was born at Tomah in 1853, and after graduating from the University of Wisconsin held a number of public offices here until he was elected to the bench. He is survived by his widow and a son, as well as two brothers, Dr. A. R. Bell, Tomah, and George W. Bell, Stevens Point.

JACKSON, O'BRIEN IN CHICAGO TO SHOW REFUELING METHOD

Fliers and Party to Visit 12 Other Cities to Give Demonstrations

Chicago —(P)—Drenched by a steady downpour of rain, the St. Louis Robin with Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, pilots of the new world's endurance record, arrived at the municipal airport here today at 12:43 P. M. (11:45 Appleton time.)

St. Louis —(P)—Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, pilots of the monoplane St. Louis Robin with which they established a new world's endurance record of 17 1/2 days of flight, took off from Lambert-st. Louis field at 9:05 a. m. today for Chicago to appear in a refueling demonstration here today.

The fliers were accompanied by three other planes bearing Major McRay Vassall and P. V. Chaffee, the refueling crew; Carl Batts, local head of the Curtiss Flying service; Lon Sanders, representing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company and sponsor of the endurance flight, and N. V. Clements, of the Curtiss Flying service.

REMODEL APPAREL SHOP ON AVENUE

Fussfield Company Plans Opening Within Few Weeks

The Ornstein apparel shop, purchased recently by the Fussfield company, is being remodeled and redecorated in preparation for the store opening.

The display window, which has been deepened five feet, will be built in modernistic zig-zag effect, with a modernistic background of black and gold and light Italian. The entrance will be a Roman arch do, with ornamental glass and ironwork on either side.

The interior decorating, to be done in green and orchid, will be in charge of Leland R. Reavel. Display cases, office and fitting rooms will be rebuilt, and the millinery, hosiery and underwear departments moved to the front of the store. New rugs and drapes will be added.

FORMER EMPEROR'S COUSIN IS WOUNDED

Tokio —(P)—Chang Tsung Chang, former ward lord of Manchuria, early today shot and seriously wounded Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former emperor of China, Pu-Yi. Mysterious circumstances surrounded the affair, which Chang claimed was accidental.

Chang's version of the shooting of the young Manchuria was that a revolver which he was handling upstairs at his hotel at Beppu, island of Kinkushu, exploded hitting the prince who was standing in the garden below.

INFORMATION BUREAU PREPARES POST CARDS

The bureau of information of the chamber of commerce has prepared cards illustrating the various beauty spots in Appleton which will be ready for distribution early next week, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. A large number of the cards will be distributed to E. E. Lutz, caretaker of Alicia park and the tourist camp site.

TWO WOLVES, BADGER ADDED TO PARK ZOO

The wild life population at Alicia park zoo was increased by two timber wolves and a badger this week. The timber wolves are 4-months old. The animals were brought to Appleton by E. A. Turton of Park Falls.

SOIL VALUES UNDER EYES OF RELIEF BOARD

After More Pressing Matters Have Been Solved, Probe Will Be Made

Washington —(P)—As soon as some pressing tasks have been disposed of the federal farm board intends to inquire carefully into the whole problem of land utilization, condemnation and reforestation.

This field of study is regarded by the board as holding an important key to the solution of agriculture's difficulties, but just what will result from its inquiry can hardly be forecast.

The board realizes that, despite diligent study already given by experts, the questions involved are still unsettled. A great many of the scientists, of the department of agriculture, upon whose knowledge the board is expected to lean, believe, however, that the problem will resolve itself into a plan for specialized growing of certain crops on the soils best suited to them and the setting aside of the poorer acreage for the more easily adaptable branches of farming and horticulture.

Almost any program the board might adopt, if it reaches any decision at all, will require many years to put into effect.

The angle of the problem most susceptible to controversy is held to be that of justice to farmers whose lands would be selected for new and sometimes apparently less profitable crops. This proposition alone is regarded as making it certain that a final solution will take some time, since education is believed to be the best way of approaching it.

CURB ON RECLAMATION?

Reclamation and irrigation projects are likely to be affected vitally by the board's study. Many responsible officials of the agriculture department are ready to recommend cessation of all further undertakings of this kind. Whether the board would be willing to go this far is questionable, but some recommendation on this aspect of the general situation is considered likely.

One important phase of the study will concern itself with reforestation. At present, government figures show a small decline in the use of wood products, but two or three years ago the United States was using wood at a rate which was threatening the forests. Many students of the farm problem have advocated turning the less desirable land into new forests and congress specifically charged the farm board with the job of inquiring into this subject.

Of perhaps a more popular nature, however, will be the board's study of the effects of scientific production methods, machinery and crop and animal hygiene on production. The highly technical study of birth and death rates to determine the problematical trend of population during the next half century also will engage the board in an effort to make consumption estimates.

THREE ADMIT GUILT IN BOMB SYNDICATE

Evidence Will Be Placed Before Grand Jury in Chicago Next Week

Chicago —(P)—Three detailed confessions obtained by police and county prosecutors from members of an alleged bombing syndicate were relied upon today to lead officials to other members of the band and to furnish much of the evidence which will be placed before a grand jury early next week.

Under close questioning, three of 17 men arrested Wednesday night confessed yesterday that they and the others were implicated in a bombing ring which, for a stipulation, would make bombs and place them where directed.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, announced he believed that Al Capone, gang chief now serving time in a Philadelphia jail, was the real genius of the ring. James Belcastro, one of those under arrest, is known to police as a confidant of Capone.

Capone was interested in the bombing business, Roche explained, because it furnished an easy and cheap way of putting rivals in the alcohol field out of business. Rivals still would be bombed, Roche said, and firemen and police would take it for granted that they had exploded.

START AUTOMOBILE TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE

John Doherty, Chester Thiede, Robert Mader and Nathan Spector left Thursday afternoon on an automobile trip to Yellowstone National park. Their first stop will be Charles City, Ia. They expect to be gone a month.

FIND UPSET BOAT AND HUNT FOR DROWNED MAN

Waterford —(P)—Authorities here were dragging Fox river today in the belief that a fisherman had lost his life. An overturned boat, its oars adrift, and a fishing pole floating nearby led to the fear some person had met with an accident.

IOWAN SUPREME HEAD OF SAMARITAN ORDER

Hartford, Conn. —(P)—Isaac M. Reed of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was elected supreme monarch today at 27th annual international convention of the Ancient Order of Samaritans.

Edison and Ford Kidding



Two famous cronies, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, were having a famous time when the camera caught them at Chautauqua, N. Y., the other day. And it must have been a memorable event for little Charles Darrow when he sat on the lap of Ford (left) and for little Charles Bestor and Nancy Miller, who were privileged to be so near to Edison (right). Standing are Arthur E. Bestor (left) president of the Chautauqua Institution, and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. The occasion was a ceremony honoring the memory of Lewis Miller, co-founder of the Chautauqua Institution, who first inaugurated a program of combining summer recreation and education.

Borah Wants Britain To Scrap Some Of Her Ships

Washington —(P)—Unlike many who have expressed their views on means of attaining parity between the British and American navies, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, apparently would rather see British scrapping of ships than American building or a combination of the two.

"If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference and sink some of her ships and thus come to parity," he suggests, "it will not only save the taxpayer but reduce the incentive to war—large armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity. But if we have to build up to parity, it vastly increases the burdens of the taxpayers and augments the incentive of war."

CHICAGO JOURNAL ASSOCIATES SELF WITH DAILY NEWS

Two Newspapers Will Be Published Separately for Time Being

Chicago —(P)—The Chicago Daily Journal announced today that it had associated itself editorially and linked its name with the Chicago Daily News. The Journal announcement said:

"Effective today, the Chicago Journal associated its editorial activities and links its name with the Chicago Daily News.

"Its program and policies are entrusted to the management of Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and his associates.

"As soon as it can be arranged the Journal reading family will be served by the Daily News from the great news publishing plant on Daily News plaza."

For the present, the Journal management stated, the two papers will be published separately, each from its own plant and each using its own organization, but with editorial control unified. Meanwhile there will be an exchange of feature matter, each newspaper publishing certain features now appearing in the other.

The Daily Journal is in its 86th year, the oldest daily newspaper in Illinois.

The Chicago Daily News was founded in 1875 by the late Victor F. Lawson and Melville E. Stone. At Mr. Lawson's death it passed to a syndicate headed by Walter Ansel Strong. The News several weeks ago moved to its monumental new building fronting on the Chicago river opposite the new Civic Opera house, and the first Chicago structure to utilize air rights over a railroad.

CONDUCT BOYS' TOUR AT WIRE WORKS PLANT

About 25 boys attended the educational tour to the Appleton Wire Works Thursday afternoon, according to Robert Mitchell, acting boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. N. L. Weber and William Buchanan conducted the boys through the factory. Another tour to a local factory will be held next Thursday.

KIWANIANS, GRANGE TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC

A joint picnic of the Appleton Kiwanis club and the Greenville Grange will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14. There will be a picnic supper and a program sponsored by the Kiwanis club following the supper. Families of the Kiwanians are invited.

CORPORATIONS IN COUNTY MUST PAY \$161,296 TAXES

Treasurer Gets Income Tax Roll from State; Collection Starts at Once

Corporation income taxes to be collected in Outagamie-co total \$161,296.66, according to the corporation tax roll received Thursday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. Miss Ziegenhagen and her clerks are now preparing statements for mailing to the corporations.

The tax roll is prepared by the state tax commission at Madison and sent to the county treasurers for collection. They usually are collected at the same time the individual income taxes are collected but the commission's work was delayed this year. The corporations must pay their taxes on or before Aug. 31 to avoid penalty for delinquency. The penalty is 2 per cent for delinquency plus 1 per cent for each month the tax is delinquent.

Of the total corporation tax, Appleton firms will pay \$100,294.75. Kimberly has the next largest amount, \$32,106.19. At Combined Locks the collection totals \$20,125.78 while in Kaukauna \$2,886.91 is collected.

The balance for Kaukauna is low because the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, the largest corporation in that city, already has paid a tax of more than \$16,000. The corporation tax is figured on a fiscal yearly basis and the Kaukauna firm's fiscal year ended Dec. 31 instead of June 31 as did those of the other firms.

The balance of the tax is to be collected in small amounts from the other districts of the county.

Trainer at Whitney Stables Succumbs

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. —(P)—James H. Rowe, trainer for the Harry Payne Whitney stables, and one of the best known horsemen in America, died here today after a brief illness resulting from a cold.

Convict, Free For Hour, Marvels At World Wonders

Boston, Mass.—Magnificently unaware of the crowd that watched him, Jesse Harding Pomeroy, most widely known life of the Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown, stepped into an automobile for the first time in his 71 years of life yesterday, and promptly lost his cloak of studied indifference as the wonders of the modern world denied to his vision for forty-three years, unfolded before him as he was transferred from the north end bastille to the state farm at Bridgewater, where he presumably will end his days.

Pomeroy, after 53 years of prison life, ate his first ice cream cone outside a Randolph drug store, and liked it. He saw an airplane take off from the West bridge water airport. He saw a steam shovel for the first time, and marveled at its companion road roller. He saw thousands of automobiles and asked, "Aren't there any more horses?"

ALL NEW TO HIM

He saw dwelling houses the like of which he had never seen; skyscrapers, elevated trains, freight cars, human beings by the thousand, human beings who stared at him in the back seat of a department of corrections sedan and pushed against the windows when the car stopped, frightening him so that he pulled his cap over his face and sank his chin into his coat.

Jesse Pomeroy lived exactly 1 hour and 43 minutes of his life today in the free air, beneath green trees, beside green grass and the rolling blue hills south of Boston.

He breathed free air for 1 hour and 43 minutes and then entered the institution where he will receive needed hospital care and probably spend the rest of his days of incarceration.

Fifty-three years ago Jesse Pomeroy entered the prison gates at the Massachusetts state prison to serve a life term for the murder of a child. In the early '30s he was transferred with the entire prison colony to Concord.

FOR 43 YEARS BEHIND WALLS

Since 1886, when he returned to Charlestown, he had not been beyond the walls and bars of his prison home. The modern world he had never seen although he had viewed reproductions in picture and story. The one hour and 43 minutes he lived today between 11:32 this morning and 1:15 yesterday afternoon were the most eventful minutes of more than half a century.

ONLY APPARENTLY FREE

Yesterday he walked out of state prison hands free, to all appearances a free man. No uniformed armed guards accompanied him. Two state agents, with his commitment papers to Bridgewater and two other prisoners, also going for hospital treatment, were his companions.

State Agent William Robinson drove the small sedan to Bridgewater, and State Agent Joseph O'Brien sat beside the driver. The three prisoners, Jesse Pomeroy, Daniel Watts and Giuseppe Malivio, were in the rear seat.

CALIFORNIANS SEEK ARGENTINA'S TRADE

Buenos Aires —(P)—Dudley Moulton and Van Bernard, delegates of the citizens council of Sacramento, Calif., arrived here today to study possibilities of direct trade and interchange of fruit between California and Argentina. They extended an invitation to a delegation of Argentine fruit growers to come to California for study of the latest methods of growing.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR STATE AGAIN DELAYED

Madison —(P)—Wisconsin's new office building for transaction of state business met another delay in the assembly this week when assemblyman John Gamper, Medford, moved that the bill for such building be laid aside until he could get an opinion from the attorney general on legality of borrowing money for its erection from the state insurance fund. A vote on the bill may come next week.

YOU CAN BUY ANY ONE OF THESE Three Famous Whirlpool Washers NOW—at special low prices

Phone For Free Demonstration Now! Appleton — 480 Neenah — 16-W

"1900" WHIRLPOOL

The World's Fastest Washer

MODEL C. D.	MODEL C. F.	MODEL A.
\$98.00	\$119.00	\$144.00
CASH PRICE	CASH PRICE	CASH PRICE
Former Price \$155.00	Former Price \$160.00	Former Price \$165.00
— Terms —	Has New Model Safety Wringer and Copper Tub	— Terms —
\$10.00 Down	— Terms —	\$10.00 Down
\$ 5.00 Per Month	\$10.00 Down	\$ 7.00 Per Month
Payable With Your Light Bill	\$ 6.00 Per Month	Payable With Your Light Bill
Has Screw Top Cast Iron Wringer and Plain Copper Tub	Payable With Your Light Bill	

MODEL A. is our Famous Leader Which Has Won Such a Wide Approval in Appleton, is Made With Safety Wringer and Armored Steel Copper Tub.

The Washing Principle and Size of Tubs are Alike in All Three Models. They Differ Only in Construction—Principally the Tubs and Wringers.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

Ecker Hdw. Co. HILBERT	Byrle Shreve WETAUWEGA
C. J. Fleweger KIMBERLY	Goska Hdw. Co. PULASKI
Fruehlich & Gehrke	Thompson Electric Shop SEYMOUR
Hardware Co. BLACK CREEK	Dabareiner Hdw. Co. HORTONVILLE
Helf Hdw. Co. GILBERT	

Dinner 50c; Supper 35c; at Trin. Picnic, Pierce Park, Sun., Aug. 4th.

HUGE ENTRY LIST OF FLOWERS FOR FALL EXHIBITION

More Than 500 Ribbons Will
Be Offered to Flower Ex-
hibitors

A tremendously large entry list that will give every flower grower in this community an opportunity to win ribbons is being prepared for the first fall show of the Flower and Garden society in Armory G on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. The Flower and Garden society, open to all flower and garden lovers in this territory, is an activity sponsored by the American legion.

While the entry list is not yet completed it is estimated that about 500 ribbon prizes will be offered for the fall show, almost twice as many as at the spring show. This huge increase is made necessary by the vast number of flowers that are grown here.

FOUR CLASSES

Four classifications have been established for the next show. Exhibitors will be entered by amateurs, juniors, semi-professionals and professionals.

The amateurs are the great host of flower growers who grow flowers purely for the love of them. This group includes more than 85 per cent of all the flower growers.

The junior class is restricted to youngsters under 15 years of age who must bring their flowers in their own containers and must arrange their own exhibits. Youngsters who permit adults to help them will not be permitted to enter this class as it is a strictly junior division.

PROFESSIONALS INVITED

Semi-professionals are those flower lovers whose hobby has developed to the point where they are obtaining some revenue from the sale of flowers, seeds, roots or plants but still do not depend upon their flower garden for their livelihood. They will compete among themselves for prizes and will not be in competition with amateurs.

The professional class is restricted to full-fledged professionals, that is those exhibitors whose principal business is raising flowers, roots or plants and whose livelihood depends upon this business.

There will be no entry fee nor any red tape connected with exhibition of flowers at the show, and there will be no admission charge.

AUTOMOBILE HURTS YOUNG WAUPACA GIRL

Betty Jane Quimby, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby, Waupaca, was severely injured about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by a Mrs. McMullen of Forest Park, Ill., in front of the Quimby residence on Fulton-st. The girl received a fractured leg, cuts and bruises about the head, and possible internal injuries, it was reported. A farmer passing at the time of the accident took her to a Waupaca hospital.

Mrs. McMullen, who is vacationing at the Waupaca lakes, struck the curbing in attempting to miss the girl. Her car turned over twice, and she was shocked and slightly cut and bruised.

CITY NURSE VISITS 44 PATIENTS IN JULY

Forty-four patients were visited in July by Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse. Nursing care and instruction were given for more than a dozen cases and instruction only was given in about 30 cases.

Following up work in 17 child welfare cases was done by the nurse, and social service was given in 14 instances. Three mothers pensions were obtained, and six patients were accompanied to a doctor.

The nurse had 16 office interviews, 40 telephone calls, and sent out eight letters. She spent 12 hours in clinic work.

ICE-FISHING WILL BE ALLOWED ON WINNEBAGO

Governor Walter J. Kohler made effective a revision of the conservation laws pertaining to fishing through the ice by signing a bill this week but examination of the new law reveals that the situation, as regards Lake Winnebago, is practically unchanged. Under the new law ice fishing is prohibited during the months of January to April, inclusive, except in Fond du Lac, Calumet, Winnebago and Okauchiecos, adjacent to Lake Winnebago, and in Bayfield, Waushara and Waupaca.

START PAVING SOON ON WISCONSIN-AVE

Paving on Wisconsin-ave will start as soon as Walter-ave is completed, probably within the next two days. The work will start at Leminaw-st. and will continue as far into the subway as possible. The city is continuing its excavation at the subway, and the railroad is making good progress with its concrete abutments.

Gospel Service

Religious services will be held at 7:45 Friday evening at the William Milheiser residence, 234 W. Seymour-st. The old time Wesleyan gospel will be preached. The services are open to members of all denominations.

CHILDREN CHILL AT MENTION OF DOG CATCHER

They used to intimidate children with threats of the bogie man, policeman or a dark closet, but now all these are anemic compared to the cold chills the mention of the dog catcher can send down the spinal columns of the youthful mongrel owners of the city. It isn't only in the comic strip, "Our Own Way" that the dogcatcher is the bane of youth; Appleton boys and girls also are watching the official out of the corner of the eye, ready to grab "Sport", "Rex" or "Fritz" and dash down an alley if the amorous looking wagon should rumble around the corner.

Thursday "Rex", the lively little Boston bull pup at Hotel Appleton, fell into the clutches of the dog-catcher, and for several minutes after, as a matter of fact until the dog was released, the commotion caused by Rex's childish admirers almost shook the foundations of the hotel.

As it happened, a short ride to the pound and the dog's ordeal was over. Not so for his owners, however. The nightmare of the dog-catcher's attack will live forever.

STOLEN CHECKS ARE BEING CIRCULATED

A number of checks stolen from the Farmer's Cheese company at Watertown, Wis., and drawn on the Bank of Watertown are being circulated in this district by a woman, according to a report Friday morning from the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. About 100 of these checks were stolen and they are being presented in amounts varying from \$20 to \$25. Checks already have been cashed in Madison, Watertown, Oconomowoc, Hartland and Plymouth.

The checks are made payable to Arthur Harris, Hugh Dailey and Fay H. Harris. They bear the forged signature of G. A. Stallman, manager.

The woman presenting the checks for payment is about 35 years of age, weighs 150 pounds, is about five feet, six inches tall and has light hair, unbobbed.

PROJECT VISITATION PLANNED BY SCHOOL

The first annual "Project Visitation and Field Day," under auspices of the Union Free high school, department of Vocational agriculture, will be held Saturday at Shiocton, according to W. B. Brownson, agricultural instructor. Projects of the agriculture course members will be viewed and talks will be delivered by agricultural leaders of the state. The Shiocton chapter of the Future Farmers of America is preparing the noon program after the lunch. Prof. V. E. Kivlin, University of Wisconsin, and Gus Sell, county agent, are listed among the speakers.

SEEK BIDS TO SELL OIL TO FILTER PLANT

The city water commission will advertise for bids for 72,000 gallons of fuel oil, to be used for the water pumping engine, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the commission Thursday afternoon in city hall. They also will seek bids on two oil burners, one for the filtration plant and the other for the pumping station. Bids will be due Aug. 16.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	64 68
Denver	61 83
Duluth	53 70
Galveston	59 73
Kansas City	80 100
Milwaukee	64 72
St. Paul	64 82
Seattle	56 82
Washington	70 94
Winnipeg	68 —

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; slightly warmer tonight, except in northwest and in extreme southeast portion; Saturday partly cloudy.

GENERAL WEATHER
High pressure over the lower lakes has brought fair and cooler to the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the north Atlantic coast. Fair and warmer prevails in the southern states and from the Rocky Mountains westward. A "low" of moderate intensity over eastern Nebraska has caused showers and thunderstorms in the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley, and cloudy and unsettled in the upper lakes. High temperatures continue to prevail in the western plains states and central Mississippi Valley, with a maximum of 100 degrees or more recorded at a number of stations. Thunder showers are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by generally fair weather Saturday.



For Women
Who Care!
Tip Top Beauty
Shoppe
Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis.
Phone 298 for an Appointment

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Semi-Annual Clean-up Sale

A Remarkable Collection
of High Quality
Girls' Coats
1/2 PRICE
A most pretentious collection of fine spring and summer coats for girls from 2 to 14 years. All are well tailored—in a variety of smart styles—of fine wools, in pretty patterns and colors. Wise mothers will buy now for early school wear.

July "Clean-up Sale" Ends Tomorrow Night
Tomorrow night brings to a close the most successful Clean-Up Sale in our history! It proved to be a complete demonstration of what honest advertising and real value giving will do!
There are still many things available for tomorrow's thrifty shoppers. Our stocks were all heavy, and even the exceptionally large crowds have not cleaned them all out yet. Every department offers savings on items for home, personal, and general use. The savings are tremendous—wise mothers will shop tomorrow and outfit belated vacationists and the school children.
Shop tomorrow—the last chance to avail yourselves of our low Clean-Up Sale prices!

Clean-up of All Spring and Summer Dresses

Presenting a most advantageous opportunity to secure dresses of style and value at but a mere fraction of their real worth. A complete clean-up of all spring and summer dresses—with weeks of wear ahead of them! Buy for vacation—for early school wear—for street and utility needs.

Our Regular \$15 Dresses \$9.90

Every favored summer style is here in modes for every occasion. Well made of fine silk crepes—chiffons, silk piques, Yo San crepes, etc. In a marvelous variety of lovely plain shades and gay prints. Sleeveless and sleeved models—some smart ensembles. There are sizes from 14 to 52. These are our own regular stock—purchased for regular selling.

Beautiful Silk Dresses \$6.90

Our regular \$10 dresses in a great variety of fashionable styles for sports, travel, vacation and utility wear. Well made of fine silk flat crepes, georgettes, etc. In a wide range of pretty colors and printed patterns. Sleeveless and sleeved styles in all sizes.

One-of-a-Kind DRESSES \$22.50
Regularly priced as high as \$59.50. Beautiful styles for street and afternoon wear. Of fine georgettes, flat crepes, etc. in all fashionable colors. Unusually smart trimming effects. Most all sizes.

Regular \$25 DRESSES \$14.00
Regularly priced at \$25. Stunning styles for street, afternoon and utility wear. Expertly made of fine printed chiffons, plain georgettes and printed flat crepes. Splendid variety of sizes.

Beautiful Spring and Summer Coats For Dress, Travel and Sports

Finely Tailored Coats \$14
Regularly priced from \$20.75 to \$39.50. Finely tailored of high-quality broadcloths and twills in very attractive styles. In shades of tan, green, navy and black. Many are fur-trimmed with fine squirrel, marmink and broadtail. Every smart style is featured. Here are coats with special appeal to particular women. All sizes too!

Dress Coats \$9
Regular \$14.95 to \$25 values! Smartly styled of fine silk bengaline, satin, velvet, and broadcloths, in newer shades of tan, navy, and black. Many are fur-trimmed with squirrel, krimmer-broadtail, etc. All sizes.

Slickers \$2.48
A limited number of very fine slickers in shades of red, green and brown. Light weight—rain-proof. Regular \$3.95 values.

Clean-up of Lovely Porch Frocks \$1.89
Regularly priced at \$2.95, these lovely dresses are exceptional values at the low Clean-Up price. They are all finely made of lustrous-finish broadcloths, and dimities and sheer voiles in a wide range of beautiful patterns and color combinations. Small, regular and extra sizes.

Girls' Party Frocks
Made of fine printed broadcloths in many very pretty styles for girls from 2 to 6 years. Mothers will appreciate the excellent workmanship and hand touches in their trimmings.
\$2.95 Values for \$1.98
\$1.95 Values for \$1.29

Boys' KAYNEE Suits
Wash suits for little fellows from 2 to 8 years are well made of fast-color broadcloth and tweed combinations, in a variety of handsome color combinations.
\$2.95 Values for \$1.89
\$1.98 Values for \$1.39
\$1.49 Values for \$.98

3 CONDITIONS
MADE BY RUSS
IN RAIL CASE

Free Soviet Workers, Let Us
Appoint Officers, Call
Confab, Are Terms

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union government, taking its first public notice of quasi-official efforts to reach a peaceable settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway controversy with China, today announced three drastic conditions as a solution of the problem raised by Chinese seizure of the railroad. The conditions were:

- (1) Liberation of Soviet workers and civil service men held in Manchuria.
- (2) Appointment by the Soviet government of both manager and assistant manager of the disputed railroad.
- (3) A conference to be called immediately for negotiating questions arising out of the conflict.

In addition it was said both China and Russia would have to agree to admit that the status of the railway has been changed as a result of its seizure and subject to further change in accordance with the Peking and Mukden agreements of 1924.

The conditions were made public in a foreign office statement which listed in detail conversations between B. N. Melnikov, former consul general at Harbin and Tsai Yun-Sheng, Manchurian commissioner for foreign affairs.

The negotiations apparently began July 22 and continued until July 29, when Chang Hsueh Liang, governor of Manchuria, remained silent on a proposal that the Soviet government name both manager and assistant manager for the railroad.

L. M. Karakhan, vice commander for foreign affairs in the Soviet Union government, said there was no prospect of settlement of the conflict except on the basis of Chinese acceptance of the stipulations.

PLANS SIMILAR

With slight differences involving "mutual recognition by the U. S. S. R. and China of the post-conflict status of the Chinese Eastern railway," Mr. Karakhan's formula for peaceful settlement of the controversy was the same as that offered by Tsai in proposals made to Melnikov July 22.

Whereas Tsai said that the Soviet government might declare it did not recognize any existing post conflict status of the railroad, Mr. Karakhan insisted that "the negotiating sides acknowledge a post conflict status of the Chinese Eastern railway in accordance with the Peking Mukden agreement of 1924."

Chang Hsueh Liang answered with a note, remaining silent on this point, which proved unacceptable to Mr. Karakhan. It proved that:

- (1) The Chinese and Soviet governments appoint representatives to a "Eastern railway."
- (2) The existing status of the railway be acknowledged as temporary, subject to regulation by a conference on the basis of the Peking-Mukden agreement.
- (3) Arrested Soviet citizens to be freed but deported to Russia.
- (4) Arrested Chinese citizens in Russia also to be freed.

PLANS APPROVED
FOR TWO BRIDGES

One Structure Will Be Built
at Janesville, other at
Sturgeon Bay

(Washington-Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington—Approval of plans for two highway bridges to be constructed in Wisconsin, one at Janesville and one at Sturgeon Bay, has been given by Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

The Janesville bridge is to be across the Rock river at or near Center avenue, and is merely a reconstruction of an existing bridge.

The Sturgeon Bay bridge is to be across the bay, and plans for it met stiff opposition on account of the fact that it is to be located 550 feet from an existing railway bridge, and it was maintained that danger would result if the present speed of 8 miles an hour for vessels passing through the channel in bad weather is kept.

All objections were finally withdrawn on condition that the draw of the existing railway bridge and the draw of the proposed bridge are opened simultaneously and that the masters of vessels can use their own judgment as to the speed required to pass through the bridges during bad weather.

Application for approval of the bridges was made by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.

THUNDERSTORMS NEAR,
WEATHERMAN REPORTS

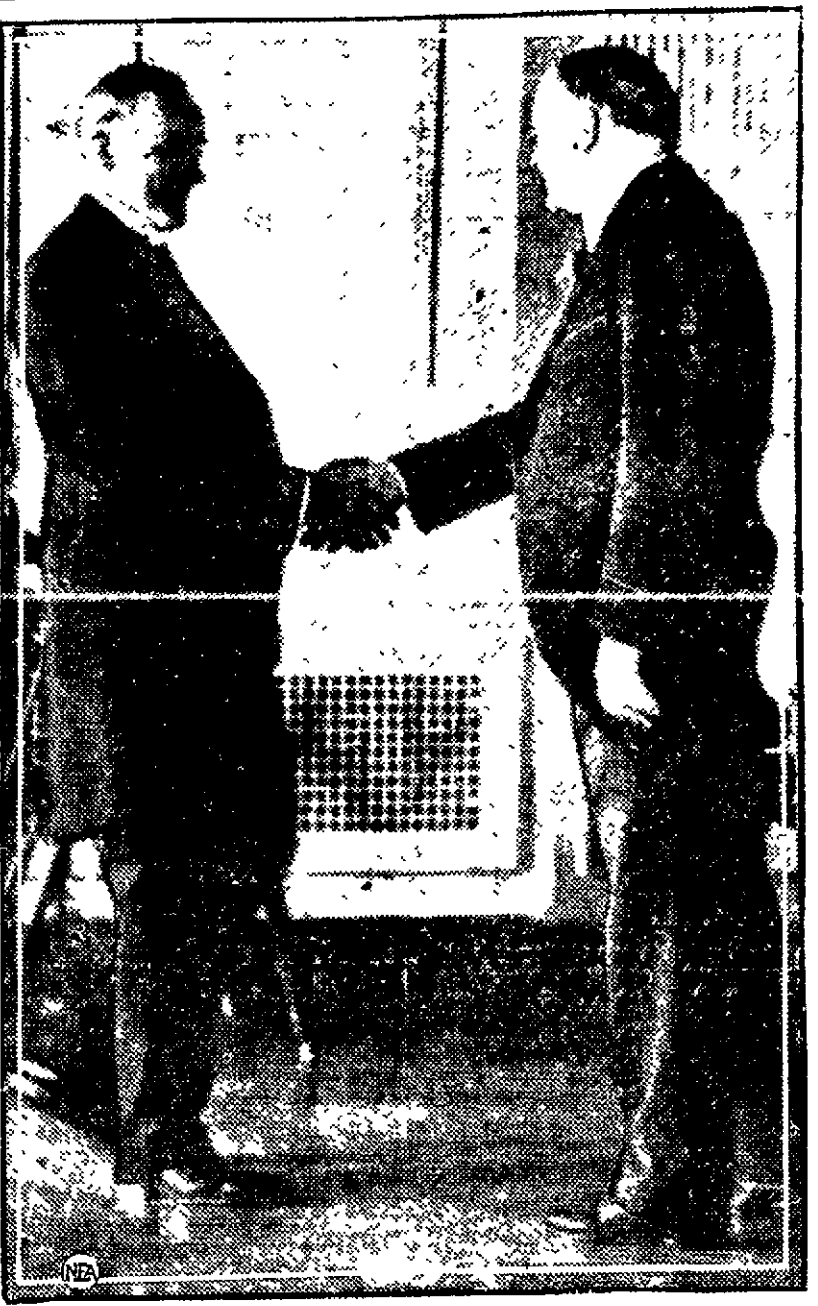
Relief from the torrid weather was felt Thursday and Friday when the thermometer took a sudden drop to 49 degrees above zero. At noon the mercury stood at 79 degrees.

Thunderstorms followed by slightly warmer weather, is predicted for the next 24 hours. The chances in this vicinity for Saturday will probably be overcast.

The prediction for the state forecast general thundershowers followed by slightly warmer weather in the extreme northwest and south-east portions. The sun will be behind the clouds almost all day Saturday in Wisconsin.

Miss Marie Hobbins is spending a week in Milwaukee.

Coolidge Welcomed "Home"



Two noted fishermen met at the White house the other day, angled for each other's hand, spoke of the new results of presidential life and no doubt gave each other a line on the political outlook. Here you see President Coolidge, right, as he warmly welcomed his predecessor, former President Coolidge, to the ceremonies which put into effect the new Kellogg-Briand Anti-war Treaty. It was their first meeting since President Hoover's inauguration.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Madsen and Miss Helene Nielsen, Beloit, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 W. Hancock-st.

Miss Genevieve Steffen has returned after spending two weeks in Chicago and Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Mary Frasier and granddaughter, Virginia Clausen, Milwaukee, returned home Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Vander Linden, 1722 S. Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Krause and daughter, June, are spending a week at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mrs. Walter Woods, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rd. Mrs. Woods spent Sunday at the Landers home.

Mrs. Deborah Leeson, Menominee, Mich., has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister Mrs. James Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehn, Mrs. Emma Glaser and her son Gordon and daughter Ruth returned last Sunday from an 8-weeks automobile trip to California and Yellowstone park.

J. Ralph Gibson, retired orchestra leader, will leave Saturday for Vancouver, B. C. He plans to tour the Pacific coast, and after a visit in Mexico he will spend some time in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tesch and Miss Mary Wolfe left Friday for Wausau, where they will attend the funeral of Miss Wolfe's brother on Saturday.

Ted Frank, scoutmaster of troop 4 of Boy Scouts, will take three of his scouts, Arthur Zerbel, John Moyle and Robert Wichman, to Camp Douglas for the week end.

Miss Ruth Van Roy and Mr. and Mrs. William Timmers and family will leave Saturday on a two weeks' vacation at Sandy Beach resort, near Phelps.

LA GUARDIA FOE OF
WALKER FOR OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ticket. In 1926, he was reelected as a Republican. He describes himself as an independent Republican.

He has been a consistent foe of prohibition. Year in and year out in Washington he has denounced prohibition enforcement methods.

Three years ago he publicly manufactured beer in his office in the house building in an unsuccessful attempt to get arrested and test the law.

With apparent relish, Republican speakers last night made much of the contrast between the personalities of their candidate and Mayor Walker.

General James G. Harbord, who presided, characterized "Jimmy" as "a glorified clown" and "the most expensive court jester that ever amused a sovereign people." Emory R. Buckner, former U. S. attorney and keynote speaker, called him "Jimmy the Jester."

And now LaGuardia and the Republican leaders are waiting to see what former Mayor John F. Hyland is going to do. Having announced his candidacy as an independent, Hyland indicated a couple of days ago that, if he failed to get the support of the Republican convention, he would withdraw.

Today George J. Houtain, Hyland's campaign manager, issued a statement in which he said:

"The Republicans might better have nominated Walker last night than to have gone through all those motions."

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Still, 523 W. Spring-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday, at 11:45.

GORSCHALS CHANGES
HIS MIND; DECIDES
TO PAY \$100 FINE

Kaukauna Slot Machine Operator Won't Appeal to Higher Court

Charles Gorschals, Kaukauna slot machine operator and a former deputy sheriff, changed his mind Thursday about appealing to circuit court on the decision of Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this week fining Gorschals \$100 for owning slot machines in operation in the county, and he paid the fine.

The Kaukauna man was arrested last week following a raid on the Cozy Inn in the town of Dale by Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, and John Wollmuth, a deputy sheriff.

Clarence Clausen, proprietor of the inn, was fined \$100 and costs when he pleaded guilty of operating slot machines. When it was learned the machines were owned by Gorschals a warrant was issued for his arrest. Gorschals pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by Judge Berg.

Gorschals claimed the slot machines were purchased by Clausen, although he admitted no money had been paid until the morning he, Gorschals, was tried.

The records show Gorschals was appointed a deputy sheriff last January. His commission was revoked by Sheriff Gliese the day before his trial.

50 FEDERAL AGENTS
MOP UP OHIO CITY

Arrest 49 Men and Women and Close Half a Hundred Speakeasies

Youngstown, Ohio (AP)—Liquor raids exceeding in proportions any ever seen by federal prohibition agents in Ohio cleaned out the "steel town" of Campbell last night and early today. Fifty enforcement officers demolished half a hundred speakeasies, arrested the proprietors and dumped gallons of whiskey and beer into gutters in simultaneous appearances which crowded the federal building with prisoners.

All the raids were made on purchases already made by undercover agents, raiders said. Among other prisoners was a man booked as John Vansuch, former safety director of Campbell. The agents said several former policemen also were included among the prisoners.

Campbell, a suburb of Youngstown described by agents as "the wettest spot in Ohio," is populated principally by workers in the steel mills. Hundreds of these collected in the streets as the raids went on and at one place more than 500 gathered about the agents, jeering and booing. Emergency squads of federal men were summoned and there was no serious outbreak.

The time set for the first onslaught was 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and from that hour until early this morning, the raids went on. Those arrested, with confiscations made in their places, were crowded into a second floor hall of the small federal building, where agents guarded the exits while the prisoners were questioned by Paul Hansen, special treasury department investigator.

Early today a caravan of automobiles and trucks loaded with 49 men and women taken in the raids set out for Cleveland, where they will face liquor charges.

KEMP, KELLY TRIAL
IS SET FOR MONDAY

Believe Matter Will Be Postponed, However, in Absence of Judge

Trial of Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail, and Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff, on charges of accepting a bribe, is scheduled for Monday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg.

Inasmuch, as Judge Berg is on a vacation and Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, is on his honeymoon, it is believed the trial will be adjourned.

Kelly and Kemp are charged with accepting a \$300 bribe from Henry Van Camp, town of Grand Chute, after they had found a still in operation on Van Camp's farm. The money was the first payment on an agreed sum of \$600 which Van Camp was to pay, according to stories told by Kelly and Van Camp.

Kemp is free on \$1,000 bond and Kelly is being held in the Calumet-co jail at Chilton.

CORONER TELLS OF
HIX CASE FINDINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taken before it was moved from the rifle range.

Ephram Johnson, 76-year-old farmer who was plowing in the field adjoining the range recounted the discovery of the body after the boys had summoned him. He corroborated Murray's statement that the road leading past the rifle range was a popular place for "petting parties."

Police Corporal John May, who was sent to the rifle range with Patrolman Emmett Cloud, corroborated previous testimony as to the position of the body. The policeman said the girl's wrist watch was stopped about 10 o'clock.

IDENTIFY EXHIBITS

Proceeding with the identification of state exhibits, Prosecutor Chester called as the next witness, Homer Ruchter, police photographer who took pictures of Miss Hix's body before and after it was taken from the rifle range.

Among them was a photograph of the right hand of Dr. Snook, on which the former professor was wearing a bandage at the time of his arrest. Dr. Snook claimed his hand was injured while repairing an automobile.

Defense Attorney Ricketts objected to the use of the hand photograph and Judge Scarlett ruled that it be laid aside until later in the case. Then Ricketts objected to use of a framed photograph of Miss Hix, which the prosecutor offered as evidence to show the jury how the girl appeared before she was slain. This objection also was sustained for the present.

F. W. McCormack, newspaper photographer, identified pictures he had taken showing an injury to Miss Hix's right hand.

Coroner Murphy also testified to the discovery of strands of hair in the dead girl's hand. He said he concluded that it was Miss Hix's hair because it compared with the short strands on her forehead.

DOZEN FARMERS AT
DRAINAGE EXHIBITION

About a dozen farmers attended the drainage demonstration at the Edward Knoke farm, four miles west of Shiocton on Highway 76, Thursday morning and afternoon. The demonstration was conducted by Professor E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer, and Gus Sill, county agent. After surveying a field Professor Jones and Mr. Sill demonstrated how the pipe lines should be laid and how they should be placed to get the most benefit.

Judge at Cottage

Chief Judge Edgar V. Werner is spending several days at his cottage at Shawano lake. He will return to Appleton Monday.

BRITISH TOBACCO
MAGNATE SUCCUMBS

Brighton, England (AP)—Bernhard Darn, British tobacco magnate, died here last night at the age of 78. During his life, the baron gave hundreds of thousands of pounds to charity. He said it was the greatest pleasure of his life to help people.

He was born in Russia and was taken to America by his father when young. He started to work in a tobacco factory. Later he devised a cigarette manufacturing machine which he sold for \$160,000 (about \$800,000.) This was the foundation of his fortune.

FLYING REALTOR
PRESIDENT ARRIVES
HERE AT AIRPORT

Honored at Luncheon Here Under Auspices of Local Board

"The flying realtor president," founder of Culver City, Calif., arrived at the Whiting airport at 11:30 Friday morning in his traveling office aboard his Stinson-Detroit six passenger cabin monoplane.

He was met by a committee composed of members of the Appleton chamber of commerce, Daniel Steinberg, Sr., member of the local real estate board; Mayor A. C. Rule, and other local business men. Mr. Culver was taken on a tour over Appleton in an automobile owned and operated by August Brandt.

A luncheon in his honor was given at the Conway hotel at noon Friday under the auspices of the local real estate board. Realtors from Green Bay, Neenah and other valley cities were present.

His ship left Whiting airport at 2:30 Friday afternoon bound for Wausau where Mr. Culver will address realtors this evening.

AZORES WATCHING
FOR GRAF ZEPPELIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

late breakfast. The two women became slightly nervous when we encountered strong headwinds shortly before lunch and were buffeted for an hour in the Rhone valley. Our progress was retarded.

AVOID BAD WEATHER

"The route has been out of our way, but necessary to miss bad weather in northeastern Spain. Large tank of drinking water in the bag sprang a leak and saturated the ceiling of the saloon during lunch. There was much excitement, but nothing to worry about. We had an excellent game of bridge in the afternoon.

"The new motors are performing perfectly at high speed."

Other messages from the dirigible said that the weather cleared after seven hours of steadily fighting opposing winds and that the speed increased from under 45 miles an hour to more than 62.

Passengers who were on the unsuccessful attempt in May enjoyed greatly pointing out landmarks below them of that historic struggle of the Zeppelin to regain its hangar.

The Zeppelin's route since its departure from Friedrichshafen has been an extreme southerly one, westward across Lake Constance to Constantz, and Basle, Switzerland; thence westward and southwestward towards Lyon, France; down the Rhone river over Valencia and Montellmar, passing out over the Mediterranean sea beyond Nice.

A 3 o'clock p. m., yesterday, G. M. T. the Zeppelin was about 50 miles off Barcelona, Spain, with 700 miles of the American cruise behind it. It was not sighted in Barcelona. It apparently, although fighting headwinds, escaped violent storms set up in northern and northwestern Europe by the low pressure area moving eastward from Ireland.

Radio messages from the Graf were few and far between, its operator's time being taken up with reception of weather reports.

Weather reports from the United States said that the Zeppelin was navigating in a region of diminishing headwinds and improving conditions, with local storms between Gibraltar and the Azores and northeast winds from the Azores.

Zeppelin's Log

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(All time is eastern standard time, which is one hour earlier than Appleton time)

WEDNESDAY
9:29 p. m. Left Friedrichshafen.
11:15 p. m. Passed over Basle, Switzerland.

THURSDAY
1:50 a. m. Passed over Belfort, France.
5:10 a. m. Passed over Lyons, France asking report on weather conditions.
6:40 a. m. Passed over Montellmar, France.
6:55 a. m. Sighted from Pierre-Latte, France.
7:30 a. m. Over Nimes, France, heading down coast of Mediterranean toward Gibraltar.
10 a. m. Sighted by steamer Dalny over Mediterranean, 540 miles off Barcelona, Spain.
6 p. m. Passed Cape de Gata, 180 miles west of Gibraltar.
9:30 p. m. Sighted by British steamer Anthea east of Gibraltar.
10:00 p. m. Reported to Friedrichshafen she was passing over Gibraltar.

FRIDAY
2:00 a. m. Informed Corunna, Spain, wireless station she was 265 miles west of Gibraltar.
7:00 a. m. Informed Casablanca, Morocco, wireless station she was 600 miles west of Gibraltar.

Bordeaux, France (AP)—A novel in praise of good wine won a prize of 10,000 francs (about \$400) for Paul Berthelot, a Bordeaux editor. Six wine firms contributed to the prize, which is to be an annual offering.

Lotus in California



Lovely Dorothy Collier plucks a rare Egyptian lily transplanted from the banks of the Nile to Los Angeles—and the annual water fiesta celebrating blossoming of America's largest bed of lotus flowers starts. The parent seeds, imported from Egypt, are among the few which have succeeded in becoming accustomed to conditions on this continent.

Long Search For Famous
Picture Proves Futile

Washington (AP)—After searching eight years for the famous painting "The Purchase of Alaska," by the noted German artist, Emanuel Leutze, Delegate Sutherland of Alaska, has about despaired of finding it.

Through art collectors and connoisseurs, Mr. Sutherland has sought the picture, which was painted in 1868, to present it to the people of the territory, as it was the only original canvas depicting the drafting of that treaty that resulted in the transfer of Russian America to the United States.

It was one of the last great works of the artist, who put on canvas pictures depicting many of the outstanding historical events of this and other countries. He painted "Washington Crossing the Delaware," "The Emancipation," "Columbus Before the Queen" and the great work, "Westward the Star of Empire Takes its Way," which graces the staircase wall of the house chamber and is more commonly known as "Westward Ho!"

For many years "The Purchase of Alaska" hung above the bar of the palatial grill room in the long since demolished Riggs hotel, near the treasury building. When the hostelry made way for a theatre, the painting disappeared.

The painting showed the Russian ambassador, Baron Stoeckl, Russian Charge d'Affaires Bodisco, Secretary of State Seward, Assistant Secretary Hunter and Frederick W. Seward, Chairman Sumners of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chief Clerk Chew preparing the treaty for its transfer of the territory from Russia in the secretary's office on the night of May 30, 1867. The dignitaries were grouped near a terrestrial globe, with Ambassador Stoeckl standing in front pointing at the northwestern territory called "Russian America," which Secretary Seward later named "Alaska" from the long peninsula Onalaska.

July 27, 1924, when congress finally appropriated funds to complete the purchase, \$7,500,000 was paid to the czar's representative. However, the American flag had been raised some months earlier.

JERRY MAINVILLE

Funeral services for Jerry Mainville, Kaukauna, who died Wednesday, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the home at Kaukauna and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the Masonic temple in Green Bay. The Rev. Hulén, Green Bay, will officiate. Persons from out-of-town who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin and family, Duluth, Minn.; William Conklin, Mason City, Ia.; and John Mainville, Milwaukee.

ZWICKER FUNERAL

The funeral of Walter Zwicker, fatally injured in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, W. Washington-st. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

The body can be seen at the funeral home until the time for the funeral, it was said.

Mr. Zwicker was president of the Zwicker Knitting Mills and lived at 830 W. Prospect-ave. The fatal accident occurred when Mr. Zwicker's car crashed into a power company pole while driving to Neenah. He died in a hospital three hours later.

NICHOLAS JONES

Nicholas Jones, 69, a resident of Appleton for the past 45 years, died Thursday evening at his home at 827 W. Spencer-st. Survivors are his widow; four sons, Peter, Arthur and Vincent of Appleton; and Joseph of S. N. Pedro, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. J. N. Heckel and Mrs. Roy Nye, Idaho, Calif.; two brothers, the Rev. F. J. Jones, Cassville, and Mike of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Nick Evans, Chicago, Mrs. A. Appleton, Beaver Dam and Mrs. Matt Clabish, Mukwanago; and 11 grandchildren. Mr. Jones was a member of the Holy Name society, St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and Catholic Order of Foresters. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Friday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 Monday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

REALLY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate company to William Vanden Hoogen, two lots in Kimberly.

Catherine D. to Emma Gastrock, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

SET DATE FOR SEPT.
CIRCUIT COURT TERM

The date for the opening of the September term of circuit court has been set for Monday, Sept. 16, by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, according to Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. A list of jurymen and women, who will serve for this term, is being chosen and the court calendar is being prepared by Mr. Shannon.

Health Board Meets

Mrs. Alfred Johnson was re-elected for another year as head of the isolation hospital at a meeting of the city board of health held at city hall Thursday afternoon. The monthly report of Miss Marie Karsboom, city nurse, also was read at the meeting.

SLIDING PLAN
FOR SUGAR IS
MADE PUBLIC

Smoot Reveals How Flexible
Tariff Proposal Would
Be Made Effective

Washington (AP)—Protests against any reduction in the industrial tariff schedule, if increases are made in the agricultural duties in the house tariff measure, were made before the senate finance committee today by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

A sliding scale sugar tariff plan ranging from 1 cent a pound at the time market prices are high to 3 cents a pound when the market is depressed was made public today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

Smoot will offer the proposal as a substitute for the flat rate of 3 cents a pound placed on sugar in the house tariff bill.

Hearings will be held next week at which time the substitute will be considered by the committee.

Under the sliding scale, the present rate of 2 1/2 on sugar would apply when sugar is selling in New York at 6 cents a pound, which is about the present price.

Cuba would receive the same 20 per cent preferential under the sliding scale what it now enjoys when the flat rates on sugar are applied.

FIGHT EXPECTED

The sliding scale plan promises to be the subject of considerable controversy. It is figured on the basis of the average prices in New York over three months. Should the prices go up the tariff would go down. Should the price drop the tariff would increase.

The maximum rate of 3 cents a pound would apply at any time the New York selling price for sugar was \$5.50 or less a hundredweight. The minimum rate of one cent a pound would become operative whenever the New York price reached \$7.20 a hundredweight or higher.

Even before Senator Smoot made the plan public opposition to it was voiced by sugar beet producers in the west and south.

The scale is worked out on the basis of 96 per cent raw sugar.

Whenever the net price in New York on refined sugar is \$6.00 a hundredweight the duty will be \$2.25. Explaining the schedule, Smoot said "as the net cash price of refined sugar increases or decreases, the duty shall fluctuate inversely, too, and in the same amount as the change in the refined price basis for the preceding week."

WARNS AGAINST CHECKS
STOLEN AT WATERTOWN

Local banks and the chamber of commerce have received a notice from the Wisconsin Bankers' association advising them to warn depositors of checks stolen from the Farmers' Cheese company of Watertown and drawn on the Bank of Watertown.

One hundred of these checks were stolen by a woman and vary in amounts from \$20 to \$25. So far some of the checks have been presented in Madison, Watertown, Janesville, Port Washington and Plymouth.

The woman is said to be about 35 years old, weight 150 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches tall. She has light hair, bobbed, white and black felt hat, and flowered georgette dress.

The checks bear the forged signature of G. A. Stallman, manager. It is claimed that a man is operating with her and that they left in the direction of Elkhardt Lake and may be staying at some resort there.

MINISTERIAL SUMMER
SCHOOL IS CLOSED

With all examinations completed, the seventh annual summer school of ministerial training for the Wisconsin conference of Wisconsin Methodist churches, held on Lawrence campus, closed Friday noon. About 27 students were in attendance, in addition to 10 faculty members. The Rev. H. S. Wise, Delavan, was dean of the school and the Rev. E. C. Dixon, Platteville, served as secretary. Principal lecturers were Dr. Albert E. Kirk, a member of the Methodist educational board and Dr. A. Whit-church of the Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Ill.

POINCARÉ REVEALING
PROGRESS IN ILLNESS

Paris (AP)—Former Premier Poincaré is making good progress after his operation for a malady of the pelvic region yesterday and today was entirely free from fever.

The doctor's bulletin said the patient's condition after operation was normal and that he had an excellent night. M. Poincaré will be removed to his home in a few days.

NEW MOTOR SHIP IS
LAUNCHED IN GERMANY

Hamburg, Germany (AP)—A 6,800-ton motor ship of the Hamburg-American line for freight and passenger service to the American Pacific coast was launched here today. It was christened "Oakland" and will be commissioned Oct. 12. The ship was built with special regard for handling California fruit traffic.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, Friday. It was granted to Albert Miller, 610 W. Atlantic-st., garage, cost \$125.

STATE OUGHT TO SEIN ROUGH FISH, MAUTHE BELIEVES

Action Would Avoid Political
Battles Between Fisher-
men

Madison —(P)—Wisconsin should either take over the rough fish seining in its own lakes, or appoint some sort of a Judge Landis of commercial fishing to avoid the political battles and sabotage between fishermen to freeze out competitors and to save the state conservation department from entering each local struggle over the seining of carp, whitefish, etc., William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission said in an address here.

Decisions of such a referee would be appealable only to the conservation commission, Mr. Mauthe said.

Pointing to the balance of nature before the whiteman came, Mr. Mauthe said that "perhaps the only mistake of the seining was its taking man and giving him the power to interfere with the balance."

Rough fish are not useless as game fishermen would brand them, the conservation head claimed, citing how the sheephead, apparently most useless of the rough fish, serves as host to one of the most valuable of Wisconsin commercial clams.

"There is no clear line separating game from rough fish," Mr. Mauthe stated. "We are content with only what we think is the best; if the fish does not measure up to our standards we brand it a rough fish. But our standards change."

Explaining how the first carp were "planted" in a bog slough near Prairie du Sac in 1883, Mr. Mauthe traced the history of the growth in numbers of rough fish in Wisconsin.

"Had the carp remained in the sloughs, where they were first planted," he said, "there would have been no carp problem today. But millions of tons of them now exist in Wisconsin lakes, apparently driving out game fish. Although he expressed doubt whether it is the commercial carp seiners or the carp themselves that take the game fish from the waters."

Carp seining started in Madison in 1903. Profits were made by the rough fishermen in eastern metropolitan markets. Later Lake Koshkonong became the actual, then later the theoretic battle ground of commercial fishermen and their opponents, who opposed seining.

Duck and geese hunters entered the controversy, saying the rough fish drove the birds away and ate their food. Carp were blamed for destroying the lake bottom and lake shore vegetation upon which the ducks feed. Now that many carp are taken out annually a new growth of fish and duck food is evident, he said.

But this may be due to the absence of seining nets which tear up the vegetation, Mr. Mauthe pointed out.

If some of the commercial fishermen were only as apt at yielding nets as they are at playing politics, they would soon eradicate the carp," Mr. Mauthe continued. "Because long term carp seining contracts meant carp 'farming' to insure future years' seining, those contracts were abrogated by the conservation department and more than one fisherman is now allowed on many of the lakes."

When a new fisherman enters a community he is ridiculed if he doesn't make a good catch the first haul; strings are pulled so he won't get credit, complaints are made to game wardens and feeling is otherwise stirred against him, the conservationist said.

The newcomer finds his nets torn by spiked stakes in the lake bottom; thousands of carp he has seined suddenly die as though poisoned; or the market price suddenly falls as he is about to sell his catch. Mr. Mauthe hinted that secret rebates may exist between carp buyers and fishermen so the state would be cheated of its just share, generally 25 per cent of the sale price.

Talks To Parents

THE BROOK
By Alice Judson Peale

Micky and Tom set out to explore the brook that flowed by their house. They carried a dip net, a two-quart jar, their lunch and a wealth of energy. They wore sneakers to keep their feet from being cut and bruised as they walked through the stream. They were gone all day.

Before supper they returned. Where had they been? They had followed the brook up to where it came, a bubbling spring, from the side of the hill. They had followed its winding, rocky course down through deep wooded glades, through pebbly shallows and dark pools. They had followed it through green meadows, past an old mill where once its water had turned a millwheel, until at last they had come to where it slid into the river four miles away.

What had they found? Their jar was full; minnows, a sucker, a caddis fly case, some damselfly nymphs, two newts, a small turtle and masses of pink jellylike eggs

GREAT LAKES TO GET 8 NEW RADIO BEACONS

With the erection this year of eight new stations the Great Lakes will have about 43 per cent of the radio beacons which guard the coast line of the United States according to Captain H. D. King, acting commissioner, lighthouse service, department of commerce, Washington, D. C. Among the eight beacons to be erected this year are one to be placed at the Michigan Island station at Bayfield, Wis., the Sturgeon Bay Canal station and Gray's Reef station, north at Sturgeon Bay.

still clinging to the stones on which the boys had found them.

Is there a brook in your vicinity? Let the children follow it. If they are little go with them, but let them explore and discover for themselves. If, like Micky and Tom, they are old enough to go on their own, so much the better. Send them by incense adventuring.

To follow a brook is an experience well suited to the child's world. It is at once both safe and thrilling. It suggests a dozen interests and produces at the same time rich material for their pursuit. It offers the simple joy of independent adventure, and to the thoughtful child gives food for intellectual curiosity.

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE HAVE
TO ACCOMPANY A
GIRL EVEN IF THEY
CAN'T
SING.



ANGORA—A sign of the new day in Turkey is that furs are beginning to be worn outdoors instead of in. Until recent years the use of furs was reserved for old people and confined to fur lined house robes within which the aged snuggled on cold days. Now furs form a part of every stylish Turkish woman's outfit.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Melbourne, Australia —(P)—Plans are practically complete for the "British-Australian-New Zealand Antarctic expedition" which will sail from Capetown, South Africa, in November under the leadership of Sir Douglas Mawson.

Sir Douglas is in England making arrangements for the departure of the ship Discovery which is being loaned by the British government for the expedition. The three governments will share the necessary funds for the trip and already the necessary funds from Australia have been subscribed. There will be a representative from each of the three governments aboard the Discovery.

The expedition will sail from Capetown for Enderby Land where the ship will turn east and make her way along the coastal area through the pack ice. The object of the voyage is to make a survey of this little known sector. It is expected the Discovery will spend the whole of next summer in the Antarctic region, making for Perth or Hobart in the fall.

A moth plane, suitable for landing on ice or water, is being taken for short flights over the mainland, though Sir Douglas does not intend to land any shore parties.

ROTARY PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN CITY

The president of Rotary International, M. Eugene Peterson, of New York, N. Y., will address a gathering of tenth district Rotarians at a dinner in Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 31. This is the second time in three years that an international president has spoken in Appleton. The last

one was Harry H. Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., who was here three years ago. The tenth district of Rotary International is under clubs from Appleton, Wis., to Lake Superior and west to Ashland. Nearby clubs from other districts will be invited.

Koenigsbach, Germany — Despite Germany's northern climate there is a lemon tree in a park here which bears fruit each year, sometimes as much as 100 pounds. On an island in Lake Constance are a number of banana plants which in warm summers give ripe fruit.

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

A summer
food



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We Strive to Achieve this Purpose by Making Available
Standard, Soundly Made Merchandise at Economy Prices

Serviceable Overalls Of 2.20 Blue Denim

Very durable, long-wearing and serviceable. Some values, for Overall or Jacket, at—

89c

Made standard size — triple stitched seams — high back or suspender back overall with jacket to match.

Two front set-in pockets, two hip pockets, one watch bib pocket and rule pocket. Assorted lengths, sizes 30 to 48 waist.



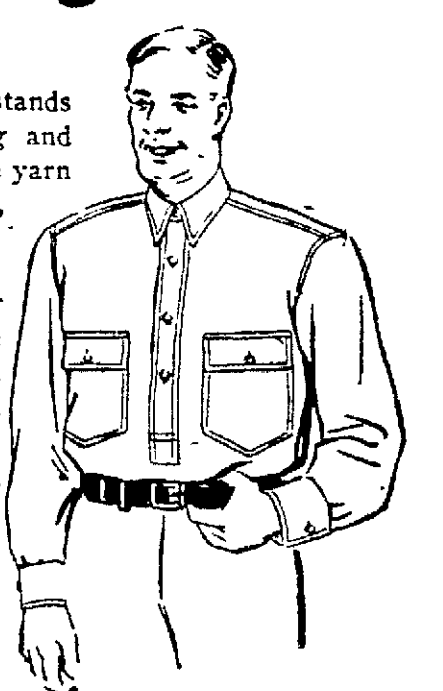
Our "Big Mac"

Work Shirts

The Big Mac label stands for big value. Cut big and roomy, of fine and coarse yarn chambray, big armholes, big all over.

Our enormous Buying Resources make possible this exceptional value. Buy Big Mac Shirts and you get remarkable value at the low price of,

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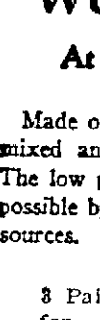


Work Socks

At Thrift Prices

Made of heavy cotton in tan-mixed and blue-mixed shades. The low prices asked are made possible by our mass-buying resources. Per pair

3 Pairs for 25c



"True-Blue"

Work Suits

They're of khaki, denim or hickory stripes. Triple stitched throughout with 7 pockets and watch pocket. All sizes.

\$1.98



Work Pants

Of Mole Skin

Men's work pants of durable moleskin with printed black and white stripes. Five pockets. Strongly sewn.

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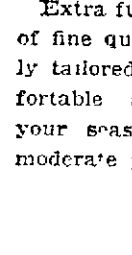


Union Suits

Men's—Athletic

Extra full cut and well-made of fine quality Nainsook, finely tailored. Shiner, cool, comfortable and durable. Buy your season's supply at our moderate price of

49c



Men's Pajamas

Of Printed Broadcloth

Fast color pajamas with shirt collar or French neck style. Cut full and well made. Absolutely color fast. Trimmed.

\$1.98

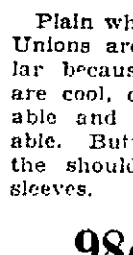


Men's Knitted

UNION SUITS

Plain white knit unions are popular because they are cool, comfortable and serviceable. Buttons on the shoulder. No sleeves.

98c

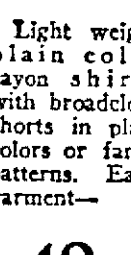


Shirts & Shorts

Men's Underwear

Light weight plain color rayon shirts with broadcloth shorts in plain colors or fancy patterns. Each garment—

49c



"Moredge"

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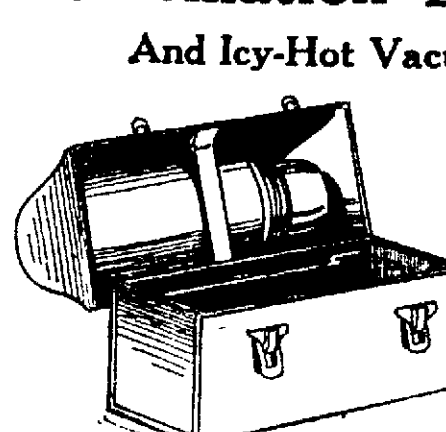


Double edge blades that will fit your Gillette razor. Very keen, smooth shaving blades at a low price. 10 shaving edges for 25c.

5 for 25c

Combination Lunch Box

And Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottle



Good size Lunch Box and roomy with patent holder on inside of cover for the Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottle. A feature value at,

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Sold separately

Lunch Kit, 49c

Vacuum Bottles 79c

For Workmen

Or Outing Wear



The shoe that will take hard wear. Strong and durable, of tan retan to resist moisture; rubber sole and heel. Exceptionally moderate in price at—

\$2.23

"Aywon"

Shaving Needs

Good Will Set



Set contains a full-sized tube of shaving cream and full-sized bottle of After-Shaving Lotion. You'll like the creamy lather and the cool, soothing feel of the lotion.

39c

Blouses for Boys

In Neat Summertime Patterns

Among these are Percales, plain colored Broadcloth in white, tan and blue, and fancy printed Broadcloth. All exceptional values at

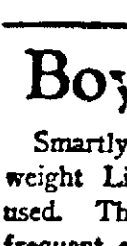
49c to 89c



Boys' Summer Knickers

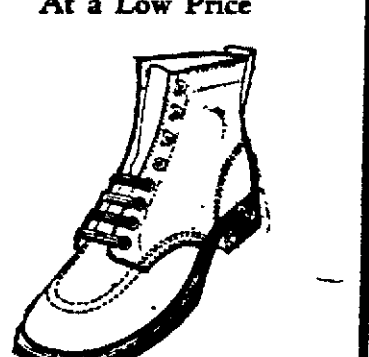
Smartly patterned in novelty plaids and checks. Summer-weight Linen, Beach Cloth and Crashes are the fabrics used. The economy price makes it easy to provide for frequent changes.

Cool Comfortable 98c Sturdy and Well-Shaped



Rugged Wear

At a Low Price



Whatever the job, this long-wearing workshoe of Brown Elk with rubber sole and heel, will give you the best possible service. Also comes with leather sole and half rubber heel.

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SPRINGFIELD

When you see a tire with the Kelly name on it you don't need to ask anything more about it—you know it's good.

Kelly-built Buckeyes at these prices are a real buy and we don't know how long we'll be able to offer them at this figure. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to get a full set of these full size, full ply mile-eaters?

West Side Tire Shop

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Drive In Tire and Battery Service—Vulcanizing

BALLOON CORDS	
29x4.40	\$ 7.40
30x4.50	8.10
29x4.75	8.80
30x5.00	9.35
31x5.00	9.80
31x5.25	11.20
32x6.00	13.15
33x8.00	13.55

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS	
30x3 1/2 Cl. Rg.	\$ 5.95
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30x3 1/2 S. S.	8.00
31x4 S. S. (6 ply)	11.00
32x4 S. S. (6 ply)	11.65
33x4 S. S. (6 ply)	12.20

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During Our
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We are holding this advance Fur Coat Sale for YOUR benefit and to cement YOUR Good Will. Come in and look at the new Fur Modes to YOUR heart's content. Your choice of any New Fur Coat for as little as \$5 down.

Easiest Weekly Payment Terms!

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES



ACTUAL PHOTO OF FUR COAT IN STOCK

BUSINESS LEADER NOW AN ENDORSER

"I have been traveling in connection with my furniture business for more than 20 years. Irregular habits and hurrying through my meals caused my stomach to get in such bad condition I had to almost quit eating. I would have the regular old heartburn after each meal and hot acids would keep coming up in my throat for hours after. Many a time I have missed a meal rather than have all that misery. I also suffered from constipation from which I could get no relief and felt so lifeless and worn out all the time I didn't feel like calling on my customers."

"This wonderful Sargon treatment corrected my stomach trouble and strengthened my whole system. I can now enjoy my meals and am so much better and stronger I feel like a new man. That dull, tired feeling left me and I have new energy for my work."

"The Sargon Soft Mass Pills entirely relieved me of chronic constipation."

"I have told a lot of my friends about this wonderful medicine."—A. E. Banderob, Miller Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sargon is now called "The Medicine With a Million Friends." Its marvelous record of achievement is probably without parallel in the history of the drug trade in this country.

Voigt's Drug Store, agents.—adv.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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REDUCING ARMAMENTS

President Hoover was prompt in his reply to the critics of his decision to postpone work on the three cruisers which were to have been laid down in the navy yards next fall. He particularly answered criticisms voiced by Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion: The president disagrees with McNutt's opinion that postponement of cruiser building tends toward disparity rather than parity with Great Britain.

The commander of the American Legion overlooks the fact that Mr. Hoover's policy is based on actual reduction of armament, not mere curtailment of construction. He would achieve parity by scaling down existing armaments rather than by increasing them. Any formal agreement with Great Britain will embody this principle, to which the British government has already subscribed.

Mr. Hoover says that defense is all that the United States is seeking. Obviously England must be governed by the same motive. Whatever issue the president's policy may create revolves about the question of whether existing naval armaments throughout the world are excessive. Hoover and his administration, Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George and a host of others believe that it is. So do the people of all nations, without any doubt.

Adequate defense for each nation is relative and not absolute. The governments of the United States and Great Britain as at present constituted can be trusted to deal with disarmament intelligently, ably and with no disregard of patriotic obligations. Of course they will be harassed by politicians and militarists, but they are sufficiently strong and competent to weather such manifestations. There is every reason to believe they will be successful in their undertaking.

PROTECTING CHILDREN

A third investigating committee, which ranks in importance with the Law Enforcement commission and the Federal Farm board, has been appointed by President Hoover and told to go to work. This is a committee of 24 nationally known social workers, called the "planning committee for the White house conference on child welfare." President Hoover has explained the work it is to undertake as follows: "I have invited you here as the nuclei of a planning committee to inaugurate a most important movement to the nation as a whole. That is, we should take national stock of the progress and present situation in health and protection of childhood, that out of this investigation we should also develop common sense plans for further advancement in these directions."

He then suggested the appointment of subcommittees to pursue specific lines of investigation. When their reports are completed a White house conference of public officials and welfare groups is to be called to consider them. The policies outlined and adopted by this conference are to be carried out by definite organization throughout the country. Said the president: We realize that major progress in this direction must be made by voluntary action and by activities of local government. The federal government has some important functions to perform in these particulars, all of which will need to be considered. But we save years in national progress if we can secure some measure of unity as to view and unity as to program, more especially as these views and programs are to be based on searching examination of facts and figures."

The greater asset of a race is its children, the president asserts. The children, therefore, should be cared for, helped and protected as wisely as is humanly possible. To find the ways

and means to do this is the whole purpose of the present program. It is assured of popular interest and support from the start.

THE VESTRIS TRAGEDY

The London Board of Trade, which investigated the sinking of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris with a loss of 112 lives, has made public its findings. These are among other things that the vessel was overloaded and in an unfit condition, and that the S O S warning was too long delayed. There was also poor handling of the lifeboats. This would seem to constitute about the limit of negligence in the care and operation of a steamship. That the negligence was criminal goes without saying. Taking the usual high standard of ocean liners and marine service as a background, it seems incredible that in this age of engineering and mechanical achievements, together with government regulations and supervision, such a flagrant exception could be found.

Now that the facts are established and a scandalous disregard of the ordinary precautions and obligations of safety proved, the question arises, what is to be done about it? There will be heavy civil actions against the Lamport and Holt company, but will there be criminal action? Unless there is punishment of the guilty the criminal responsibility loses its force and opens the way to similar lapses and practices in the future.

What measures will the governments of England and the United States take to protect the public and to bring about greater safety at sea? It is easy to pass over a disaster of this kind with half-way action. The public quickly forgets and is tolerant of easy going officials and officers of the law. The scandal connected with the loss of the Vestris presents an issue touching the integrity of steamship operation in general, and of government regulation and inspection.

One thing seems to stand out sharply above all others and that is the fact that United States government inspection was a farce. There may have been even collusion in the overloading of vessels and neglect of safety requirement.

USE FOR AUTOMOBILES

A. W. Childs, who keeps tabs on the automotive industry for the department of commerce, says there are now "enough motor cars in our country to move bodily at the same time every man, woman and child." So "jump on the wagon, and we'll take a ride." We are pretty nearly doing it, though not all at the same time.

Here, by the way, may be the real defense of our country. France was saved from the German invasion by marshalling the taxicabs of Paris and using them to hurry soldiers to the front. With enough autos to carry everybody, and good roads to carry autos, what would happen if a hostile army landed unexpectedly on our shore or crossed our border? If it came to the worst, a few million of our citizens with hunting licenses and guns, jumping into the nearest family busses and entraining for the front, might meet the emergency. There would be traffic jams, no doubt. Perhaps we had better start training military traffic cops.

BRITISH DEMOCRACY

Immediately after opening a new \$2,000,000 School of Hygiene in London, built with money provided by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Prince of Wales entered a "marquee" and drank beer with the men who worked on the building. They toasted him, and he responded in kind, and they sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

It is not done so in America. Neither the president nor the president's son could act in that manner. Nor could the philanthropic Rockefellers who provided the setting—tacetallers, too.

Other lands, other customs. There is much reason for Britons calling their government a "democracy." British royalty can afford to be democratic, thereby assuring its own continuance. The prince, who may soon be king, knows his people. He will get along with them, when in power, better than our presidents often do with theirs.

Most of the bacon imported into England comes from Denmark, with the Irish Free State and Canada next on the list.

It is estimated that about 20,000 persons die every year in India from snakebite.

Broadway, within the city limits of Greater New York, is more than 15 miles long.

The oil of tomato seeds, when extracted, is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.

There are now about 3,000,000 members of the Masonic order in the United States.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—One hears often the expression that New York, after all, is just an overgrown village.

This remark refers, of course, to the people and their ways. Here in the canyons of commerce, the avenues of fashion and the plazas of pleasure the same people pass day after day.

In the aggregate they are several millions of strangers, but each has his own set of friends with whom he gossips and plays. Always the same "crowd" in the same places talking about the same things.

Yet one can find real village life within an hour's train ride from Forty-second street.

Up the Hudson valley or out Long Island way are the counterparts of the country towns that are called the hinterlands. Ossining, for instance, where Slag Sing is situated, or, better still, that town so aptly named Hicksville.

IDYLIC LIFE

Both lie lazily under the same sun that smiles upon the placid pavements of Farner City, Ill. In either one may find escape from the nervous pace of city life, less than 40 miles away.

The flies buzz outside confectionary doors. Housewives sit with their children in the fenced yards around tree-shaded homes. During the hours between the cityward rush of suburbanites, and their return at dinner time the streets are virtually deserted.

One can, perhaps, identify such a place by its restaurants. Usually there is one near the depot. The lunch-room at Ossining was being painted the morning I was there. It brought on an acute attack of nostalgia.

The lunch-room is small, one of those places where ham and eggs, doughnuts and coffee are the standard bill-of-fare. While the grizzled decorator slowly slogged the pale blue paint on scarred woodwork, the cook could be heard in her kitchen humming some old-time tune and stopping only to remark to the new dishwasher that she enjoyed her work because everybody seemed to like her cooking.

HICKSVILLE

In Hicksville the station "cafe" is even smaller. A mere shack, there is barely room for four tables in the same room where the food is prepared on a kerosene stove.

Fifteen minutes away by motor the world-weary waiters of a Manhattan caterer were serving chicken a la king to the blasé members of an aviation club. But there was neither waiter nor chef in the lunch-room when we entered. On the stove a tea-kettle was singing, so we just sat until presently a homely old man came in.

He had seen us enter from where he was watching a neighbor put up the screens of his house. Our order given, he busied himself at the stove and then brought the food to the table.

Shortly the train whistled around the bend, we paid our host and scurried over to the platform, half expecting to see the populace waiting for No. 97 to unload its mail.

For the people of Hicksville are proud of its name. They refused, by formal vote, to change it several years ago.

Today's Anniversary

OLD IRONSIDES SAILS

One hundred and seventeen years ago today, on August 2, 1812, the Constitution, most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, sailed from Boston on her famous cruise.

The 44-gun frigate was popularly known as "Old Ironsides" from the hardness of her planking and timbers.

Cruising near Cape Race, August 19, 1812, after leaving Boston, the famous Constitution fought the famous battle with the Guerriere, a somewhat weaker British frigate, which she left a total wreck after a 30-minute engagement, the English losing 79 of their crew and the Americans 14.

In another battle, on December 29 of that year, the Constitution captured the Java, after two hours of fighting in which 300 Britishers and 34 Americans lost their lives.

On February 14, 1814, she took the frigate Platan and a convoy in the West Indies. And on February 20, the following year, she captured the Cyane and the Levant, between the Madeiras and Gibraltar, after a fierce engagement, remarkable for the seamanship of the Americans and the gallantry of the English. Soon after, the Constitution was pursued by a British squadron which recaptured the Levant.

Reported unseaworthy between 1828 and 1830, the Constitution was ordered dismantled, but was retained in reference to popular sentiment aroused by Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, August 5, 1904
A diamond robbery to the extent of \$1,200 was committed at the store of the H. A. Kamps company sometime between 1 and 6 o'clock the previous afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury had returned home the preceding night from a two months' visit in the east.

The new draw bridge recently erected by the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway company, was receiving its first coat of paint.

Mrs. S. A. Miller had returned from a visit to her old home in Berlin.

Anson Bauer was to go to Oshkosh the next Sunday to play at a concert to be given by the Military band.

Miss Pearl Miller had left the previous day for an extended trip to Wausau and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. H. Baker had returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago and St. Louis. The fire department was called to extinguish a fire the night before at the railroad bridge crossing the Fox river.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, August 1, 1919
Surface cars and elevated trains were expected to be running by midnight that night, thus ending the strike which had completely paralyzed Chicago's transportation system for four days.

Mrs. Alvin Steckert spent the preceding day in Neenah.

Company A, Ninth regiment, was to leave for Camp Douglas on a special train the next morning.

Mrs. George M. Walsh and Miss Rose Besch had returned from Milwaukee where they spent several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luedtke returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in South Dakota.

The Misses Elsie and Amanda Franske entertained a group of young ladies at games at their home on Second-ave the previous evening.

Harry Morey had returned home that morning from Camp Grant, where he received his discharge from the army.

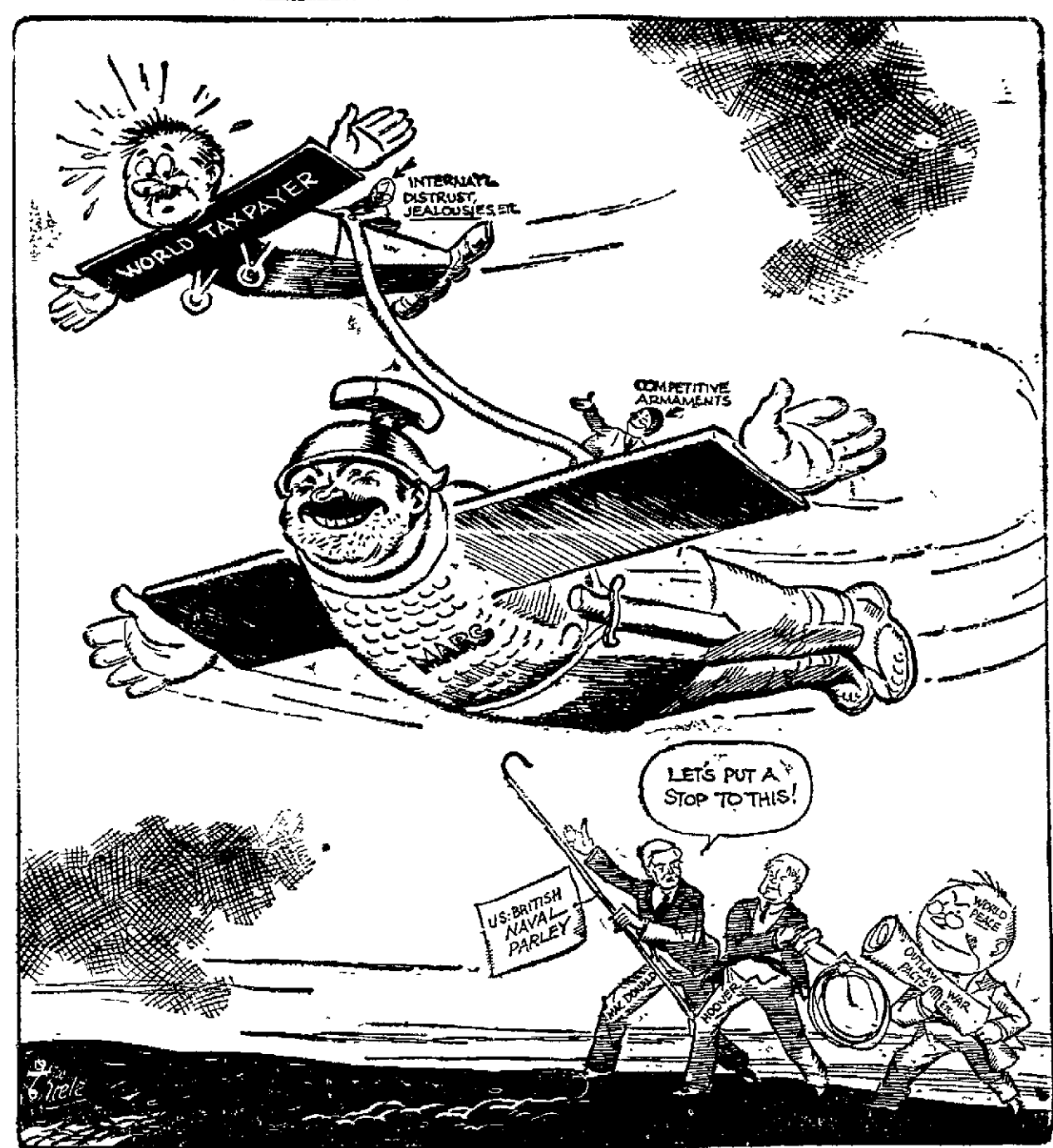
Miss Mahinda Bruss and Walter Worden were to be married the next morning at the home of the groom.

The census of 1860, just before the outbreak of the Civil War, was the first census to report that New York City had a population of more than 1,000,000.

The Danish flag, consisting of a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged flag in existence. It is thought to have been originated in 1218.

Only about one-fourth of the people of Mexico have enough Spanish blood in their veins to be clearly noticeable in their physical features.

Speaking of Endurance Records—!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HYGIENIST'S BIBLE

Some one has called that famous book, "Practice of Medicine," by Dr. (later Sir) William Osler, the "doctor's bible," because it has been the textbook of so many thousands of medical students and the counselor and guide of so many thousands of practicing physicians in every country where there is any medical science. The "bible," indeed, now, has a place in many a layman's library, for its literary charm and historical association. I suppose I am not unlike other doctors in this: I actually wore out my first copy of Osler's Practice, wore it to tatters, and finally cut it up into chapters which I could tuck into a handbag or into my pocket to read while awaiting an expected arrival, you know. I had to buy a new copy of a later, if not the last edition. But what would a medical library be without an Osler?

Always Dr. Osler harbored a strong conviction about taking cold, though he doesn't dwell on it so much in the Practice. This conviction grew on him in his later years. At Oxford he became quite cantankerous about the chilly weather, blaming it for most of his woes in a way that he had never done at Johns Hopkins or at Philadelphia or at Montreal. Osler was a greater man as Doctor than he was as Sir William—funny, how it is generally the greatness of the man that brings distinction to the title, not vice versa.

There is another book that might fairly be called the hygienist's bible. It has made a place for itself that is quite comparable with that of Osler's Practice, in the health field. I refer to Rosenau's "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene" (Appleton), now in its fifth edition. There are many books in this field but no other, I believe, that commands as much confidence as Dr. Rosenau's great work. Of course I can pick a fine quarrel with him on the jolly old "cold" superstition, but we'll let that pass. If Professor Rosenau never did anything else than his "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," he could sit back and wait in perfect security that no other book now in sight will ever rival this one he has given the world. It is a big book, yes, a great big tome, and it is intended especially for physicians and health officers and students of medicine and public health, but Dr. Rosenau has a happy style and most of his book is layman. A layman who desires to look up the scientific or technical facts about a health or sanitation question will do well to examine this book in the public library, if he can not afford to purchase a copy for his own home library.

I have nearly if not quite worn out a first copy of Rosenau, and am now on a nice new copy of the fifth edition, which is saying, let for any book, for most of my technical books get only a brief and fitful scanning, and that's all most of 'em are worth of any doctor's time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dried Yeast Powder

An item published in this column recently told of the use of dried yeast as a preventative and cure for pellagra where people cannot afford to obtain adequate rations of fresh meat, fresh eggs and fresh vegetables. In the eastern part of Kentucky a dried yeast was provided at a cost of something like 20 cents a pound in two pound packages. One to two ounces of such yeast a day per person is the usual quantity eaten. I am unable to tell where such yeast may be bought. A large yeast manufacturer now writes that dried powdered yeast will be furnished on all orders of from 1 to 9 pounds at 75 cents a pound, and 60 cents a pound, and on orders of more

than 99 pounds at 55 cents a pound. I mention this here, though I believe the price is too great. If the physicians of health authorities in a given community recommend this use of yeast they will probably know where patients can purchase the yeast at a reasonable price.

Para Dermatitis

In a foolish attempt to dye by hair with — I made a sad job of the hair dyeing, which came out all spotted, but I certainly developed a beautiful eczema on my neck and forehead and ears from the stuff. Why does the government allow . . . ? (D. O.)

Answer—The government winks at a great deal worse business than that. The dermatitis or eczema was produced by the paraphenylenediamine in the nostrum. The same coal tar dye is used in dyeing furs sometimes, and a dermatitis results from wearing the furs next the skin. A similar chemical, called para red, chemically parantranilin, is used in color printing, and now and then the reader of the paper so printed suffers a dermatitis of hands and face from the dye.

Is cocoa injurious? Ben Told it injures the eyes. (Mrs. F. W. C.)

Answer—It is wholesome enough for adults. I think milk is a more healthful beverage for children under 16.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

COCOA.

Is cocoa injurious? Ben Told it injures the eyes. (Mrs. F. W. C.)

Answer—It is wholesome enough for adults. I think milk is a more healthful beverage for children under 16.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—In a St. Louis office some 33 years ago two men sat down to discuss what life still held in store for them.

Both were immensely wealthy. Robert S. Brookings was only 46 years old and had acquired his wealth over a span of 25 years. He had started as a receiving clerk at a salary of \$25 a month — the exact cost of his board. Samuel Cupples, a much older man, had been Brookings' employer and was one of the foremost manufacturers of St. Louis.

The result of this discussion was that both agreed they had had about all the fun they could get out of making money. The thing to do the remainder of their lives was to try enjoy spending it.

Brookings began. And now, at the age of 79, he is known throughout the United States as one of America's most interesting philanthropists.

This man, who has crowded into the last 20 years more achievements than most men manage in a lifetime, lives in Washington. He may be found at almost any time in his office at 26 Jackson place, in sight of the White House, hard at work. For even at his advanced age he is still busy.

INTERESTING RECORD

Since the day he decided to enjoy spending his money he has developed a tottering college into a great university of world-wide fame.

He has organized and perfected three institutions for scientific research into the business problems of government.

And he has a brilliant record of patriotic service in one of the most important of our wartime activities. Washington university, St. Louis, owns its existence to the vision and efforts of Brookings.

The Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research and the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government — known as the Brookings institute — are the results of his handiwork.

The distinguished service medal awarded by his own country, membership in the legion of honor of France, and commander of the crown

Adventures In
The Library

By Arnold Mulder

THE REVOLT AGAINST
FUTILITY

There is a quite definite revolt gathering just now against what may be called the literature of futility. Such a revolt was bound to come. When a spring is bent back there is bound to be a recoil. The futilitarians have during the past few years insisted so strongly on the utter futility of all human life that the inherent health and sanity of average people was bound in due time to assert itself.

The revolt thus attitude began quite a while ago in a small way but lately it has been gathering force. Now it is almost good form for any literary magazine to print articles calling attention to the fact that even if all isn't right with the world and even if God isn't in his heaven, yet there is good sense in enjoying a square meal, smoking a good cigar, looking forward with zest to the day's work or the evening's play. Zest and enthusiasm and gusto are coming in again, as the fashion reporters say. It may be expected that presently they will be on the crest of the wave and the futility writers will find their novels and stories a drag on the market.

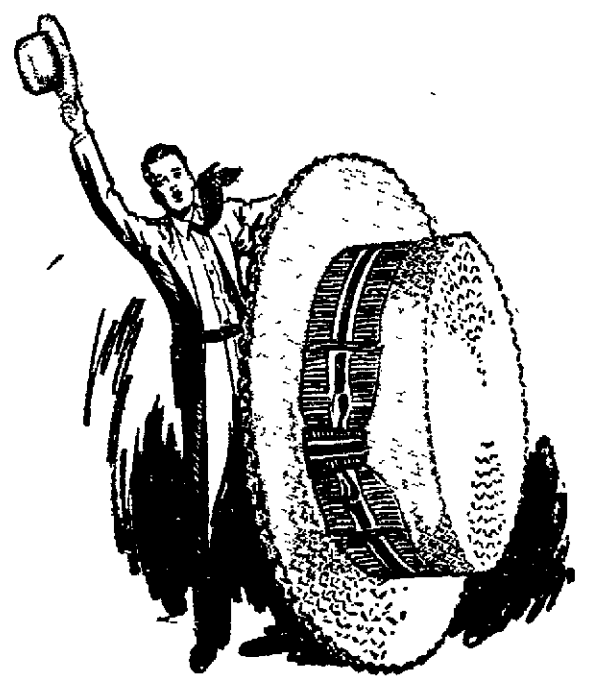
Among the early revolters against the literature of futility was Elmer Davis who however chose what seemed to me a poor subject for illustrating the opposite. In an article about a year ago exalting Warwick Deeping he took a shot at the futilitarians. His argument was weakened by the fact that he placed a relative unimportant writer like Deeping in juxtaposition to futilitarians of genuine attainments like Ernest Hemingway and Aldous Huxley. It would have been possible to meet the futilitarians with writers of equal standing and that would have been more impressive and convincing.

The futilitarians have been telling us now for quite a while that life is a gigantic "sell," as the English would say. It is so futile that it isn't worth the bother of living it. We are born, we vegetate, marry, reproduce, vegetate some more, and finally die. We are bubbles on the great stream of time. We accomplish nothing and go nowhere, relatively speaking. We are a flock of foam, and a gust of wind dissolves us. We merely have the illusion of accomplishing something, but the most vital personality, the hardest worker merely fights a losing game. He is only relatively less futile than the moron. Judged by the yardstick of a million years he is nothing and less than nothing. So why struggle, why get excited, why exert ourselves? The end is futility anyway.

That is a fair statement of the attitude of the typical futilitarian novelist, I believe. And their novels are not by any means negligible from an artistic point of view. Some of the finest books, artistically speaking, that have been produced in recent years have been by futilitarians. I for one would not have missed any of these books and we are artistically richer for having had them.

And why shouldn't the sense of futility have its expression in fiction like any other dominating human emotion. Even the most sanguine have their periods when life seems futile. No one could have more sanguine than Mark Twain but now and again the sense of futility almost paralyzed him. In the case of others the sense of futility is constant and dominant. Why shouldn't they express themselves in fiction if they are genuine? Thomas Hardy learned to that side but he was worth far more to English literature than many dispensers of sweetness and light.

San Juan, Porto Rico—(F)—Night life in San Juan was not sufficient in volume nor free enough with its money to support an all-night restaurant which chose the name "Nocturno" and opened at 9 p. m. After a few weeks of mounting losses the place closed.

Annual Clearance
Straw Hats
1/2 Price

All Styles — All Sizes — All Bargains

\$3 Straws . . . \$1.50	\$ 6 Straws . . \$3.00
\$4 Straws . . . \$2.00	\$ 7 Straws . . \$3.50
\$5 Straws . . . \$2.50	\$10 Straws . . \$5.00

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109 E. College Ave.

AMERICAN PLANTS BUILD BRANCHES IN FOREIGN FIELD

Wall Street Expert Sees Ultimate Good Effect Despite Worry

BY RODENY DUTCHER
Washington. A jute plant was moved recently from a town in Maine to a town in India and the factory force of 35-a-day white men was thrown out of work in favor of Indian workers who can be had for 30 cents a day. An American firm has established a hardware factory in Germany, employing 600 Germans and turning loose 600 Americans as it abandoned its original plant.

These are instances of a trend to establish American branch or independent factories abroad—an enormously growing migration of industry which is estimated already to have placed about 2000 such plants on foreign soil. Everybody's doing it and American workers, most of all get it in the neck.

This movement has been studied and ably described by Theodore M. Knappen in the latest issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, who seeks to answer a question of interest to manufacturers, investors, workers and others—What does it portend?

MANY ADVANTAGES

The main reasons for establishing American factories abroad and thus in the heart of or much nearer the export markets are to get inside tariff walls, reduce transportation costs—eliminating oceanic freight entirely—reduce labor costs, get cheaper materials, get nearer the foreign consumer and his good will and to ameliorate difficulties caused by patent laws and regulations.

The profits of these enterprises return to American investors, but other countries gain through increased employment for their workmen, taxes and the increase of business due to purchases both by the factory and its workers.

On the face of it, their gains are our losses. The American Federation of Labor is studying the problem on behalf of labor, fearing a menace to the protection it has obtained under the immigration laws, which may be nullified if factories are moved to cheap foreign labor territory. The volume of American foreign trade and the development of industry at home are bound to be affected.

ESTABLISH MANY BRANCHES

Nearly all the great American corporations now have plants abroad—American Radiator, Bell Telephone, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, National Cash Register, Otis Elevator, Radio Corporation, Standard Oil and the packing, automobile and tire companies are only a few. The tendency of American capital is to build its own industrial plants or buy control or outright ownership of existing plants abroad.

"The total amount of American money in stock and bonds of European manufacturing companies is between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000," Knappen says, "an amount already exceeded by the direct investment in American branch or controlled plants, which is put at over \$500,000,000. The total American investment in Canadian manufacturing enterprises, mostly American owned or controlled, is \$1,100,000,000. Latin America has another billion of American industrial money and the rest of the world \$500,000,000. About \$3,500,000,000 of American money abroad is thus competing, in some sense, with domestic investments."

"We build up other competition," it is pointed out, when exported American shoe machinery kills our market for shoe exports in Latin American countries and when American textile machinery goes to South America and Asia to produce textiles replacing those once bought from our own mills.

When an American plant opens in Canada or France or wherever it may be it begins to make the manufactures which the home plants previously exported; exports are shut off, sometimes not only to the same

country, but to other countries whose business is taken over by the new plant.

Ford is building tractors in Ireland for export to the United States; he has exported this industry in its entirety. Elsewhere in the world

his foreign plants are crowding out his exports.

Knappen points out, however, that this is often the only way to get American manufactures into some countries, especially in the face of high tariffs. Sometimes our manu-

facturers must produce right on the spot in order to compete. Diffusion of American goods raised standards of living and indirectly created new demands for other exports.

Canada has from 750 to 1000 Am-

erican factories, but our exports of manufactured goods to her mount rapidly, year by year. We lost our shoe trade to Argentina, but she buys more and more of our exports. In other words, there is no crimp in

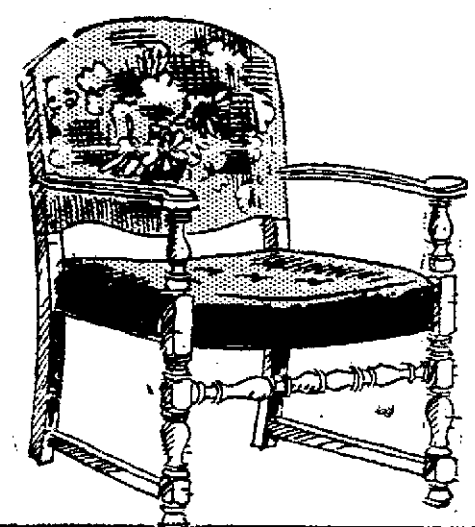
the generally volume of exports. Knappen concludes that there are general benefits to the branch factory trend, despite frequent locally or individually disastrous results. He compares it to the constant introduction of new machines and new meth-

ods in the business world, concluding: "It ruins some men and some companies; it throws many men out of employment temporarily, and some permanently; it is marked by painful

readjustments—but it is inevitable evolution."

Free Chicken "Boo-yah" every Sat. night. Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

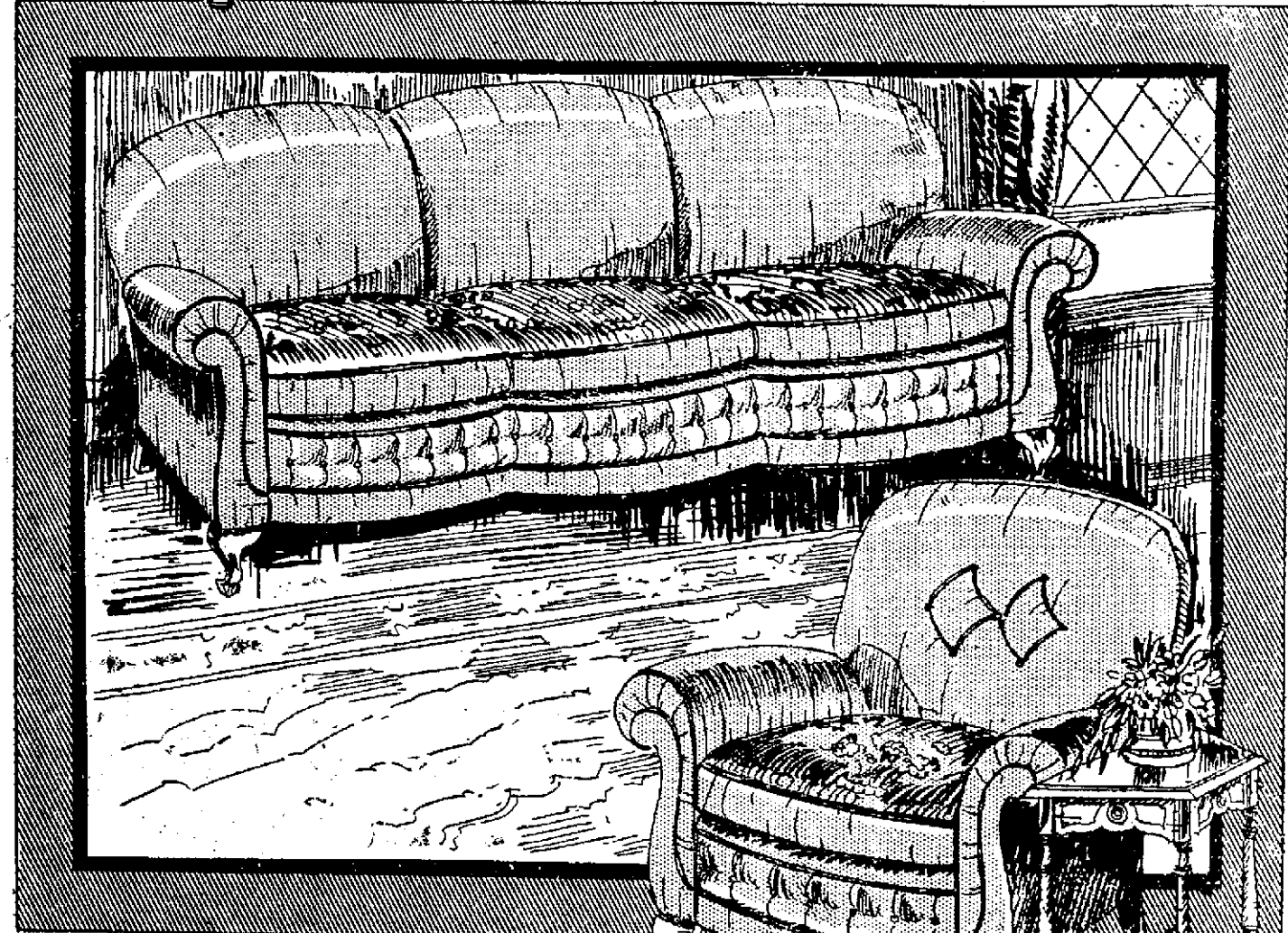
STYLE-RIGHTNESS Is The Outstanding Feature of LEATH'S Impressive August Furniture Values



America's foremost furniture stylists and manufacturers, attracted by tremendous combined buying power of the 34 Leath Stores, make many price concessions in order to gain these large orders. The savings effected through this buying advantage is passed immediately to you because it is the established policy of Leath stores. We have in the past and we shall continue to encourage you to always expect of this store, good furniture at substantial savings.

Incomparable value is presented in this lovely occasional chair. Designed with the popular sag seat which is upholstered in plain colored velour with back upholstered in contrasting jacquard. Special—

\$9.85



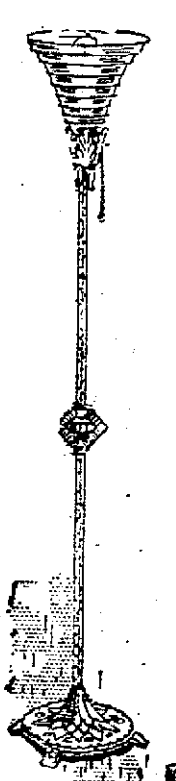
Handsome "CASTLE" Suite of Two Pieces Upholstered In Genuine "Cantro" Mohair

Beautifully styled with graceful serpentine front and tufted seatings, superbly hand tailored with colorful reversible cushions. The deep seated, luxurious spring construction is hand tied and firmly anchored to an extra heavy hardwood frame. The two piece suite, exactly as illustrated, from Leath's own modern "Castle" factory direct to you—

\$149

(Budget Terms—\$12 Cash—\$12 Monthly)

TO BUY NOW IS TO PROFIT HANDSOMELY



The upright bridge lamp illustrated at the left is very new. The lighting is indirect—all metal base and reflector. Now shown for the first time and priced special at—

\$7.50

The lovely spinet desk illustrated below may be had in either Mahogany or Walnut. Featured for August at an unusually low price—

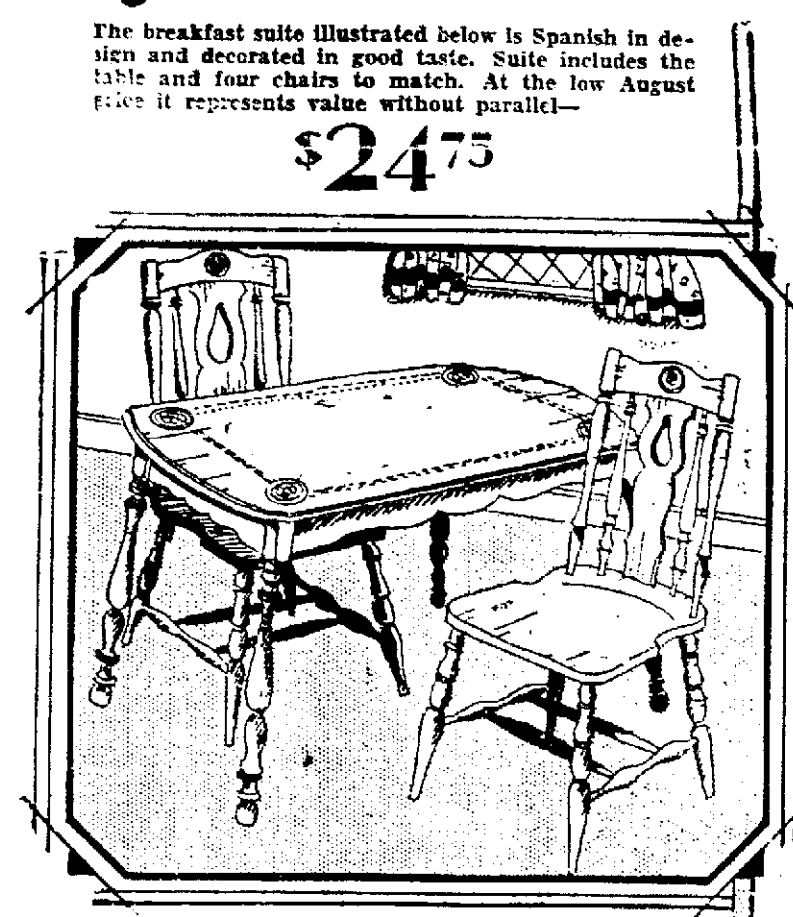
\$24.75

The ladder back chair illustrated has a rush seat. Always a popular style. The quality is high and the price is low—

\$9.95



Store Open Any Evening By Appointment



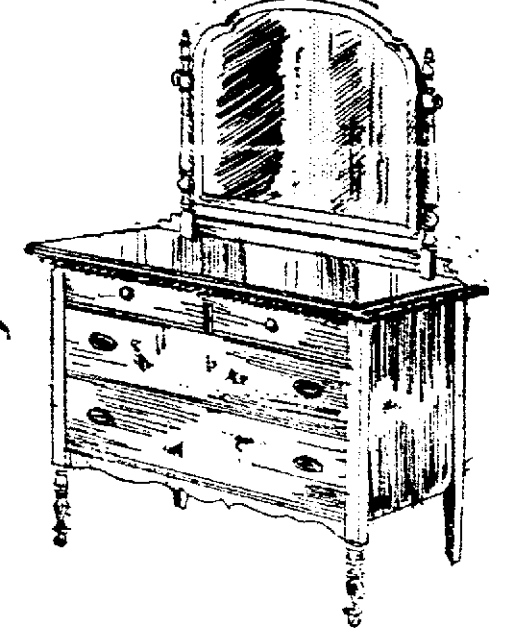
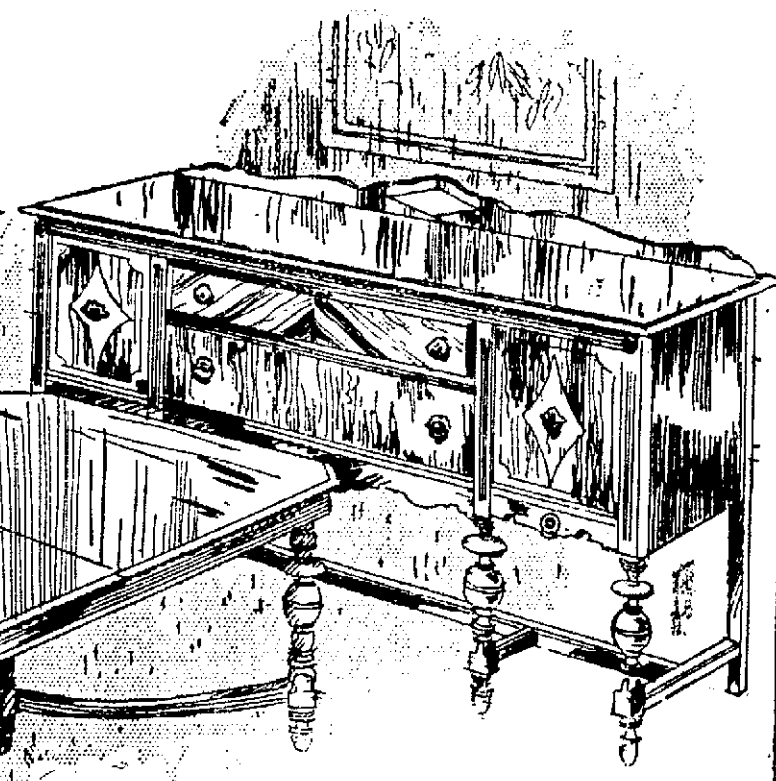
\$24.75

Walnut Veneered Dining Suite of Excellent Construction

Perfectly matched Walnut veneers in combination with other fine cabinet woods. Buffet front is decorated with overlays. Massive turned base and table that extends to six feet (illustrated just below). Suite of eight pieces includes the buffet, table, one host chair and five side chairs. Complete—

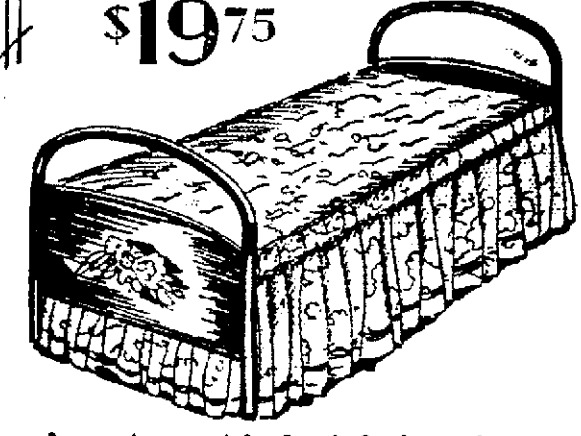
\$129

(Budget Terms—\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



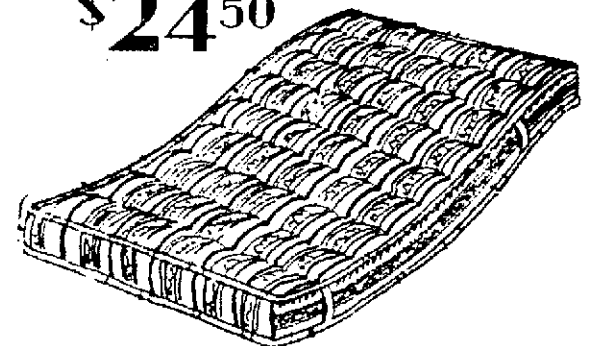
The dresser illustrated above is well made and well proportioned with large mirror. Especially featured at a low August price—

\$19.75



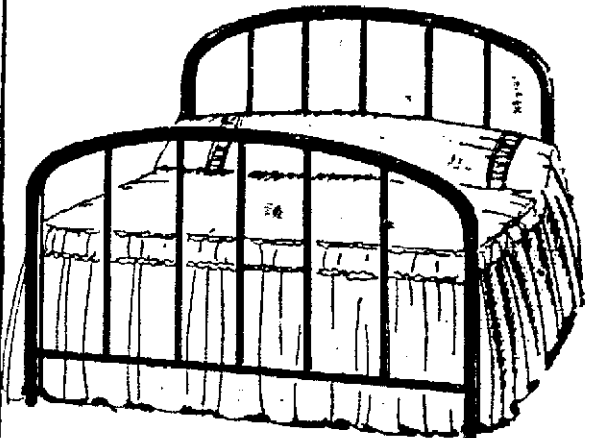
A smart new style day bed of seamless steel tubing with decorated steel end panels. Enamelled walnut finish. Opens up into full size bed. Complete as illustrated with all cotton mattress upholstered in cretonne—

\$24.50



Fine, fifty pound, all cotton mattress in attractive art ticking. Firm Imperial roll edge and closely tufted. Special—

\$5.95



Genuine Simmon's Bed in seamless steel tubing with five filler rods across each end, exactly as illustrated. In rich enamelled finish in all the popular colors. Special—

\$8.95

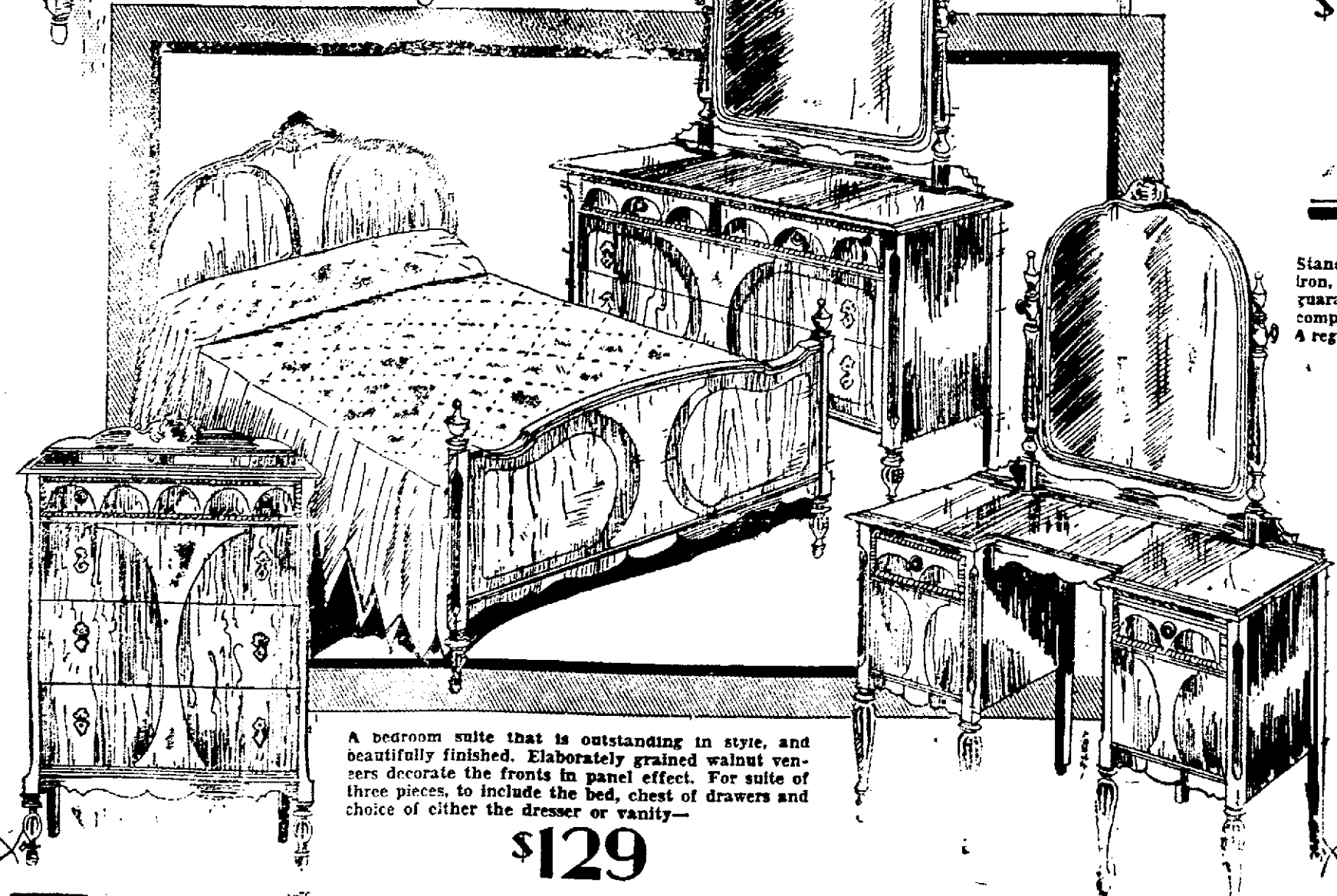


Standard six pound electric iron, heavily nickel plated, guaranteed heating element, complete with plug and cord. A regular \$5.50 value. Special—

\$2.95

It Is So Easy To Pay—The Budget Club Way

A little each week or month as convenient. There is no added charge.



A bedroom suite that is outstanding in style, and beautifully finished. Elaborately grained walnut veneers decorate the fronts in panel effect. For suite of three pieces, to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the dresser or vanity—

\$129

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APPLETON



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PHONE 206

Society And Club Activities

Girl Scouts Thank Club For Its Aid

APPEALING for the assistance of the Appleton Woman's club in Girl Scout work during the past year was expressed at the meeting of the Appleton Girl Scout committee at the woman's club Thursday afternoon. The club paid the salary of the Onaway camp director, Agnes Vanneman Shipman, and assisted in the upkeep of the seven girl scout troops, the presentation of the folk festival, and helped send three Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. William Enderbend, Dorothy Calm and Catharine Ditzler, to Camp Alice Chester, regional training camp for Girl Scout leaders.

A vote of thanks also was extended to the Onaway camp staff: Agnes Vanneman Shipman, director; Misses Catharine and Mary Ditzler, Helen Harriman, Dorothy Calm, Esther Renning, Evalene Bell, Theodora Reeve, Geneva Blumichen, Elmira Clarkson and Catherine Fintel, counselors; Mrs. M. K. Dick, cook; John Jensen, life guard; John Reese and William Foote, chore boys.

The director reported the camp attendance as 75 the first week and 66 the second week, with 41 girls remaining for the entire camp period. Canoeing, an innovation at camp, was the most popular sport. It was in charge of Miss Elmira Clarkson and Arthur Jensen. Other activities of the camp—overnight hikes, Beasley lake trip, campfire suppers, swimming and classes—were described by Mrs. Shipman.

PICNIC PLANNED BY NEIGHBORS AT WAVERLY BEACH

Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall and made plans for a picnic next Tuesday at Waverly beach. Each member is requested to bring one covered dish, her own sandwiches, and dishes she will need. Coffee will be served free. Cards will be played beginning at 2:30 and a picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Cora Boelsen and Mrs. John Huettner.

Cards and dice were played at the meeting Thursday night and prizes were won by Mrs. George Hogreiver at bridge, Mrs. Helen Trautler at schafkopf, and Miss Lucille Gottschall at dice. Refreshments were served under the direction of the committee, which included Mrs. J. P. Gates and Mrs. Mary Damm.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Adelpian's club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for a party on Wednesday. Plans also will be made for the motorcade to Chicago on Labor Day. Committees will be appointed to make arrangements for outing. Harold Finger, president of the organization, will preside.

Members of the R. B. Bridge club were entertained at a picnic at Waverly beach Thursday evening. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. This was the last meeting of the club until September.

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Columbus met Thursday evening at Catholic home and made plans to attend the supreme convention August 20, 21 and 22 in Milwaukee. No delegates were elected but all members were urged to attend. Fourth degree Knights are especially invited. The next meeting will be August 15 when arrangements will be made for getting together a class for third degree initiation in October.

Dinner 50c; Supper 35c; at Trin. Picnic, Pierce Park, Sun., Aug. 4th.

DESCRIBES TRIP TO EUROPE AT GUILD MEETING

Mrs. A. E. Rademacher gave a talk on her trip to Europe at the devotional, social, and business meeting of Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. She told of the Lutheran world conference which she attended at Copenhagen, Denmark, and R. O. Breitung, president of the Guild, led the devotional after which a short business session was held. Plans were made for an outdoor meeting and picnic for members and their families which is to take place Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Henry Ruwaldt, route 1. The committee appointed to take charge of the picnic includes Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Stever, Mrs. Rademacher will continue her lecture at the outdoor meeting.

The luncheon committee for the meeting Thursday included Mrs. Edmond Johnson, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Kromer and Mrs. Lena Pierce. About 35 members were present.

CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. Paul's church, Combined Locks, will be held at the Combined Locks pavilion Sunday, Aug. 11. Dinner will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock. In the afternoon games will be played. Rev. John Dewild is pastor of the congregation.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual picnic and meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. Games provided the entertainment during the afternoon. The committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments included Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mrs. Robert Schmiede, and Mrs. Fred Rellen. About 70 people attended. The next meeting will take place the first Thursday in September at the school hall.

Mrs. A. Gehlert read a paper on the topic "The Mission Work of the Rev. Carl Meyer on Madeline Island, at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. A report on the ice cream social July 25 was given by Mrs. Charles Damsheuser. The ladies of the society have been invited to attend a picnic August 15 at Pierce park by Mrs. H. Enderbend. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Herbert Baer, and Mrs. Damsheuser. Seventeen members were present. The next regular meeting of the group scheduled for September 5 has been postponed until September 12.

An outdoor meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. About 85 members, their families, and friends were present. A short business session took place at which the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer presented the educational topic, Marriage in the Making. The Rev. Ziesemer also gave a short talk on missionary activities and appealed to the members to cooperate in this work. A social hour was held after the business meeting, and a picnic luncheon was served. Hostesses included Mrs. Edward Mueller, chairman; Mrs. B. Mayerhoss, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. William Lipske, Mrs. Herman Mueller, Mrs. William Mantle, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Walter Oesterich, Mrs. John Pekar, and Mrs. Charles Poppe.

Members of the Appleton Firemen's union held a monthly meeting Thursday evening at the station house. Routine business matters were transacted.

Slim Straightline Dress



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Typically sports and so entirely wearable is a slim straightline dress in printed red and white cotton pique, the favorite combination in fashionable circles for daytime wear. You can make Style No. 3459 in less than two hours, even if it is your first attempt at sewing. It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust. In the medium size 2 3/4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrast and 1 3/4 yards bias binding, is sufficient. The front and back of dress cut in one piece; only side and shoulder seams to joint. It is pressed into an inverted pleat below the chemisette of bodice, which is then attached in place following guide provided for same.

The chemisette is smart made of contrasting fabric as in yellow shantung it is interesting made of white dotted with yellow which is also used for collar and cuffs.

Tomato red pique with white contrast is striking for sports. Sportswear linen in purple after with white collar and cuffs of sheer linen with white binding is stunning for mature figure.

Jersey, silk crepe, and cotton foulard are smart. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Enclosed 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

During 1928 the United States imported 56,307 parrots into this country.

TWO GROUPS OF COUNTY WOMEN MEET TOGETHER

The home economics groups of Mrs. William Menning and Mrs. John Schoettler held a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter on route 1. About 30 members were present at the meeting which was the last of a series to be held with Miss Edna Huffman of the University of Wisconsin as leader. Miss Huffman gave a demonstration of the making of various kinds of fancy sandwiches and Miss Harriet Thompson, the new leader, demonstrated some short cuts in sewing. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will take place in September.

The group led by Miss Gertrude Woods and the Greenville group captained by Mrs. L. E. Smith and Mrs. Wilbur Reick, held a joint meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Savall, Greenville. Miss Huffman, assisted by Miss Thompson, gave a jelly making demonstration. Fifteen ladies were present.

PARTIES

Mrs. F. E. Colvin entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. Iva Adams and Mrs. Mamie Jones, California, who are visiting in Appleton. Mrs. Adams won the prize at bridge. Three tables were in play. On Thursday Mrs. Colvin entertained eighteen guests at luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. Florence Bynum, Asheville, N. C., and Miss Agnes Dwight, Picton, Canada.

A stag party in honor Jack Gasway was held in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Twelve guests were present. Mr. Gasway and Miss Marian Orustain, Green Bay, a former Appleton teacher, will be married some time in August.

NO FREE CHEST CLINIC IN CITY THIS WEEK

There will be no free chest clinic at the Appleton Women's club Saturday, as both Dr. C. C. Boyd and Miss Catherine Fox of Riverview sanatorium, who conduct the examinations, will be engaged in other work. It is probable that there will be a change in the present system of clinics sometime in the near future, according to Dr. Boyd, who is working on a new schedule.

Elmer Honkamp, deputy collector of internal revenue, left Friday on his vacation. He will visit friends in Racine, Kaukauna, and Brookfield, Ill., attend the Cubs game at Chicago Saturday, and spend a week touring Canada, returning to Appleton August 12. He will be accompanied by J. A. C. Ryan of Milwaukee.

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE of New Autumn Millinery

\$2.95 —and— \$5.00



A Brilliant Collection of Felt and Velvet Models, just received from New York

Come In And See Them!

GRACE'S Apparel Shop

Formerly The Fleischer Specialty Shop
102 E. College Ave.



THE clomp of Harry Blaine's descending footsteps on the stairs had hardly died away before Colin Grant, with not even a word of apology, hitched up a chair to the battered typewriter he arrogantly but inaccurately called his own, flung one long leg across the desk, rolled a sheet of copy paper in to the machine, and began to pound the keys with swift, staccato strokes. Crystal gasped betwixtly, then reached for the dog-eared copy of the World Almanac which sprawled on the copy desk, secured from wandering by a rusty chain.

He was going to show her, was he, that he had no time for her or any other girl? Well, let him! She'd do some showing on her own account. If he thought she cared a hoot whether he talked to her or wrote one of his bare-boned, realistic, sentimental stories.

But the tears of disappointment and rage were so thick in her eyes that she could not read a word of the fine print, devoted, most entertainingly, to the statistics on insanity in these United States.

The sound of a fierce oath, simultaneous with the ripping of paper from the typewriter, made her look up, startled. Colin Grant knocked over his chair and slouched toward her, his dark eyes furious beneath the tousled crest of black hair.

"Can't write," he groaned, as he flung himself into a chair less than two feet from her own. "Haven't been able to grind out a decent paragraph for two days!"

Crystal smiled, malicious amusement sparkling in her hazel eyes. It has been just two days—though it seemed years—since she had met Colin Grant. "Something on your mind?" Something worrying you?" she inquired pleasantly.

He glowered at her darkly. "No," he denied violently, but his hot, harassed eyes broke away from hers. "Just need a change of scene—that's all. Been in this town too long—"

"You must be stagnating," Crystal sympathized, though her heart had sunk at the implied threat in his words. "You've been in Stanton all of two weeks, haven't you?"

"Two weeks tomorrow," he agreed, without humor. "I wish Blaine had fired me when I gave him his chance. Now I'm stuck till Saturday night."

"You'll be off, then?" Crystal asked, still pleasantly, though her lips felt stiff and cold. "On your way?" Those three words had come to be the most hateful in the English language to Crystal Hathaway.

"I'll say so!" he answered with queer violence, his eyes still avoiding hers. "Nothing to keep me in this town—is there?" He added the last words as if they had been wrung from him.

"Of course not!" Crystal seemed to be sweetly sympathetic and helpful. "I'm just sorry—speaking for The Press, of course, if I may be so

GIRL PEEVED BECAUSE HER STORY IS DOUBTED

Chicago — Tossing at intimations that she had not actually performed a parachute jump from a height of 31,000 feet and drifted 276 miles to Louisiana, Mo., Miss Mary Daly, 20 years old, yesterday declared that she would repeat the stunt within two weeks and that this time a corps of observers would be on the scene to testify to the truth of her achievement.

"I've never been so mortified in all my life," declared Miss Daly in her room at the Atlantic hotel yesterday. "I risked my life a dozen times and my reward is a lot of newspaper stories that I was faking the jump."

Miss Daly said she could not reveal the name of the pilot who took her to a height of 31,000 feet.

"He's an army pilot and he disobeyed regulations, because of his friendship for me, in order to take me up," she declared. "He'd be court-martialed if his name were given out. But I'll get a commercial pilot next time and anybody can look on."

Miss Daly admitted she had flown in the first plane only to Joliet. There she took a train for another flying field where the ascent was made, she declared. Secrecy had to be maintained because the pilot might get into trouble. As to the story that a taxicab driver identified her as a passenger with a big bundle whom he drove to a spot in Missouri near where she was found, she branded the report as a piece of fiction.

GEN. CALLES ARRIVES AT HARBOR IN FRANCE

Havre, France — (AP) — Former President Calles of Mexico arrived here today aboard the steamship Ile de France. He was welcomed by the Mexican minister, Alberto J. Pani and his staff.

The former president plans to rest and possibly take treatment here before undertaking his study of European railroads in his capacity as chairman of the Mexican railroad reorganization commission. He said he also intends to look over agricultural methods and conditions in the hope of getting some useful ideas for his country.

Accompanied by Senor Pan, he and members of his party went to Paris this morning.

presumptuous—that you haven't found Stanton more interesting."

He did look at her then—a long furious glance from his harassed black eyes, which failed to destroy the mocking smile in hers.

"You don't know what hell is till you wake up and find you can't write a decent sentence to save your life," he exploded at last. Then, before she could answer: "Or do you? I don't know much about you, do I? Who are you, anyway? What are you? What do you want to do? Where are you going—if anywhere? What's inside you? Anything much?"

Crystal knew he wanted her to feel insulted and angry, so that his own pain might be relieved. She smiled coolly. "Why do you want to know? So you can put me in a story?"

NEXT—Confessional. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WHEN Clowny finished all his tricks, he said, "I'm in an awful fix. My hair is all mussed up and, gee, I haven't any comb. It seems I'm always in a fix whenever I try out new tricks. I get a soaking, or a bump wherever I may roam."

"Wee Scouty laughed and calmly said, "Oh, my, why worry 'bout your head. Besides, I'll let you take my comb, if you must fix your hair. Or, better still, I'll comb your locks. Say, I'm as clever as a fox." And, when he promptly did it, Clowny said, "Well, it looks fair."

Then, in to lunch the whole bunch went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent in eating very tasty food that everyone enjoyed. "Oh, my," said Coppy, "this is good. Say, honestly, I'll bet I could eat with a circus all the time." I'm glad that we're employed."

When lunch was over they all went out into the air to loaf about. "We have a half an hour," said one, "before the next show starts. And then when that show's over tonight, if everything goes quite all right, we'll pull up stakes and leave this place, to head for other parts."

Just then they heard a lion roar. Said Coppy, "What's he yelling for?" And then they looked up near a tree. There stood the lion, bold. "Oh, my, he's out," one Tyny cried. "I wish that he was back inside his little cage. He frightens me. My blood is running cold."

"I'll catch him," Scouty promptly said. "I'll toss a rope around

WOMAN IS HEAD OF COMMERCE INQUIRIES DESK

Washington — (AP) — Her original words, Miss Ada L. Bush tells folks: How to sell more wooden legs. What to ship inside of kegs. How to cut down monthly bills. What to do with turkey quills. Who makes wires for a rabbit trap. And machines to dry up sap. Analyze the market please. For all these different kind of teas. And why it is wasteful to ignore. Hair that falls on barbers' floors. Miss Bush is chief of the special inquiries section of the division of domestic commerce in the commerce department. Seven years ago she came to the commerce department with what she thought was a good idea: that of telling business where to get the information it was continually seeking from governmental and other sources.

She soon found out she was discussing a new idea. She began to sell it to officials and shortly thereafter was employed to start the service.

The department began as a one desk affair. Now it encompasses a whole section of the division with a permanent staff of research specialists as well as a shifting staff.

Two University of Illinois geologists, W. M. Luce and W. F. Stanley, took a fish census of the Sangamon river this summer.

his head. I'm not afraid of lions and I'll shortly make him wall."

He grabbed a rope and crept up near. The lion eyed him, filled with fear. And then the beast began to run, with Scouty at his tail. (The Tynmites cheer Scouty in the next story.)

A dash of sugar does not make vegetables sweet

A little sugar develops the natural vegetable flavors



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that two groups of women cooking experts recently discovered the old secret of using a dash of sugar in the cooking of vegetables (preferably cooked in little water). It should be made clear to everyone that the purpose of using this small amount of sugar is not to make the vegetables taste sweet. That is not the case at all. As one of the women—a nationally known authority—says, the sugar not only increases the delicacy of flavor but it brings out the distinctive qualities of the vegetables. She adds that a dash of sugar restores the freshness of flavor, in a large measure, to vegetables that have become slightly wilted, and it helps to heighten the color of the vegetables.

No one would advise making vegetable foods taste sweet. This proper use of sugar does not do that. The remarkable thing about a little sugar is that it develops the natural flavors of the foods and that it balances and accentuates the other seasonings used.

Now that the skinny, scarecrow figure is unfashionable, women will be more willing than ever to follow the dictates of medical science and to encourage the members of their family to eat a varied, balanced diet. Most unflavored foods are bland and unpalatable. A little sugar makes fresh and stewed fruits, cereals, milk desserts, cooked vegetables and some meats delicious to the taste. Sugar is nature's perfect flavor. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

Sale of Summer DRESSES \$7.50

Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Prints
Sizes 14 to 46

August Sale of Fur Coats

Beautiful Models in Beaver, Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Near Seal, etc. Make your selection now and Save! A small deposit will hold any coat until wanted.

MYERS FUR POST

Hotel Appleton — Entrance Through Lobby

BURTS CANDY SHOP

PAN CANDIES, per lb. 22c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, per lb. 50c

EAT AT BURTS

WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS—STEAKS and CHOPS
Our "BLUE PLATE" Specialty served every day from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. 35c

- For Saturday
CHICKEN RICE SOUP
CHICKEN MINCE ON TOAST
ASPARAGUS TIPS MASHED POTATOES
BREAD and BUTTER
PUDDING
- CHICKEN RICE SOUP
ROAST PORK with DRESSING
APPLE SAUCE MASHED POTATOES
BREAD and BUTTER
PUDDING

WE SELL SALADS IN BULK. TRY OUR POTATO SALAD
Our own make Ice Cream—Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry
20c Pint — 40c Quart

BURTS CANDY SHOP

APPLETON — NEENAH

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Tremendous Values Now
During Our

Remodeling Sale

Every garment in the shop at a great sacrifice—we must clear our racks not only for Fall Merchandise, but to permit the carpenters and painters to work without delay and interference.

Come Tomorrow for Astounding Values

DRESSES

Values to \$15

\$5

DRESSES

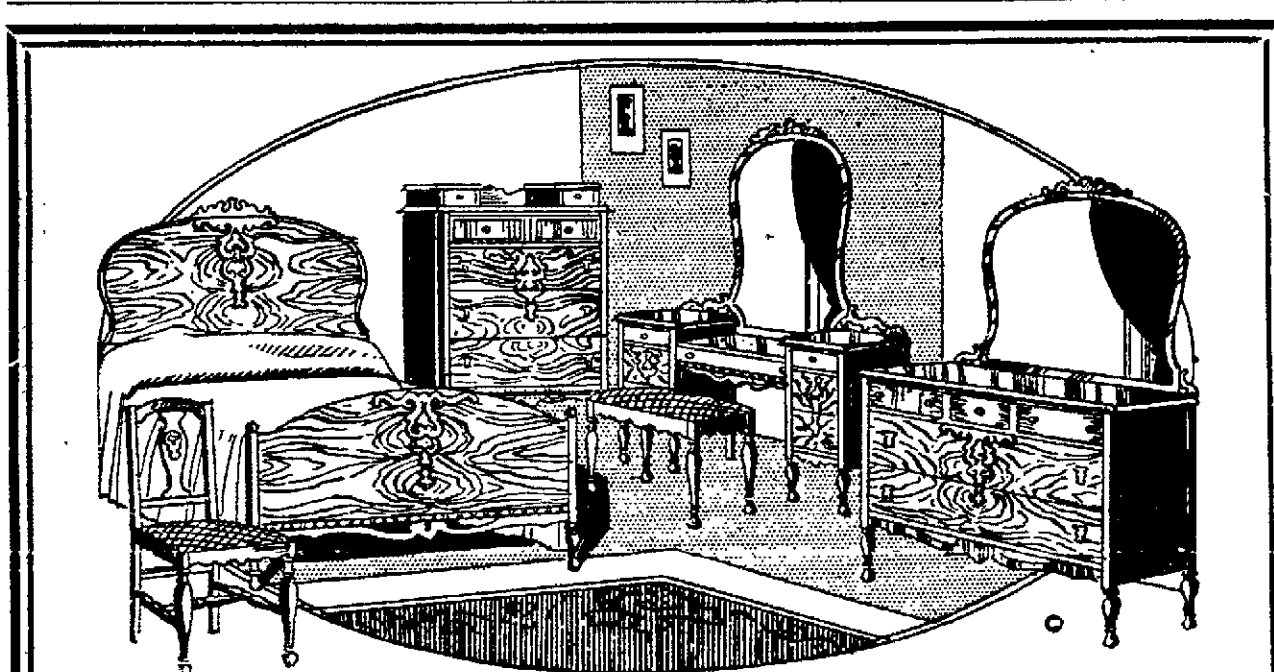
Values to \$18.75

\$8 OR 2 FOR \$15

Kayser Chiffon Hosiery

Every Pair Perfect

\$1.15



An Outstanding Bed Room Suite Value!

Three piece suite genuine walnut veneer, full dust-proof drawer construction. Dove-tailed throughout. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Hand rubbed finish. High grade in every detail. A superb suite that will attract the "style minded women. Modern in every line, tastefully smart yet conservative in its enduring beauty. An object of comment and admiration in any home. Priced with Genuine Sim-
mons Beauty Rest Mattress complete, only. **\$137.50**

More for your money at Burdicks. Compare!—the savings are yours—and you can prove it right now by comparing our prices with those of any other store.

Burdick Furniture Co.

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Two Stores in Black Creek, Wis.



Hats-\$1

Only 65 Hats at this price—straws, felts, silks and combinations. Come early.

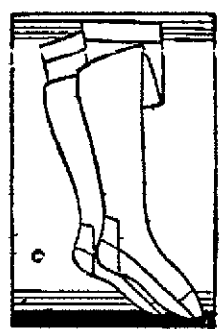
— Second Floor —

Beautiful \$15.00

BRIDGE LAMPS—\$5.95

Brass plated stands with crystal onyx ornaments—beaded shades with glass fringe. A rare bargain!

— Third Floor —



Womens' Chiffon and Service Weight HOSIERY

Pair \$1.00

Substandards of \$1.85-\$1.95 quality. Full fashioned, picot and hem tops, reinforced heel and toe.

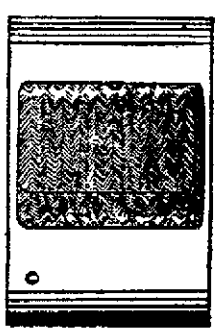
— Main Floor —

\$1.25 Guaranteed "Rainproof"

UMBRELLAS—89c

In seven-rib styles, with novelty and colored handles in red, green, black and blue. An extra umbrella is a necessity nowadays.

— Main Floor —



\$2.95 Leather PURSES—98c

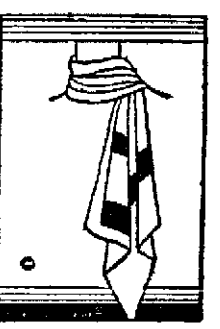
In lambskin, crocodile, goat, pigskin and speckled trout grains. Also patent leathers. In underarm, pouch and long handled styles, with fancy knobs and color trims.

— Main Floor —

\$1.00 Ruffled Curtains Pair 79c

Made of good quality marquisette black patterned and fine dots. Two inch ruffle at top and bottom, tie-backs.

— Second Floor —



\$1.25 Crepe and Georgette Triangle Scarfs 79c

In a beautiful assortment in floral and polka dot patterns.

— Main Floor —

50c Tre-Jur BATH POWDER 39c

Packed in six different colored boxes, Joli-Memoire fragrance.

25c St. Denis BATH CRYSTALS 19c

In six different odors.

— Main Floor —



\$2.95 Slip-Over SWEATERS \$1.95

With V and crew neck, long sleeves; in white, pink, maize and dark colors.

— Second Floor —

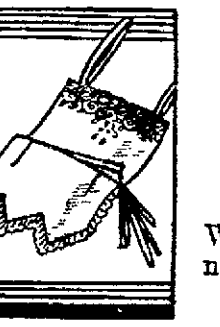
Sugar Covered Boxed Gumdrops 19c lb.

— Main Floor —

Candy Grab Bags 10c

Brach's Chocolates and quality hard candies. Big bag.

— Main Floor —



\$1.95 Mamory Cloth SLIPS \$1.49

With strap shoulders. In pink, peach navy and black.

— Second Floor —

\$1.00 Guaranteed "LITTLE COLONEL"

Play Suits—79c

In striped denim with blue collar and waist band. Also in plain blues. Built for long wear.

— Second Floor —

Service—
Satisfaction—
Always!

GEENEN'S

"You're
Always
Welcome
Here!"

Tomorrow! One Day Only— ECONOMY DAY

In All Appleton NO
One Day Sale Like This

12 Mo. Imported
Pongee
Yd. 33c
33 inches wide. Natural color.
— Main Floor —

Fine Quality CURTAIN NETS Yd. 49c

Values to \$1.00. Close weave filets. New shadow effects and brocade silk marquisette—40-45 inch widths.
— Second Floor —

42 and 45 Inch PILLOW CASES 22c Each

— Main Floor —

27 Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel Yd. 9c

— Main Floor —

18-Inch Crash Toweling Yd. 22c

Bleached and unbleached. Colored border, green, blue, gold.
— Main Floor —

Cotton Crinkle Bed Spreads \$1.29 Each

Size 80 x 105 inches. In rose, blue and gold.
— Main Floor —

36-Inch Quilting Sateen Yd. 19c

In light and dark patterns.
— Main Floor —

One Lot Wool Goods Yd. \$1.00

A close out! Values up to \$3.50 yard. All are 54-inch materials.
— Main Floor —

One Lot! ORGANDIES—DIMITIES—CREPES—15c Yd.

Values up to \$1.00.
— Main Floor —

All Spring And Summer Coats 1/2 Price

A limited number
Come early.
Second Floor

\$2.39 Women's Rayon Pajamas \$1.98

In colors of peach, pink, flame and black with contrasting trim.
— Main Floor —

39c Women's Knit Union Suits 3 for \$1

Tight and loose knee in bodice and built-up shoulder styles. All sizes.
— Main Floor —

All Summer Dresses 1/2 Price

Every summer dress in stock can be bought tomorrow at HALF PRICE
Second Floor

Light Color PRINTS

\$2.50 Value for ... \$1.69
\$1.75 Value for ... \$1.19
\$1.39 Value for ... 95c
— Main Floor —

36 and 40 Inch Celanese Chiffon and Rayon Voile Yd. 79c and 95c

— Main Floor —

\$1.69-33 Inch Stripe Broadcloth Yd. \$1.29

— Main Floor —

\$1.25 Table Lamps—75c

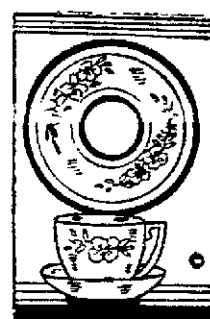
With crystal glass bases in colors—16 inches high—used in any room. Parchment-like shades.
— Second Floor —

\$1.00 Dust Mops—79c

Not an oil mop but a chemically treated wool yard dust mop.
— Second Floor —

Odd Dinnerware 5c to 75c

At Less Than Half Price
Bowls, platters, sugars, creamers, covered butters, plates and sauce dishes.
— Main Floor —



A Close Out Children's Hats 49c

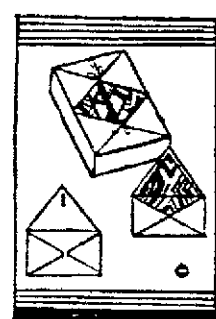
Silks, braids, straws
— Second Floor —

\$1.00 Marquisette CURTAIN PANELS, 79c

A sheer mercerized, fine count marquisette in ecru only. Heavy silk bullion fringe bottoms
— Second Floor —

Boxed Stationery 39c

Values to \$1.00. Double sheets correspondence cards, with lined envelopes. In pretty boxes.
— Main Floor —

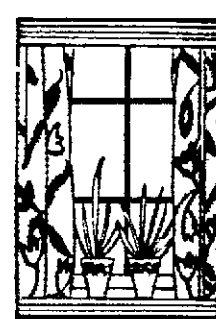


\$1.00 Cretonne Covered and Quality Wicker WASTE BASKETS 79c

In three shapes, in green, orange, lavender and blue. Trimmed with roses and morning glories
— Main Floor —

35c Crash Cretonne, Yd. 27c

New patterns just received! New draperies at a moderate cost. All have bright, large designs in full width cretonne—bright colors.
— Second Floor —



79c and 89c Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS 69c

Full cut, yard long, coat style, front closing. Sizes 15 to 19.
— Main Floor —

59c Green Water Set 49c

7-Piece set. Diagonal Optic style.
— Main Floor —



89c Pint Vacuum Bottles 69c

In green, blue and black.
— Main Floor —

\$1.59 Quart Vacuum Bottles \$1.29

In green, blue and black.
— Main Floor —

39c Double Thread TURKISH TOWELS, 33c

First quality. Large size, 42 x 22 inches. With blue, gold, rose and orchid borders.
— Main Floor —

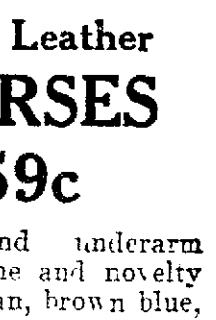


98c Coloralarm CLOCKS 79c

Guaranteed 30 hour movement. Well constructed, bellows de case, stem shutoff. In red, yellow, blue and green.
— Main Floor —

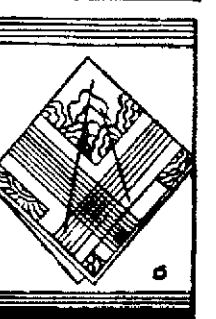
\$1.25 Leather PURSES 59c

Pouch and underarm styles. Bone and novelty trims, in tan, brown blue, and green.
— Main Floor —



Women's 12 1/2 Pure Linen 'KERCHIEFS 12 for \$1.00

White with narrow hem. Also white with colored border.
— Main Floor —



\$2.00 FISH BOWL and STAND—\$1.69

Wrought iron stand with green and gold novelty base, with two gallon crystal clear glass bowl.
— Main Floor —

98c Men's Rayon U'Suits 79c
Sizes 34 to 42. In pink, peach and white.
— Main Floor —

\$1.25-11 Piece Dessert Sets 79c

Fluted edge. Green only. 8 sherbets, one bowl, sugar and creamer.
— Main Floor —

\$1.25 Panel Curtains 95c

Panels are 45 inches wide. One for a window. Fine quality nets with silk bullion fringed bottom.
— Second Floor —

\$1.25 Stamped Pillow Cases-98c

Good quality Tuling in a big selection of attractive patterns.
— Main Floor —

Neenah And Menasha News

HOLD NEENAH MAN IN WINDY CITY IN EXTORTION PLOT

Ticket Agent Carries Note Demanding \$1,000 from Band Master

Chicago — (AP) — A plot to extort \$1,000 from Bohumir Kyril, famous bandmaster and composer, was uncovered yesterday with the arrest of George A. Owen, who described himself as a railway ticket agent from Neenah Wis.

Owen's pockets were found an ace pick, a handkerchief devised as a face mask and a note addressed to Kyril which said:

"Give the bearer \$1,000 within five minutes or you are a goner. We mean business. The West Side Gang."

Police said the handwriting was the same as that on four previous notes threatening to kill Kyril with death unless he paid money to "the gang." Kyril had been guarded by detectives since the first note was received.

Owen admitted knowing the musician, but denied any knowledge of an extortion plot against him. He said the note was handed to him by a stranger as he stood in front of the hotel where Kyril lives.

George A. Owen, 27 formerly was employed as a ticket agent here. His relatives here say they know nothing about his trouble in Chicago.

Kyril has visited Appleton on one or two occasions with his band and at one time endeavored to sign up an Appleton musician to accompany him on his tours.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison of Green Bay spent Thursday with relatives here.

O. T. Thompson has gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y., on a business trip. Mrs. Thompson and daughter are spending a few days with Milwaukee relatives.

Mayor George E. Sande, Dr. H. A. Briggs and R. B. Austin left Friday morning for the northern part of the state where they will spend a few days fishing.

EMPLOY NEW METHODS TO LAY SANITARY SEWER

Neenah — To avoid traffic congestion and to save 80 feet of excavation during the construction of the Columbia avenue sanitary sewer, the city has resorted to the Armo method of jacking under Main street. This is the first time the practice has been employed here. It consists of excavating 14 feet below the street surface by one man, who goes ahead and digs a hole large enough to push a pipe through. On the inside of this pipe the sewer pipe is pushed through and connected at each end with the remainder of the sewer work. The pipes are to be pushed under the street for a distance of more than 80 feet.

COMMISSION STUDIES PUMPER PLATFORMS

Neenah — The water works commission held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the office of the superintendent. Routine business was transacted and the proposal to place platforms for the pumper along the river bank in case of fires was discussed. The advisability of erecting more standpipes also was discussed. The commissioners spent Friday morning viewing locations for placing the pumper platforms so that protection can be guaranteed Theda Clark hospital and several parts of the downtown districts. At present the city has little river frontage and it will be necessary to purchase land for the platforms, it is believed.

JERSILD KNITS HANG TO SOFTBALL LEAD

Neenah — Only two National softball league games were played Thursday evening. The Legion and Lieber company team, which did not play, will meet Monday evening at Columbia park. The Hardwood product company team defeated Neenah Mill 7 and 1 at Columbia park, and Jersild Knits, retained its four game lead by defeating Neenah Paper company 6 and 5 at Doty park diamond. This league has but three more games to play before the schedule closes. The next games will be played Tuesday evening with Neenah Mill vs. Neenah Paper company. Lieber Lumber company vs. Jersild Knits at Columbia park diamonds, and Hardwood Products vs. American Legion at Doty Island park diamond.

SIX PROMOTIONS ARE MADE IN GUARD COMPANY

Neenah — Several promotions have been made in Co. I, which is spending two weeks at Camp Douglas. Second Lieutenant Fred J. Miller has been appointed gas officer for the 3rd Battalion of the 127th Infantry, and is attending a school of chemical warfare. Privates O. Zachow, Wohlers, Sawyer, P. Gerhardt and Babbitts, have been promoted to first class privates, according to announcement received from Carl Gerhardt, in command. The companies will return home Aug. 10.

FILE LARSON WILL IN COUNTY COURT

Neenah — A petition presenting the will of Hans Peter Larson of Neenah has been filed in Winnebago county court. The value of the property is estimated at \$5,000. A hearing has been ordered for Aug. 20 by Judge D. McDonald.

JUNIOR NINE TO MEET MADISON AT BEAVER DAM

Neenah — Many baseball fans will accompany the Kiwanis Legion Junior baseball team to Beaver Dam Saturday to witness the game between the Neenah teams, winners of the Sixth and Second districts. The local team, under direction of Joseph Muench, won the district championship, and then defeated the champions of the Fond du Lac district and the Watertown district.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Eagle Auxiliary entertained a large group of women Thursday afternoon at a card party at Aerie hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Zoelner, Mrs. M. Handler and Mrs. I. J. Menning, in whist by Mrs. P. McGuire, Mrs. Winifred Stanchfield and Mrs. Frank Lamb; in bridge by Mrs. Harvey Jasperston. The door prize was won by Mrs. E. Boersson.

The picnic given Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park by the Auxiliary for members and families was attended by a large group of people. Following a picnic dinner, cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Titus Coats, Mrs. William Swentner, Mrs. A. Wagner of Beaver Dam and Mrs. Ray Bart; in whist, Miss Vera Blank, Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. Frank Veeder and Mrs. William Scherer. Mrs. Hans Paulson and Mrs. John Ryan were in charge of the picnic.

Mrs. F. W. Shea entertained Thursday afternoon at the Stein tea room at Oshkosh. Guests included Mrs. J. E. Carey, Mrs. R. H. Bank, Mrs. Aubrey Egan, Mrs. R. H. Bank, Mrs. Stephen Ebert and Mrs. Kenwood Egan of Manitowish; Mrs. Joseph Allen and Mrs. John Trudell of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. James Peterson of Chicago and Mrs. Ella Bibenger of Milwaukee. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Trudell and Mrs. Hobert.

F. AND G. RESTAURANT PURCHASED BY LARSON

Neenah — Arthur Larson, who has been employed at the Draheim restaurant and sporting goods store for the last two years, has purchased the F. and G. restaurant on E. Wisconsin at the intersection of Fond du Lac, the deal having been made Tuesday evening. Mrs. Larson will remodel the place and open about Aug. 12.

TWIN CITY GOLFERS TO PLAY RIVERVIEW CLUB

Neenah — A group of more than 30 Neenah-Menasha Golf club players will go to Appleton Saturday afternoon to play a match with the Riverview Club. A luncheon will precede the match. The date of the return match with Butte des Morts club has been changed to Aug. 17 from Aug. 10.

ROTARIANS INDULGE IN OUTDOOR GAMES

Neenah — The Rotary club Thursday noon forgot business and enjoyed a series of outdoor games with their sons following the weekly dinner at Riverside park. The sons proved too much for the older players and defeated the father's in practically every contest.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN SCHLACK
Neenah — John Schlack, 43, a resident here for the last five years, died at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital, leaving a widow and four children. Mr. Schlack was an operator for appendicitis. Mr. Schlack and his family came here from Navarino where he had resided the greater part of his life. He was a member of Neenah Aerie of Eagles. Surviving are the widow and four children, Esther, Harvey, Walter and Harold Schlack, all of Neenah. The funeral be at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home on Washington-ave and at 11:30 from Immanuel Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. The body will be taken to Navarino for burial.

HOLVER LEA
Neenah — Holver Lea, 70, a resident of Larsen for many years, died at 6:30 Thursday night. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Mrs. Theodore Larsen and A. B. Lea, all of Larsen. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home and at 10:30 at Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. Madland. Burial will be at Winchester cemetery.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Mrs. Jack Kryszak entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening for Mr. Joe J. Schultz, formerly Miss Josephine Jensen of Appleton. Cards were played and a dance at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home and at 10:30 at Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. Madland. Burial will be at Winchester cemetery.

Announcement has been received by relatives in Menasha and Neenah of the marriage of Miss Loris Riesenweber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Riesenweber of Neenah and John Snyder of Menasha which took place Monday in a Congregational church in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. O'Hare. The bride, who lived in Neenah, was employed in Menasha.

PLAYGROUND WASHER TOURNAMENT CLOSSES

Finals to Determine City Championship Will Be Played Tuesday

Neenah — The washer tournament for boys 12 years old and under was completed Thursday afternoon at the three playgrounds. E. Krause, James Christofferson and Erban Krause, won at Doty park, Gordon Sawyer, Edward Plurr and Hartwell Beiser won at the Fourth ward grounds, and Harold Woeckner, Stanley Hass and R. Stafford won at the Columbian park course. The winners of first and second places at each park will meet at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning at Columbian park to play for the city championship.

Drawings have been made by Coach George Christoph for the annual Men's Blind Hockey doubles tournament, the first round to be played before Aug. 10, the second by Aug. 17 and the finals on Aug. 22. A. Peterson and Sander Holverson will play Emmett Wood and M. Fredericks; J. Christensen and Tippler will play Irvin Fuss and Otto Krueger; Louis Schmidt and George McElroy will play Walter Lovejoy and C. Hocking and Walter Kuehl and Glen Smith will play Merton Law and Joseph Bart.

The annual swimming meet will start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the municipal bathhouse where races for all ages are to be run off both for boys and girls.

WRECKER WRECKED AS IT TRAVELS TO WRECK

Menasha Garage Car and Illinois Driver Collide on Highway

Menasha — While returning from Sherwood at 2:30 Friday morning, J. C. Smith of Oshkosh was crowded into the ditch by two automobiles coming towards him. Accompanying him were Howard Harrington and Roy Benjick of Sherwood. The trio escaped injury and the car remained upright and was only slightly damaged.

While the wrecker of the Valley Cylinder Regrinding company of Menasha was getting it out of the ditch it was struck head-on by an Illinois car driven by Mr. Folly, who was traveling at high speed. Two hours were required to separate the two vehicles. The Illinois car was badly damaged.

ST. MARY BASEBALL TEAM SEEKING GAMES

Menasha — St. Mary baseball team has just been organized and will finish the remainder of the season. C. Otto, manager, and booking games. His address is 632 Taycoast and his telephone number 2469.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mrs. Maud Gribler of Appleton and Mrs. H. M. Bishop of Neenah have left on an automobile trip to Duluth.

Harvey Nash was a Kaukauna visitor Thursday.

RECORD CROWD SEES "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Menasha — Winnebago Players, who gave the final performance of "Smilin' Through" at Menasha park Thursday evening, were compelled to turn away many people notwithstanding canvas was stretched on the ground to accommodate the overflow. The play moved along smoothly, and the audience was responsive.

BAND READY FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

Interesting Program Will Be Offered by St. Mary School Musicians

Menasha — St. Mary band under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Becker, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will give the first of a series of open air concerts at the public triangle Friday evening. The program: Arcadia overture, A. M. Laurens; Show Bay, march, William Huff; Song of Love, Frank Schubert; Stars and Stripes, march, Sousa; Intermission; Columbian, march, K. L. King; El Capitaine, march, Sousa; Operatic Piecework, E. N. Berry; Invercargill, march, A. F. Lithgow; Star Spangled Banner, Al Hayes.

The program will open at 7:30 and will continue for more than an hour.

RETURNS TO MENASHA AFTER WINTER IN SOUTH

Menasha — W. L. Wheeler, president of Wheeler Transfer and Storage company, who has just returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has spent the last 14 winters, does not view with alarm the closing of several Florida banks. He says they are merely reorganizing and eliminating undesirable paper, and looks upon it as a natural course of events. Their action has had very little effect on the financial condition of the state, he said.

While the state has experienced several setbacks during the last few years, Mr. Wheeler says it is coming back stronger than ever due in great measure to its ever increasing tourist trade. Palm Beach was heavily hit by destructive storms last year, but this did not phase its business men who immediately set to work replacing the wreckage and last winter they enjoyed the heaviest tourist trade in their history. Not only this but the records showed that more money was spent by tourists than ever before.

PRODUCTS CO. SALESMEN START ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha — The annual conference of salesmen of Menasha Products company got under way at the Elks club Thursday morning and will continue in session until Saturday noon. The attendance is practically 100 percent. The opening day was devoted to talks by G. H. Gartner and C. S. Gaylord of Chicago and B. C. Everett of Wausau which were followed by discussions. Conferences were held morning and afternoon. They were continued also Friday and were shortened sufficiently to permit a baseball game at Menasha park Friday afternoon. Friday evening the salesmen will be guests of their employers at a banquet at the Elks club.

LAWYERS WRANGLE DURING HEARING IN BOAT COLLISION

Justice Tells Them That They'll Have to Stop "Playing Around"

BULLETIN
Spirit Lake, Iowa — (AP) — Harold Yarnes, pilot of the Zipper which collided with the Miss Thriller in Lake Okoboji Sunday night with a loss of nine lives, today was freed of charges of second degree murder growing out of the accident.

Spirit Lake, Iowa — (AP) — Wrangling of attorneys directing the preliminary hearing of Harold Yarnes became so heated today that they received a calling down from Justice of the Peace C. W. Price. Yarnes was pilot of the Zipper, passenger boat which collided Sunday with the Miss Thriller, causing a loss of nine lives.

The attorneys tossed verbal slams back and forth until Price said:

"From now on we are going to cut out a lot of this playing around."

Charges that the Miss Thriller was unseaworthy, made by Harry Narey, attorney for Yarnes, precipitated the continuance of the clashes which marked yesterday's opening session. Narey reiterated his charges of partnership by County Attorney Kenneth Wetly in investigating the collision.

J. B. Thompson, state boat inspector, testified the Miss Thriller sank at its dock last summer but that he had released it this spring after repairs were made. When Narey introduced a photo of that sinking Wetly said that the picture had been advertised by John and Milo Hartman owners of the Zipper, who, like Narey, was charged with second degree murder and was a sample of the competition the Miss Thriller owners had to meet.

W. D. Bedell, another of Yarnes' attorneys, sprang to his feet to shout: "If there is any animosity in this case, it surely exists in the office of the county attorney. He had handled the investigation with one thing in mind and that is, 'getting' Hartman and letting everyone else go."

Narey followed this verbal shot with a statement: "The Miss Thriller was not a fit boat to be riding the waves of Lake Okoboji and the boat inspector and the board of conservation should not have let it."

NEIMY CASE LIKELY TO REACH JURY TODAY

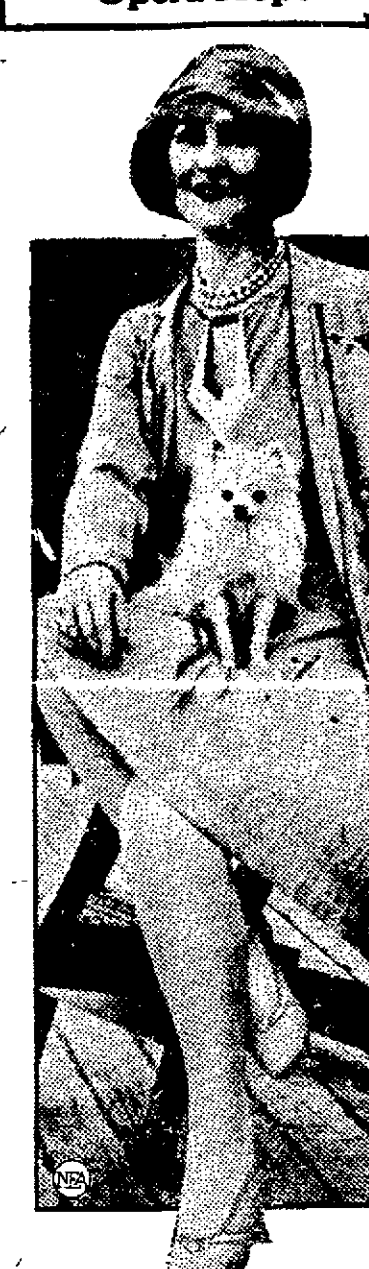
Racine — (AP) — The case of David Neimy, Green Bay, charged in circuit court here with manslaughter in connection with the death of Andrew Johnson, a highway worker, early in July, was expected to go to the jury late today. Neimy is accused of having run down Johnson with his automobile and having failed to stop. The defense brought out that one of Johnson's fellow workmen, Earl G. Neimy, was in the car after the accident and that the latter, fearing an attack, drove away.

BREMEN, FASTEST SHIP, DOCKS AT HOME HARBOR

Bremerhaven, Germany — (AP) — The North German Lloyd liner Bremen came home to Bremerhaven today after its maiden round trip voyage to New York, on both laps of which it established new transatlantic crossing records.

It docked here at 7:30 a. m., completing the voyage from New York in a bit more than six days. Its crossing record from New York to Plymouth, England, was four days, 17 hours and 32 minutes.

Opera Hope



The talkies'll get her, if she doesn't watch out! But right now Hope Hampton, above former American screen star, is busy winning a new kind of fame in European opera. She's soon to appear in Italy opposite Gigli, famed tenor. Her voice has won favorable recognition from foreign critics.

CASHMAN SCHOOL BILL APPROVED BY KOHLER

Madison — (AP) — The Cashman bill for advanced courses in rural schools has been approved by Governor Kohler and now allows all schools districts now maintaining a high school or junior high and in territory outside a high school district to offer instruction beyond the eighth grade.

This instruction may include English, Science, American History, Civil government, Algebra, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, commercial geography, ancient, modern and medieval history and agricultural economics, with special emphasis on cost of production of farm products and problems of marketing and distribution.

Courses of this kind must be open to all pupils who have completed the elementary courses.

The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for the first year \$20,000 for the second for aid to help give these subjects in the schools that take the obligation of teaching them.

With his signature of this bill, the governor announced he had approved the assembly bill allowing county school boards to organize county departments of health, and

Washington Boy Winner Of Edison Scholarship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aire, while others discussed them freely.

To the question: "If I were alone on a tropic island without tools, how would I move a three-ton boulder 15 feet vertically and 100 feet horizontally?" most of the boys offered proposals to construct a long incline.

PRODUCERS AGREE TO MEET EQUITY GROUP

Six Prominent Movie Stars Ask for Parley and Get Favorable Reply

Los Angeles — (AP) — The Association of Motion Picture Producers last night agreed, at the request of six prominent screen players, to confer today with a committee of the Actors Equity association on the latter organization's demands for a "closed shop" in the Hollywood studios.

The decision of the producers was reached after six weeks of apparent deadlock, during which times the heads of the industry had steadfastly refused to meet the demands of the actors association.

Suspension of more than 15 actors from membership in equity and a \$1,000,000 damage suit against Warner Brothers, Inc., for making a contract with Tully Marshall, a prominent screen actor, allegedly in violation of his agreement with equity, were outgrowths of the impasse.

A letter, signed by Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Edmund Lowe, Noah Berry, Louis Dresser and Ralph Forbes asking the producers to meet an equity delegation, received a favorable reply from the employers. The six actors said that while they did not agree to "all the particulars of the demands" made by equity, they felt that for the best interests of all actors of the motion picture industry such a meeting should take place.

FAVORS WORLD GROUP TO REGULATE TARIFF

Williamstown, Mass. — (AP) — Establishment of an international commission for the regulation of tariff was advocated by Thomas W. Page, widely known tariff expert, today as a means of establishing permanent amiable trade relations throughout the world.

In an address before the trade relations round table of the Institute of politics, Dr. Page, former chairman of the United States Tariff commission and now chairman of the council of the institute of economics at Washington, D. C., proposed that such a commission be established under the jurisdiction of the world court.

County health officers and officers that will supersede all visiting town, city and village departments of health except in cities having a full time department. Cities in the last classification may elect to abandon their system for the county plan.

Special attraction — Big Dance tonight at Stony's Place, Asketon, 3 miles from Kaukauna. Chet's Band.

and use levers. But Ward P. Earley of Utah, remarked: "What a foolish question my answer was: 'Why move the rock?'"

While the boys were resting from their mental exertions, the committee of judges went into executive session. These were Mr. Edison, Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, George Eastman, President S. W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips-Exeter academy.

The boys have made plans to form an organization to be known as "The Edison Forty-Niners," of which the winner of the scholarship will be president and Mr. Edison the honorary president.

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Conflagration Extends Over Small Areas, Forester Reports

Madison — (AP) — In a formal statement issued in connection with the northern Wisconsin forest fires, C. L. Harrington, state forester said all the fires are under control and most of them cover small areas.

"In formation reaching the conservation commission from the district forest rangers in the field states the present warm weather has dried out the woods and that a few forest fires have broken out in the upper and central counties." All of these fires are under control or have been put out. One or two that started in old logging slashings have burned as much as a thousand acres but most of them are small fires confined to a few acres.

"The commission believes extra precautions should be taken by all the people living or passing through forested areas at this time. The forest rangers have full authority to take adequate measures to cope with the situation that may arise."

The announcement was made after Gov. Kohler said he had conferred with the conservation heads on the subject of fires and found there was no need as yet for special additional state work in prevention or putting out of the fires.

The governor added his plea that persons in the woods guard against spread of fire, pointing to the fact that even though the area is a cut-over piece, the growth of vegetation there is retarded "just that much" by every fire.

CONFESSES ROBBERIES, NAMES ACCOMPLICES

Milwaukee — (AP) — Identified by the manager and assistant manager of the Oriental theatre here as one of the men who twice robbed the theatre, Henry Nelson, 22, confessed and named his accomplices. Nelson is under arrest in Chicago, where he will be tried on a car theft charge before being brought to Milwaukee for trial.

His companion in the first theatre robbery, June 4, 1928, was Edward Jacobson, 23, who is now serving a term in the Illinois State reformatory. The second man in the robbery last July 7 is being sought. Both robberies netted the hold-up men more than \$2,500.

Continuation 9c Sale

SPECIALS FROM MAIN FLOOR AND SECOND FLOOR

Women's Slippers
Patent Leather and Kid, Black and Tan, Strap or Lace
One Big Lot
\$2.89

Ladies' Crepe Gowns
Slipover—White, Pink and Peach
89c

Ladies' Gowns
Muslin and Crepe — White, Pink, Peach
49c

Satin Dresses
Black, wine and brown, with short sleeves, sizes 14 to 40; cape collar.
\$5.49

A New Shipment
Just received. You will want at least two of these.

Turkish Towels
Size 33x46 inches. Plain and Figured, at **50c ea.** or 3 for \$99c

Turkish Towels
Size 18x34 inches
Special at **19c** 2 for 29c

Children's Coats
Just 7 COATS Left
Worth to \$4.47
Now **\$2.29**

Felt Base Rugs
Size 9 x 12 Feet, Good Patterns, Choice at **\$7.99**

Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 feet, Six Choice Patterns, \$45.00 value
\$38.69

Turkish Wash Cloths
White and Colored
15c ea.
4 for 29c

Children's Coats
Just 16 COATS Left
Medium and Heavy Weight
5 to 16, \$12.00 value
\$5.89

Rug Pads
For 9x12 Rugs; Keeps your rug soft and fluffy
\$6.39, \$8.89, \$9.99

Reversible Rug
Mottled Chenille, size 27x48
\$2.95 values now
\$1.99

Another Big Lot of Smart Fashions in

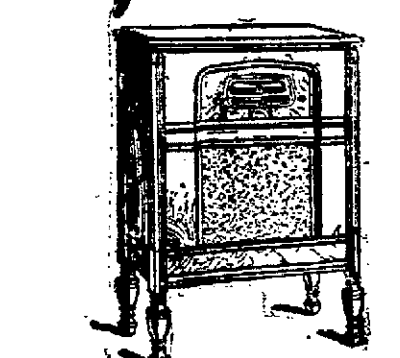
Tub Dresses
Just Received
Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot
PRINTS — LAUNDS — CHECKS
Also Suspender Dresses
\$1.69

Anspach Dept. Store

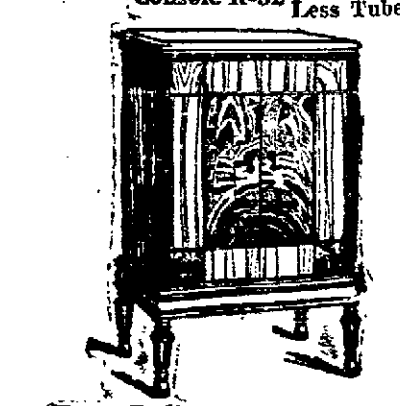
— NEENAH —

Hear This New VICTOR Sensation Today!

only \$155
Less Tubes



Victor-Radio-Console R-32 \$155 Less Tubes



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Victor Radio With Electrola

Hear this new sensation today! In one compact cabinet, the sum total of the world's music!

At last, Micro-Synchronous Radio!

Here is the ease of radio tuning never before approached. Marvelous new dynamic speaker. Loud or soft at turn of a knob. Small, exquisite cabinets.

We offer you the new Victor Radio-Electrola at a price less than you might expect to pay for either instrument alone.

Terms to suit your budget.

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CRUISER BUILDING ONLY POSTPONED, HOOVER DISCLOSES

Final Action Depends on Great Britain, He Tells Metal Workers

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
Washington.—Most important disclosures of policy appear to have been made by President Hoover to officers of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

A bulletin has just been issued by that department to its affiliated organization in which the president's views concerning cruiser construction are set forth with definiteness. These points are made:

1—There has been no cancellation of cruiser construction, but only a postponement.
2—The president is determined upon securing parity with Great Britain, by agreement if possible, by American construction if necessary.
3—The "postponement" will offer time to find out what Premier MacDonald's government will actually do, without delaying American construction. If it develops that construction is necessary to secure parity.

4—President Hoover set himself down as neither pacifist nor militarist, but as a believer in adequate national defense, with naval parity essential.

5—The president believes Mr. MacDonald's gesture and his recognition of the parity principle is a real step toward naval disarmament, but everything depends upon what Mr. MacDonald does.

It is evident from the circular issued by President James O'Connell and Secretary John P. Frey of the Metal Trade Department that the president talked with great frankness and authorized the interpretation which they have put upon his remarks.

INTERVIEWED HOOVER

The circular says "The active interest which the metal trades department took in the passage of the fifteen cruiser bill, and the immediate employment welfare of the officers of the metal trades department to secure an interview with President Hoover before issuing this official circular.

"The building program for the three cruisers to be constructed in navy yards, was suspended by President Hoover on July 24 as a result of information that Premier MacDonald of Great Britain had suspended the building of cruisers as an evidence of good faith in Great Britain's desire to establish a naval construction program in harmony with the policy of the United States.

"The subject of the executive order suspending building operations on the three cruisers assigned to navy yards was taken up with President Hoover on July 29 by a representative of the metal trades department. President Hoover gave evidence of a ready willingness to discuss his executive order its IMPLICATIONS AND ITS EFFECT UPON THE U. S. NAVY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM. In the beginning of the interview he pointed out that Premier MacDonald's official statement upon the British navy building program was the first recognition given by the British government to the United States' position on naval parity between the two countries. In connection with this the president called attention to that part of his statement of July which read:

"We do no wish, however, to have any misunderstanding of our actions

and therefore we shall not lay those keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach, although our hopes for peace from construction lie more largely in the latter years of the program under the law of 1922."

IS NOT CANCELLATION
"President Hoover made it evident that this executive order was a postponement and not a cancellation of the naval construction program.

"It was the president's opinion that a very real accomplishment in the interest of naval disarmament had been established when Premier MacDonald recognized the policy of parity between the navies of the two countries.

"It was President Hoover's belief that within the very near future it would be possible to know whether an agreement could be reached with Great Britain relative to naval construction. If an agreement was reached, the United States government could proceed with a naval construction program for some time before actual parity of navies was established. If it proved impossible to reach such an agreement, then the probabilities were that this knowledge will be received in time to prevent any delay in the laying down of the keels in the three navy yards as originally planned.

"In connection with the subject of disarmament and parity of naval strength, President Hoover stated that he was neither a pacifist nor a militarist but a firm believer in the necessity of maintaining adequate national defense. It was his intention to place the American navy on a parity with Great Britain, but he desired to secure this through a friendly agreement with the British government rather than through a contest in competitive naval construction.

"It was evident from the interview with President Hoover that every effort will be made to reach a friendly understanding with Great Britain and to secure this at so early a date that should negotiations fail in their purpose, there will be no delay in laying down of the keels as provided for in the fifteen cruiser bill."

Kinney's Removal Sale now on at temporary location, 223 W. College Ave., former J. C. Penney Co. store.

MERGERS BECOMING POLITICAL ISSUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Walsh of Montana, Democrat, and his associates would emphasize isolated pieces of information and would not conduct a scientific and judicial inquiry. Insurgent Republican senators or the other hand, thought the trade commission had been leaning too strongly to the side of big business and would find some way to whittle down the power companies.

Now after the inquiry has gone through several stages, it is the anti-power group in senate which is singing praises of the trade commission while the power companies are somewhat saddened by the fact that they are concerned on the defensive and made to appear from day to day as huge combines and trusts of evil designs.

FAIL IN PREDICTION

Although the power companies have been under attack another prediction which they themselves made has not been fulfilled. They feared that an inquiry would lose them public confidence and that their securities would be adversely affected and particularly their borrowing power. Instead, utility stocks have evaded and mergers have not ceased but have increased in number and size. The talk is of bigger and better mergers.

All this is leading some observers to the belief that the disinterested views expressed by neutral senators at the outset are being verified namely that if an industry is under suspicion of any kind it is whole some to have a thorough investigation for the benefit of all concerned and the public is an impartial judge of the value and significance of the revelations.

CHURCH CALLS OFF SCHOOL NEXT SUNDAY

Because such a large percentage of Baptists will drive to Green Lake Sunday to attend the Baptist Young People's assembly, there will be no Sunday school in the local church. Philip Johnson, Robert Eads and the Misses Mabel Smolk, Lucretia and Marissa Zimmerman, Alice Taylor and Evelyn Stallman of this city are attending the assembly.

Indian Hordes Gather For Colorful Salmon Catch

Kettle Falls, Wash.—(AP)—A horde of sneaky Indians, armed with nets, spears and clubs, swarmed up and down the banks of the Columbia river near here today to attack the silver stream of salmon on its annual movement to the spawning places. The gathering signified the beginning of the Indians' picturesque annual salmon catch.

Thousands of visitors came to see the spectacle. The fishing activities of the Indians, but a part of it. Thousands of salmon, glistening in the sun as they leap up the various falls at the rate of one to three a minute, offer a rare sight to the tourist. The fishing lasts for several weeks.

The warriors of the Colville tribes and their squaws assembled along the falls to fill their larders for the winter, attack the great tide of gleaming fish, just as their ancestors did many years ago.

As the salmon rush up the river to lay their eggs and come to rapids or falls they leap to the water above. An Indian tribe once made a great fish basket, ten feet wide and 12 feet deep and placed it below Kettle falls. A framework of timbers was fixed above it. The leaping fish struck the basket, to be stunned by clubs in the hands of naked fishermen.

Even today the Indians build little platforms over the stream and a tall buck will stand on each one with poised spear, ready for the fish as he goes by.

The tribesmen this year are bagging fish ranging in weight from 15 to as high as sixty pounds each. The warrior who hooks a salmon weighing 30 pounds or more has his hands full and many a brave has been dragged downstream by his catch.

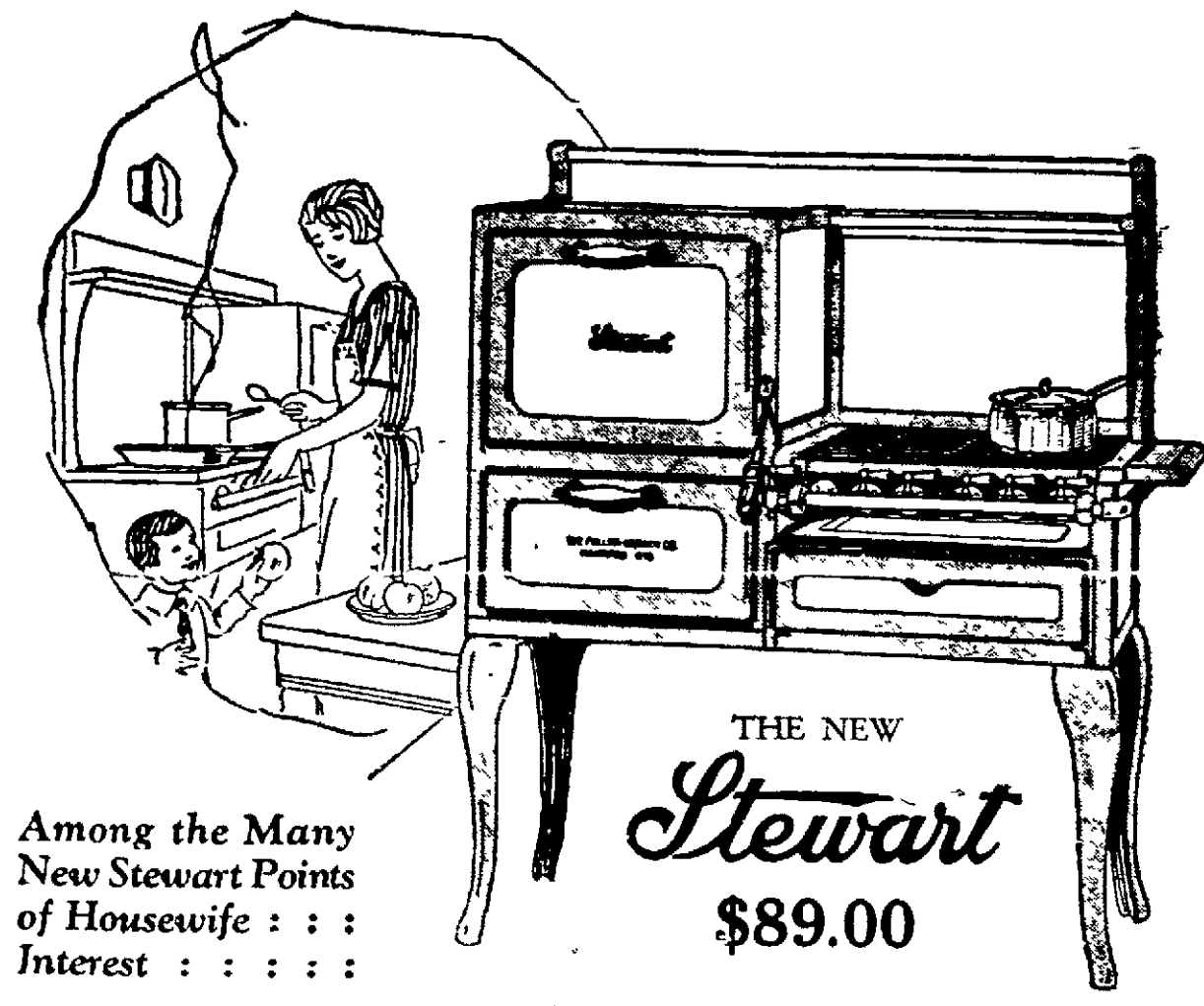
The best of the fish are dried for winter consumption. Some tribes of the northwest have a "salmon chief" during the season from June to September, who regulates the work of fishing, at the end of the season the tribesmen hold a celebration, originally of a religious and social nature.

1ST SOUTHBOUND NIGHT AIRMAIL AT CHICAGO

Chicago — (AP) — The first southbound night airmail plane between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago left Minneapolis at 11:45 p. m. at a standard time today five minutes behind schedule. The plane left Minneapolis at 11:45 p. m. with a large cargo of mail.

COUNTY COMMITTEES TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Two county board committee meetings are scheduled for next week. The building and grounds committee will meet Monday to approve bills. On Tuesday afternoon the same committee will meet jointly with the county board, sanatorium committee and the sanatorium trustees to inspect the work that has been done on the new sanatorium addition at Combined Locks.



Among the Many New Stewart Points of Housewife : : : Interest : : : : :

THE NEW
Stewart
\$89.00

Why Wait 'Til Your Old Gas Range Gives Out?

The new type doors without projecting hinges; a smooth surface easy to wipe off. All corners are rounded; more easily cleaned, and hold the enamel—reducing damage.

The wall construction gives perfect insulation: saving gas, preventing overheating — a cool kitchen in summer.

New and more convenient height of cooking top, oven and broiler: no stooping whatever is necessary.

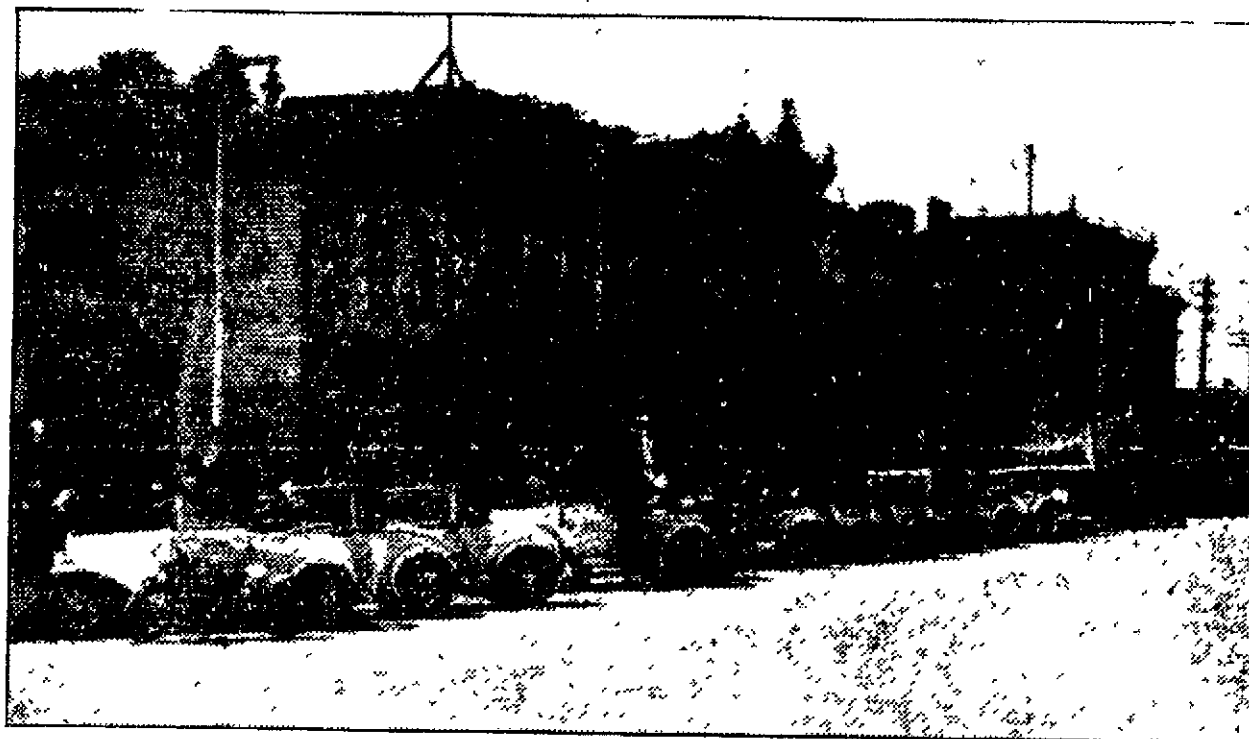
New service door closing compartment under cooking burners, makes useful this heretofore unoccupied space.

All-porcelain door handles: not affected by heat or wear, never get hot. The latest, most convenient and most accurate automatic oven control. New type enamel burners: glass oven door if wanted.

Why not enjoy the beauty and many conveniences, as well as the better cooking and baking results of this modern, latest style STEWART right now? A man doesn't wait until his automobile breaks down entirely before buying a new one: he gets the latest model and the newest soon as announced. You and your kitchen certainly deserve as much: why wait, even though your present range is not entirely worn out?

It will be an investment: buying this more modern, improved, enameled STEWART: an investment in time and labor saved, better cooking and baking and easier operation, the comforts and pleasures you will have, instead of the disappointments, dissatisfactions and drudgery that now creep in. Buy this new STEWART: even though your present gas range is not old: and have its happy advantages and new handsomeness in your home and kitchen now, and from now on.

The Goodrich Silver Fleet



Above cut shows the Goodrich Silver Fleet parked on College Avenue in front of the Exide Battery Service Co., local distributors of Goodrich Tires. The entire caravan of 14 cars and one truck, all equipped with Goodrich Tires were in Appleton Monday. While here, they made the Exide Battery Service their headquarters.

Did You See The Silver Fleet?

Did you see the entire fleet—if you did—did you notice the Goodrich Tires that were on every car. They have given over 21,000 miles of satisfactory service and are still good for many more thousand miles. Not one car in the fleet has experienced any major tire troubles—that's a record Goodrich is proud of.

New Tires for Old!

"Let's Trade"

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Tires on

GOODRICH DE LUXE

OR

SILVERTOWNS



HERE IT IS! The famous Silvertown, tire standard of the country. Made of stretch-matched cord, cured by the special Goodrich water-cure process. It's a big value, all right!

Goodrich • Silvertowns Exide Battery Service Co.

613 W. College Ave.

Phone 44

"I OWE ALL MY NEW HEALTH TO FAMOUS KONJOLA"

Pays Grateful Tribute to Master Medicine; Suffered Five Years



MR. C. B. CURRAN

Strange, but true, Konjola, the new and different medicine, seems at the very peak of its powers in those obstinate cases that have defied and resisted all medicines tried. Take, for instance, the happy experience of Mr. C. B. Curran, 1829 Madison St., Dubuque, who writes:

"I owe all my new health to this famous Konjola. I feared that I would never be free from indigestion; my case seemed beyond relief. I was in a hospital for two months, and that did no good. I did not know what to do next, and then it was that friends suggested Konjola, and urged me to try it. What a surprise was in store for me. Three bottles of this amazing medicine completely restored my digestion, and today I can eat anything. I am better in every way than in years. It is easy for me to understand why Konjola is the most talked of medicine in America, and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlim's Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in the towns throughout this entire section.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

NOTICE—A solid carload of Levin Bros. Living Room Suites are now being unpacked and will be on display next week.

Full porcelain top and drop leaves with four enameled panel back chairs in either green and orange or grey and blue combination.

This 5 pc. breakfast set only

\$32.50

Legion Juniors Primed To Defeat Green Bay Crew

STERNARD'S NINE SEEKING REVENGE OVER HUSKY BAYS

District Title at Stake in Saturday Afternoon's Battle

SATURDAY is going to be a "red letter" day for the Appleton Legion Juniors for on the afternoon of that particular day they are going to take a last poke to stay in the running for the district baseball title.

The strong Green Bay aggregation is coming to Appleton for a return game in the hope of handing the American Legion Juniors their second defeat.

The Juniors have been putting in no small amount of practice during the past two weeks under the direction of manager Eddie Sternard, and with Morrell, team captain back in the lineup they are all set to give the Bay legionnaires a real up and coming set back.

The first game with the Bay team showed that they were as strong, but they were struck with something or other and gave away under a strain of what Eddie terms "stage fright."

Green Bay is boasting of one of the best "kid" pitchers of the day, Kenneth Neidl. He is a southpaw and has lots of stuff and great form. The local youngsters hope to knock this "kid" pitcher from his mound, and "we don't mean maybe," Eddie says.

The Appleton Legion Juniors have a fine record this year, winning the first nine games played and only losing to the strong Green Bay aggregation. They managed to set aside such teams as Seymour, New London, Kimberly and Neenah, and won the county championship.

The battle royal is due to open at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3 at Augie Brandt's baseball arena, and it is expected a record crowd of legion boosters will be there to give the local youngsters their moral support.

WOOLEN MILLS LOSE TO POWER COMPANY

Bogan Hurls Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company to 6-2 Win

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power company baseball nine defeated the Appleton Woolen Mills crew in a game played on the Wilson Junior high school diamond Thursday evening by a score of 6 to 2.

The power company scored two runs and three hits in the first inning while the woolen mill crew failed to score in the first innings. The power makers scored one run each in the second and third innings, and were then held scoreless for the following four.

In the eighth and ninth they managed to get two runs bringing their total count to 6. Bogan was on the mound for the power company while Schwandt hurled for the Woolen Mills. Horn was the Woolen Mills catcher, and Lewellyn caught for the power makers.

EXPECT 75 TO VIE FOR CLUB HONORS

Play Qualifying Round in Butte des Morts Tourney Saturday

The qualifying round in the Butte des Morts championship tournament, which will be played for the remainder of this season, will be staged at the local club course on Saturday, it was announced Thursday afternoon by Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro.

It is expected 75 players will enter the field to vie for honors in the inter-club tourney. The tourney will progress through the various weekly flights, to weekend finals and at the end of the season to the golf club championship finals, according to Mr. Walsh.

OLD RECORD OF CUBS THREATENED BY A'S

New York—(AP)—Followers of the Philadelphia Athletics, confident now that Connie Mack again will pilot a pennant-winning, are pulling for their favorite to beat the Cubs' record of 1905.

In that year the Cubs, under the leadership of the late Frank Chance, won the National League pennant with 116 victories and 86 defeats for a percentage of .763.

The Athletics of 1929, up to June 30, had traveled at a .750 pace, having a record of 43 wins and 16 defeats.

They then slowed a bit, winning 22 and losing nine games up to July 29. That was playing at a .709 pace and made their total .709 games won and .25 lost for a percentage of .737.

If the Athletics are to equal the Cubs' record they will have to win about three-fourths of their remaining games.

Last season, the Yankees, with a lead of 13 games after mid-season, were in a fair way to equal the Cubs' record, but a slump all but wiped out their lead and the Yankees were lucky to barely beat out the Athletics for the pennant.

WIDENER LEASES SON OF PHALARIS

Saratoga, N. Y.—(AP)—Sickle, five year old stallion, has been leased from Lord Derby by Joseph E. Widener. It has been leased here Sickle, a son of Phalaris, out of Selene, is to be shipped to the Elmendorf stud at Lexington, Ky.

"C" Means Cubs, Chins; Maybe Championship



Here are the prominent members of the Cub's Chin club. A strong group of chins providing a protuberant fron. for a courageous team battling for the National League pennant.

BY JAY VESSELS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago—(AP)—Those colorful Cubs with the Grade-A chins go down fighting and they come up the same way.

Factors in every pennant race since Joe McCarthy, the King Chin was crowned, the Chicago outfit has that old determination and fighting instinct so essential to a club with championship aspirations.

Character analysts who emphasize the importance of a good strong chin in the facial makeup might use the Cubs as models.

For, it's hard to find a major league club with better chins and there aren't many clubs which have made a more consistent and determined fight for leadership than the Chicago team.

That chin of McCarthy's is one of the prize physiognomical protuberances of baseball. It has few equals on the diamond. And its wearer had few equals as a fighter.

McCarthy has enough chin to help out in Cub quarters where there is a deficiency. He also has enough fight to go around.

Of the Cubs Chin club bare Hornsby, Grimm, Wilson, Root and Stevenson. There isn't a chin in the lot that can be spared if the Bruins are to win the flag they have been battling for so strenuously.

Hornsby is lining up to expectations as the needed unit in a pennant winning combination.

Wilson, with his home run propensities, is absolutely indispensable to the team, as are also Riggs Stevenson, the swatting fly-chaser; Charley Grimm, the ace-high first baseman, and Charley Root, the pitching mainstay.

Cubs Eke Out Win From Boston Braves, 1 To 0; Pirates Trim Phillies

Cardinals Take Decision from Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 2

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

HOSE among baseball fans who insist that pitching is a lost art and that the lively ball has destroyed the defensive features of the game might do well to consider the battle between the Cubs and Boston Braves at Wrigley field, Chicago, Thursday.

Nine innings of brilliant pitching by Guy Bush on the one hand and Ben Cantwell and Ed Leverette on the other saw the Cubs eke out a 1-0 decision that enabled them to retain their five-game lead in the National league pennant race.

Bush allowed only five hits in turning in his ninth straight victory and his 15th of the season against one defeat. Cantwell gave up but three safeties in the seven innings he worked and Leverette held the Cubs hitless the rest of the way.

As it turned out the Cubs won on one hit. In the first inning, English doubled and Cantwell, losing control, walked three men in a row to force in the only run of the game.

Jess Petty pitched his first full game of the year at Forbes field and the Pittsburgh Pirates came out of a bad slump to down the Phillies, three to one. Petty allowed only six hits and never was in danger after Comorosky tripled with the bases filled in the third inning to give the Pirates a lead.

Larry Denton pitched the New York Giants to another triumph over Cincinnati, 6-1. Dolf Luque was the victim of bunched hits in the third inning when the Giants tallied four times.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS got to Johnny Morrison for four runs in the first inning and old Pete Alexander was able to coast in to a 5-2 decision over the Brooklyn Robins.

In the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics increased their lead to ten and one-half games by turning back Detroit, 7-4 while the New York Yankees were losing to Chicago, 3-2.

After blanking the Tigers for five innings George Earnshaw weakened in the sixth and three walks and a hit gave the Tigers four runs and evened the count. The league leaders regained the lead with a two-run rally in the same inning and Shores held the Tigers scoreless the rest of the way.

Ted Lyons held the Yanks to six hits as the Sox beat the Yanks. Both Yankees scores were home runs, the first by Earle Combs and the second by Babe Ruth. The Babe's was his 25th of the year. Otherwise Lyons was complete master of the situation.

The Sox won the game in the eighth on Cissell's single and a rousing throw by Art Shores.

Cleveland downed the Boston Red Sox, 10-3, behind effective pitching by Jimmy Zorn. John Hodapp got a double and two singles to lead the Indians' drive against ruffing, Carroll and Dobens.

Held to one run for six innings, the Washington Senators slugged Collins and other St. Louis Browns' pitchers for five runs in the seventh and seven more in the eighth to win, 13-9.

THE NUT CRACKER

Prize fighting in England is classified as labor. Now maybe you can understand why so many British boxers lay down on the job.

MAYBE THE BRITISH ARE PERFECTLY HONEST ABOUT IT. TOO. AND CALL THOSE HORRIBLE HEAVY UNSKILLED LABORERS.

Possibly it ought to be termed labor in this country, too, what with the deal of pulling and hauling we've had among the heavyweights for the last couple of years.

It's labor, but it's the customer who are being worked.

Maybe the British call it labor because it seems so hard for guys like Deekett to get up in the world.

If boxing is classified as labor over there, O'Goofy wonders what they call wrestling. Probably the same thing they call it over here—good, clean fun.

GERMAN TENNIS STARS TOO BUSY TO COMPETE

Berlin—(AP)—American tennis fans who had hoped to see the German stars, Daniel Prehn and Hans Holdenbauer, in action this year seem doomed to disappointment.

The Germans, who carried Germany to the interzone finals of Davis cup competition, said business probably would prevent them from accepting the invitation of the United States Lawn Tennis association to play in the national championships.

Prem, incidentally, can not find the time to defend his German national championship at Hamburg on Sunday.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	69	33	.676
St. Paul	65	40	.619
Minneapolis	59	43	.578
Indianapolis	49	55	.471
Louisville	46	57	.447
Columbus	45	58	.438
MILWAUKEE	40	63	.385
Toledo	36	64	.360

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	61	31	.674
Pittsburgh	59	36	.621
New York	56	45	.554
St. Louis	50	49	.505
Boston	42	53	.442
Brooklyn	43	55	.439
Cincinnati	43	58	.428
Philadelphia	38	60	.388

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	25	.737
New York	60	45	.571
St. Louis	53	45	.541
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	48	51	.485
Washington	37	57	.394
Chicago	37	61	.380
Boston	29	69	.296

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American Association

LOUISVILLE 5, MILWAUKEE 4.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 3.

American League

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 10, Boston 3.
Washington 13, St. Louis 9.

National League

Chicago 1, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
American Association

KANSAS CITY AT MILWAUKEE.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

SONNENBERG TO MEET STASIAK AT MARQUETTE

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, heavy weight wrestling champion will meet Stanley Stasiak in the Palestina here on Sept. 19, it was announced by Jack Allbright, his trainer, here Friday.

Allbright himself, will appear in one of the preliminary matches. Sonnenberg, a native of Marquette, is expected here in about a week to begin training.

Both he and Stasiak, will work out in public, it was announced.

ARIEL VILAS WINS WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Chicago—(AP)—Ariel Vilas, 15-year old Chicago girl, won the Wisconsin Western Junior Golf championship, by defeating Mary Elizabeth Ford of Kansas City, one up in the 18 hole final over the Evanston Golf course.

SIXTY, ANDERSON ENTER FINALS OF KENOSHA TOURNNEY

Sixty Eliminates Sandborn; Anderson Trims Henry Kaiser

Kenosha, Wis.—(AP)—A finalist in the Wisconsin amateur for the first time since 1924, Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Friday meets the veteran Jim Anderson, Kenosha Country club, over the 36 hole route in the top two finals.

Anderson won his right to battle for the title by a steady, almost monotonous style of play, that disposed of John Currey, Racine public parks star, 7 and 2, and then his own brother, Sam, by the same score.

Sixty, on the other hand, played a dramatic game that fully demonstrated his possibilities in match play. He scored an easy enough victory over Ed Hruz, Kibbourn Golf club, 7 and 5 in the pre-lunch round but waged a desperate uphill battle to eliminate Phil G. Sandborn, Maple Bluff, Madison, in the semi-finals, 2 and 1.

Jim Anderson won his way into the morning round by a 7 and 5 victory over Henry Kaiser, Meadowbrook, Racine; while Sam Anderson gained the right to meet his brother by virtue of a 3 and 2 win over Reggie Scully, Delafield.

MATCH IS THRILLER
The Sixty-Sandborn match was the gallery thriller. Sixty, after six or three down at the turn, won six of the last eight holes, while his opponent was able to take but one.

The Milwaukeean was considerably off form on the outgoing nine, taking a mediocre 43 against Sandborn medal card of 39. In the Morning, Sixty had negotiated the same nine holes in 32, four under par. That, incidentally, set a course record for the distance.

In the afternoon Sandborn and Sixty halved the first and the second in five. The Madisonian took the third with a birdie two, while Sixty found grief galore, being in a trap on his drive, over on his second and down in four.

The long fourth was halved in par five and the fifth in par fours. Then Sandborn took the sixth with a par four. Both drives were short. Sixty's second was a trap on the right, while the Maple Bluff player was on and down in the regulation two putts. Sixty's third was on, but he too needed two putts.

Sandborn made it four up by taking the seventh and eighth, taking the former with a four against the Milwaukeeans five, and the 192 yard eighth with a mediocre four against Sixty's five strokes.

Both players were miserably short on their tee shots. Sixty's ball being lodged against a tree from where he sent it over the green. He was in three and needed two putts. Sandborn took as many after playing a fine approach after his poor first.

The tide turned on the ninth when Sixty broke through with a par five, while sand cost Sandborn an extra stroke.

After the turn, came the water. That hazard was too much for the Maple Bluff veteran. He splashed his ball into the pond on three of the homeward holes. These misplays cost him the 10th, 18th, and 16th. Sixty, meanwhile, had recovered his stride and was shooting par golf.

ENDS ON SEVENTEENTH
The match came to an end on the short seventeenth. Sixty's iron was a yard short. Sandborn's spoon was 20 yards over the pin. His chip to the green would not hold and rolled off the carpet. That ended it. Sixty laid one dead to the pin stepped up and dropped into the cup for a par three.

The Anderson vs. Anderson match was devoid of the spectacular. Playing their home greens, both players at times found them troublesome, and so added a few extra strokes to their cards.

Jim got off to an early lead, taking the first with a well-played par four. His brother's second was over and cost him a five on the hole. After halving the second, Jim took the third, when Sam conceded it after playing two explosion shots from the sand, only to see his ball trickle off the other side of the carpet.

Jim took the fourth with a birdie four, after laying a 30 yard approach within three feet of the cup. The next three were halved. Sam cut down the margin with a par three the eighth, but Jim took the ninth to round the turn, three up.

Sam came through with a brilliant birdie three on the dog-leg tenth. His ball barely cleared the trees that hid the green from the tee, and was in the rough 125 yards from the pin. A beautiful "out" gave him an easy one putt green. His brother took a five on the hole.

Both played the eleventh and the twelfth in pars. Jim took the 13th with a five. The 14th was halved. Sam made a desperate attempt to stave off defeat by taking the 15th with a four, but Jim ended the match on the next green with a four against his brother's 5.

The donkeys Friday proclaimed Sixty the favorite in the final. It was the first time that he got that far since 1924 when he piled up a substantial early lead on Herb Garner of Blue Mound, only to crack wide open on the last few holes.

GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT TO TACKLE JOHNSON

New York—(AP)—Germany's heavy weight champion, Dr. Ludwig Haymann, makes his American debut at the Long Beach arena Friday night. Haymann, who arrived in the United States only a few weeks ago, is to tackle Eddie Johnson of Boston in the 10 round feature bout.

At Coney Island stadium, Ruby Goldstein, erstwhile lightweight sensation, meets Cuddy Demarco. Pitts- bough veteran welterweight, in a 10 rounder.

One Puma Williams, negro heavy weight, battles George Deschner in the main bout of 10 rounds at the Golden City A. C. Carnarke.

Stage Is Set For Battle Between Tony Canzoneri, Sammy Mandell At Chicago

Rockford Sheik Favored to Win Over New Orleans Fighter

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, chesty little bootblack from New Orleans whose stinging fists achieved glory in the bantam and featherweight sectors, Friday night aims his weapons at Sammy Mandell, one of the most elusive targets of the ring, in an audacious bid for his world's lightweight crown.

The two will battle 10 rounds to a decision for the title in Paddy Harmon's gigantic punch bowl, the Chicago stadium. A record indoor crowd of 25,000 is expected to watch the duel.

It is to be a skirmish between a clever boxer and a rugged, two fisted puncher and Mandell, the boxer, is an overwhelming favorite. The champion expects to win handily by a decision; the challenger is confident of victory by a knockout.

So clearly did the Rockford sheik turn back the title bid of Jimmy McLarnin, the Detroit Freek, an unmerciful whipping and last year he forced those critics who couldnt see him as a champion to praise him by thrashing Jimmy McLarnin. Win or lose tonight, Mandell expects to go campaigning for the welterweight title. He defeated Jackie Fields, the new champion, once and is confident he can repeat.

Ray Miller, Chicago left hook artist, will meet Luis Vicentini of Chile in the 10-round semi-windup and Harmon hopes to match the winner with the victor of the Mandell-Canzoneri fight for the title.

STORIES OF HOYT ARE EXAGGERATED
New York—(AP)—Reports that an attack of blood poisoning would force White Hoyt out of the New York Yankees lineup for two weeks or more apparently, were exaggerated. Hoyt's physician says the infection is clearing rapidly and that the veteran right hander should be back in uniform by Tuesday of next week.

The Blues won out with a typical eighth inning assault. With the score knotted at the juncture, the Blues bunched two singles and a sacrifice for the winning two runs and "Long Tom" Sheehan held the Indians in check.

Home runs decided the other two games Thursday. High's twentieth homer of the season netted the Millers their edge over Columbus, while a home run by Brennan with two on the first inning helped Louisville beat Milwaukee 5 to 4.

PETTIBONE'S CREW TRIMS CHAIRMAKERS

Pets Sluggers Hit Ball at Random to Score 14-2 Victory

The Pettibone-Pesbody company ballers play in the American softball league trimmed the Appleton Chair company nine in a fast and furious ball game at Wilson Junior high school grounds Thursday evening by a score of 14 to 3.

Failure to hit the ball was the Chair company crew's biggest weakness, much to the credit of Pets hurler. The Pettibone aggregation pounded the horseshoe around the field at leisure and as a result piled up a substantial lead in the opening frames of the game.

STANDINGS
Tuttle Press 12 0 1.000
Wisconsin-Michigan Co. 9 3 .750
Fox River Paper Co. 8 4 .666
Pettibones 7 5 .583
Appleton Chair Co. 5 7 .416
Appleton Woolen Mills 5 7 .416
Wisconsin Telephone Co. 2 16 .116
Schlafers 0 12 .000

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuttle Press 27, Schlafers 1.
Fox River Paper Co. 11, Telephone Co. 4.
Pettibones 14, Appleton Chair Co. 3.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power co. 6, Appleton Woolen Mills 2.

SEASON AT ARLINGTON PARK CLOSED FRIDAY

Chicago—(AP)—Arlington park's record shattering summer turf season closes Friday with the running of the \$7,500 added city and suburban handicap over a mile and a quarter.

Starting the season under the ownership of a group of Chicago businessmen and sportsmen, the track has broken every local record, drawing the largest crowd's and most brilliant field of thoroughbreds and rolling up a large profit. Track officials plan to turn over the surplus to the state and purses of next summer's meet, making it the richest in American turf history.

Eleven were expected to start in Friday's final among which were Missip, Canaan, Golden Prince and Easter Stockings.

BRANDT'S FORDS DETERMINED TO DEFEAT CHUTERS

Eddie Kotal Drills Local Team in Preparation for Kim Tussle

Eddie Kotal is putting his trained performers through the old weekly hoops of practice so that they will be able to crash through the tissue paper defense of their age old rivals, the Kim-Little Chuters at the Kimberly ball arena Sunday afternoon.

The local aggregation is still hot under the collar over the deal they got at Menasha last Sunday, when that venerable crew handed out a 11 to 10 drubbing in a sloppy ball game.

Last Sunday Eddie had the lanky Dats Crowe as clean up man on his line up in place of Sonny Tornow, but pre-game gossip says that Eddie has a new bag of tricks which he will open up about 2:29 1-2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

There's no getting away from the fact that Augie Brandt's Fords working under the personal direction of Eddie, put up one of the best fights ever staged in the Fox River valley—but what could any team expect the outcome would be in such a slugfest as last Sunday's scramble at the Menasha park.

After the humiliating defeat handed out to the papermakers of Kimberly and Little Chute last weekend at the hands of the Green Sox at Green Bay Marty Lamers and his crew are determined to give the Brandt aggregation of flurvers a wallop.

As to what the outcome in the valley league will be this weekend, no-one knows, but fans can rest assured that the game between the "five" and pulp beaters isn't going to be a tea party by a long shot.

SCHABO'S MEATS READY FOR BATTLE WITH FORDS

Schabo's Meats, Sixth ward baseball "terribles" will endeavor to slice the National Softball league leaders, Augie Brandt's flurvers into pieces when they meet them in a rough and tumble tussle at the Brandt slaughterhouse on E. Wisconsin-ave Monday evening.

Schabo's Meats, with blood in their eyes are determined to show the National league leaders how to play baseball. They met several of the team members of the league leaders in their battle with the Junction Merchants last Monday night.

M'NAMARA TAKES WIN FROM F. N. BELANGER

Francis McNamara defeated F. N. Belanger one up Thursday afternoon at the Butte des Morts Golf club and proceeded to the third round of the President's trophy matches. Both contenders played a nip and tuck battle throughout the game.

Our Annual Sale of Golf Clubs and Bags at Less Than Dealer's Cost

By actual count, over 125 clubs in this lot.

Regular \$7 Beginners sets of 4 clubs and bag at \$4.80	
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WILLIAMS, DOEG TO BATTLE FOR HONORS IN SEABRIGHT MATCH

Finals in Women's Tourney to Be Played on Saturday

Seabright, N. J., (AP)—Two fine volleyers are to fight it out for singles honors in the Annual Turf Court tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club. The one hand is the redoubtable Richard N. Williams 2nd of Philadelphia, playing close to the form that made him national champion in 1914 and 1916. Pitted against him in the final round is stalwart young Johnny Doeg, 17-years his junior and the eighth ranking player in the United States.

If Williams were a few years younger than the 37 he admits, the American Davis cup committee might be priding itself on the possession of a brilliant prospect for the 1930 campaign.

One after another Williams has defeated Russell Young, captain of the invading Oxford-bridge team from England; Julius Seligson of Lehigh, former intercollegiate champion and finally Norman G. Farquharson of Cambridge university who hails from South Africa and plays on that country's Davis cup team.

Williams' crowning victory, that over Farquharson, came in the semifinals Thursday. While Doeg was mowing down Berkeley Bell, intercollegiate title holder from the University of Texas.

In another final Friday, Miss Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., and Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., meet at the San Franciscans. Miss Edith Cross and Mrs. Lawrence Harper, for women's doubles honors.

The women's singles final between Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Cross, both Californians and incidentally the second and third ranking players of the country respectively, will be played Saturday along with the championship matches in men's and mixed doubles.

LAKE GENEVA SLOOP WINS OPENING HONORS

Green Lake, Wis., (AP)—The opening day's honors in the Inland Lakes association institution "C" boat regatta here Thursday went to Lake Geneva when Leonard Elwood, piloting Siss II, captured first place from a field of 23 eighteen-foot sloops in the first two of the five scheduled events.

The Gale, sailed by H. G. Nye, Jr., and flying the Delavan Lake pennant, was an early pacemaker in both races, but fell off sharply as she neared the finish line. H. T. Lundahl of the Pistakee Bay club and Jack Norcott of Lawsonia, in the Skipaway were third.

The best showing made by the Green Lake fleet was the performance of Dorothy Dunham, daughter of Commodore John H. Dunham, who sailed the Scalaway into fourth position in the afternoon's windward-leeward race. Other girl pilots who competed were Jane Nash and Anne Horner.

The regatta, which will end Saturday, has attracted entries from Delavan, Cedar Lake, Lake Geneva, Pine Lake, Minnetonka, Neenah, Nodaway, Okeosh, White Bear, Pewaukee, Pistakee Bay and Green Lake.

Turns from Gridiron to Win Baseball Berth

Houston, Tex., (AP)—Joel Hunt, all-southwest conference quarterback with the Texas Aggies two years ago, apparently has made the grade in class A baseball.

He is playing shortstop for the Houston Buffs. A month ago he was called in from Evansville, where his showing had been exceptional.

The former Aggie star, who received several all-American mentions for his gridiron prowess, is exceptionally fast on the bases, is a timely hitter, and an acceptable fielder.

GENTLEWOMAN WINS BROADMOOR PURSE

Chicago, (AP)—Eskimo, the little bay son of North Star III-Gentlewoman which started as a selling plate and was graduated into the handicapped class in 30 days, is the real hero of Arlington park's summer racing season.

The sturdy colt, always a friend of the more conservative long shot players, won six races. He wound up his campaign Thursday by winning the Broadmoor purse at six furlongs.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Pick out a real pretty one for Aunt Sophie. She never gets out to see very much."

GERMANY ASKS FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS TO RADIO PATENTS

Action Includes Famous Schloemil-Bon Bronk Frequency Device

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—The German government has asked the war claims arbitrator of the United States, Judge Edwin B. Parker, to review its claims for the fabulously valuable radio patents and property seized by the alien property custodian at the outset of the world war. The case, it is learned, has been set for hearing on Sept. 1.

These patents, numbering about 100, include the famous Schloemil-Bon Bronk tuned radio frequency device, the heart of every radio receiving set and the basis of protracted litigation involving its patent priority as against the privately owned Alexanderson patent which performs the same basic function. For all of these patents, the navy department paid the alien property custodian a mere \$1,650, yet the are considered among the most valuable patents to radio today.

The claim has been filed with the arbitrator by the Telefunken, the official German communications agency. No specific request for the amount of restitution is made other than "just and reasonable compensation" for the seized patents.

Telefunken in addition asks the arbitrator for payment for the former German transoceanic radio station at Sayville, Long Island, also seized

by the property custodian. Payment of \$9,500,000 for this property as a "going concern" is sought. The alien property custodian, who seized the property estimated its value at only \$16,000.

The Sayville station was used by the government during the war for transoceanic communications. It is now the property of the Mackay Radio Telegraph company and is being employed in communication with Europe, South America and other transoceanic points.

RIGHTS ARE TRADED

The navy has made available the German patents to radio set manufacturers who have entered into cross licensing agreements with its Atwater Kent, Zenith, Westinghouse, Inc., Pathe Radio and Phonograph corporation, and other manufacturing and radio firms have such agreements with the Navy. In return they allow the navy to use all of their exclusive patent holdings, with a proviso that the navy will have access to all future patents acquired by the cross licensees. The Navy, however, gives in exchange, only the rights to its present patent holdings to safeguard the government and preclude the possibility of obligating government property not actually in being.

The case is the most important to come before the arbitrator since the Chemical Foundation claim, which involved the German dyes seized by the property custodian. Arguments before Judge Parker will be oral. It is not unlikely that a thorough investigation will be made by the arbitrator into the Von-Bronk-Alexanderson turned radio frequency issue. The Alexanderson patent, owned by the Radio Corporation of America, is claimed to be the original device, but the "Anti Trust" groups claim the German patent an-

dicipated the Alexanderson one, and therefore renders the latter illegal. To determine the value of the German claim on the patents, Judge Parker must decide whether the Von Bronk patent is legitimate. In two cases decided by the lower courts in New York, it was held that the Alexanderson patent anticipated the German device, but the supreme court of Canada recently decided the contrary.

In hearings in May before the senate interstate commerce committee it was brought out that the navy, although holding title to the Von Bronk and other former German radio patents, had never defended them in the courts. The department of justice is looking into the situation to ascertain why the navy has never asserted its patent rights, while the committee when it reconvenes its hearings in December, plans to resume its patent investigation.

Just what, if anything, Germany will get out of its claims is problematical. Congress has appropriated a maximum of \$100,000,000 to be paid German claimants for seized patents, ships and property, hence the settlement will necessarily be but a portion of this amount.

Kewanee, Ill. — Herslie Wilson, Danville, Ill., knocked out Izzy Cline, Winnipeg (2). Walter Madey, Chicago, knocked out Joe Chesio, New York (2).

Des Moines, Ia. — Tony Legoult, Des Moines, knocked out Billy Callahan, Portland, Ore. (4). Ray McPeck, Chicago, and Louie Mays, Des Moines, drew (10).

Howden, England — Somebody is willing to pay \$25,000 for transatlantic passage on the new dirigible R-100. The application is among several hundred received. The ship has yet to make its first flight.

MOTHER OF TWO GETS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Omaha—(AP)—Fifteen years after receiving her diploma as a graduate nurse at a Hastings hospital, Mrs. Anna J. Helligo, 37, will be graduated from South Omaha High school tonight.

Mrs. Helligo is the mother of two children, a boy 11 years old, and a baby girl, ten weeks old. Her husband, M. N. Helligo, is a teacher at the school.

Mrs. Helligo decided to return to

school last summer after discovering that her nurses training school credits fell only a few short of being enough for a high school diploma.

Vatican City—Sales of the Vatican stamps, on the first day the postal postoffices did business, amounted to \$150,000.

Akron, Ohio—In a glider Hugh C. Robbins has flown 160 miles from Ypsilanti, Mich. The glider was towed by a plane at 60 miles an hour, as fast as it could move without endangering its wings.

Tonight—
EDITH MASON
lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be the guest star on the

ARMOUR HOUR

In the opening program of America's first meat packer to go on the air nationally. The Armour Hour will delight you with a program of chorus, orchestral and special features. Tonight and every Friday evening from now on.

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for cool summer evenings! And—when it's "too hot to move"—you will enjoy just sitting still and listening to this week's selection of most popular numbers offered here.

Victor Records

21952 Little Pal
Why Can't You (from Say It With Songs)
Gene Austin

22029 Heigh-Ho! Everybody, Heigh-Ho!—Fox trot.
Miss You—Fox Trot.
Rudy Vallee and His Conn. Yankees

22031 Maybe! Who Knows?—Fox Trot.
I Want To Meander In The Meadow—Fox trot.
Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

21951 Little Pal—Pipe organ.
Why Can't You?—Pipe organ.
Jesse Crawford

Columbia Records

The most popular orchestra of the season records two new hits.

1888D Kids Again—Fox trot.
I Get The Blues When It Rains—Fox trot
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

Ask to hear these late records on the new
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

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SHIRTS

Every shirt in the lot is typical of the Hughes' standard of high quality, and "Buster" with his six-shooter has knicked the spots off the prices. Take a look below and plan to grab off some of these bargains.

Manhattan Shirts

\$1.45
Two for **\$2.75**

One big special lot of Manhattan Collar Attached Shirts, that sold regularly from \$2.50 to \$3.00 and are mused and partly soiled, at this special round-up price of \$1.45. Remarkable values in fine cloths, mostly striped and strictly fast colors.

And then there's another special lot of shirts of the neckband style in madras cloth, percales, silk mixed, and pure silks; sizes 14 to 17 that sold from \$3.00 to \$12.00. This lot will be corralled early at these low prices:

\$1.65 to \$5.95

Season's New Collar Attached MANHATTANS

\$2.00 Sellers	\$1.55	\$3.75 Sellers	\$2.65
at \$2.50 Sellers	\$1.85	at \$4.00 Sellers	\$2.75
at \$2.75 Sellers	\$1.85	at \$4.50 Sellers	\$2.95
at \$3.00 Sellers	\$1.95	at \$5.00 Sellers	\$3.45
at \$3.25 Sellers	\$2.15	at \$5.50 Sellers	\$3.95
at \$3.50 Sellers	\$2.35	at \$6.00 Sellers	\$4.95
at \$10.00 Heavy Weight Silk Radium, collar attached Shirts in all solid colors—white, green and tan			\$6.35

NECKWEAR

One Special Lot	59c
at Regular \$1.00	69c
Silks	95c
Regular \$2.00	\$1.45
Silks	\$1.65
Regular \$2.50	\$1.95
Silks	\$2.35
Regular \$3.00	\$2.65
Silks	\$2.95
Regular \$3.50	\$3.45
Silks	

DOBBS STRAW HATS

\$3.50 to \$10
Values at **1/2 Price**

Linen, Golf and Sports Caps

\$2.50 at **\$1.65** \$3.00 at **\$1.95**

PAJAMAS AND NIGHT GOWNS

Pajamas sizes A, D and E
Gowns, sizes 15 and 20
Slightly soiled and mused.

Gowns \$1.25	65c
Gowns \$1.50 and \$2.00	95c
Pajamas \$2.50 to \$10.00 at	\$1.35 to \$4.95

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Striped Flannels, blue flannels, tan camel's hair.

\$10.00	\$5.95
at \$14.00 and \$15.00	\$9.85
at \$30.00	\$22.75

LINEEN KNICKERS

\$3.35 Special	\$2.65
Oyster White	\$2.95
\$4.00 Fancy	\$2.95
Linen	\$3.45
\$5.00 Fancy	\$4.95
Linen	\$4.95
\$7.50 Fancy	
Linen	

EXTRA TROUSERS

Light Colors, greys and tans.

\$6.00	\$3.95	\$8.00	\$5.65
at \$6.50	\$4.35	at \$8.50	\$5.95
at \$7.50	\$4.95	at \$9.50	\$5.95
at \$10.00 and \$11.50	at \$6.35		

WHITE RIDING BREECHES

Men's and Women's \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50 at **\$4.85**

Solid Color Hosiery

Grey, light tan, and a few blacks, 65c quality at **39c**

UNDERWEAR

Rayon Silk Trunks, elastic band	\$1.35
\$2.00 values at	95c
Athletic Union Suits, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 values at	\$1.35
Athletic Union Suits, \$2.00, \$2.25 values at	\$1.85
Athletic Union Suits	\$1.95
\$1.00 values at	\$1.95
Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00 values at	\$1.95
Athletic Union Suits, Sizes 36 and 38 only, \$7.00 value Jap Silk	\$3.95

SWEATERS

Odds and ends lot, slipover and coat style at **\$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.95**
values \$5.00 to \$7.50
Sweaters and Golf Sox to match. Few sets, \$7.50 value **\$4.65**

The Store for Men

Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

New London News

LEBANON FARMER SQUEEZED BY COW

J. P. Thoma's Ribs Broken When He Tries to Catch Runaway

New London — J. P. Thoma, a Lebanon farmer, was injured in an encounter with a cow on Thursday morning in the barn on his farm. The cow attempted to get away and Mr. Thoma, as he caught up with her, was crowded against the wall in a narrow alley. Examination showed that two ribs had been broken and a third one cracked. The injured is being treated at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Rosenberg until he recovers.

NEW STORE WILL BE OPENED NEXT WEEK

New London — The opening of the new women's apparel store will be held on Wednesday of next week. The proprietors are Mrs. L. Breakstone and her son Julian. The new store is located in the building formerly occupied by the Economy store on N. Water-st.

The opening of a new barbershop on N. Water-st, the fifth in the city, is planned for the near future. The shop will be located in the one story building near the end of the street, formerly occupied by the Markman grocery. The new proprietor is Leonard Berhardt.

PLYWOODS INCREASE SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEAD

New London — The Plywoods are leading the softball league with a safe margin now over the Kruters. They gained a decided edge on this team on Thursday evening when they gave the Kruters a 3-0 beating. Schoepke, of the losers hit the longest home run of the season, but the bases were unpopulated.

The Butchers whipped the Silver-towns while Borden, with a chance to tie for third place, lost by a 5 to 1 score.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ALBERT SOMMERS

New London — The death of Albert Sommers, 53, occurred shortly after midnight on Tuesday at Oshkosh. The body was brought to this city and the funeral took place on Thursday afternoon. Services were held in the undertaking parlors of Pomrehn and Cline. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Survivors are his widow and several children.

WAUPACA-CO TEACHER WEDS AT WAUKAGAN

Clintonville — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laura Retta Ohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohm, Bear Creek, to Charles Nelson, son of Mrs. Emily Nelson of New London. The marriage was performed at the Lutheran parsonage, Waukegan, Ill. on July 23, by the Rev. Bartz. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sawall of Oshkosh, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Bear Creek high school and Waupaca-CO normal school and for the past five years has been a teacher in the rural schools of Waupaca-CO, teaching the last two years in Elm Dale school, Clintonville. The groom is a graduate of New London high school and for the past six years has been employed at the Ramon Hardware store and is now acting as stock manager at the Ramon Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in New London.

The L. T. L. club will hold a picnic at Central park on Monday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Levent on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church held their regular meeting at the cottage of Mrs. A. E. Klingert, 4 Clover Leaf on Thursday. Cars were provided and left the parsonage at 11 o'clock in the morning.

BRILLIANT WOMAN IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent — Mrs. and Mr. Robert Eick entertained friends and relatives in honor of Mrs. Eick's birthday anniversary. Card playing was the main diversion of the evening, the ladies playing five hundred and the men skat and sheephead. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Leo Schumacher and Mrs. George Redig. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lydia Stader and family of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stenelle of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. George Redig and children of Hilbert. Those who attended a wedding celebration at the Reuben Ross home at Kiel were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. Fred Thurov, Leroy Klein, Oscar Belike, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunsch and the Misses Linda Ross and Lillian Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr motored to Madison Sunday where the former inspired a baseball game for the Wisconsin state league.

Mrs. Albert DeBruin is a patient at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she underwent an operation for a goitre.

CALL FOR BIDS ON WAUPACA-CO ROADS

Waupaca — Sealed proposals will be received by the Wisconsin Highway commission and the county highway committee of Waupaca-CO at the office of Division 4 at Wisconsin Rapids on Tuesday, Aug. 6, for the construction of the following highways and bridges: Clintonville, Equibarras road, Waupaca-CO, state trunk highway 22, 20-foot concrete gutters a distance of 4.13 miles.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS MEETING

State Food Expert Demonstrates Jelly Making at Bear Creek

Bear Creek — At a meeting of the Home Economics class at the Methodist church basement Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Edna Huffman, food expert, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county leader, plans were made for work among various organizations in the community the coming year. The club will take up sewing under the direction of Miss Huffman. At the meeting Miss Huffman gave a demonstration of jelly making. The ladies who attended were: Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. P. W. Ralsler, Mrs. P. C. Battis, Mrs. Rose Jenkins, Mrs. Art Deedee, Mrs. Oliver Nelson, Mrs. M. M. McCone, Mrs. B. Burcholtz, Miss Carrie Borg, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. E. Reiners, Mrs. A. Babino, and Mrs. George Mallet of this community and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey of Appleton.

Miss Virginia Kitowski of New London spent the week with Miss Mildred Dery of the village.

Miss Clara Langstadt of Appleton visited Miss Eleanor Mullerkey of the town of Bear Creek Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Balzhaz and daughter of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Alec Guyette of Fond du Lac were visitors at the Erico home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calkins of Saskatchewan, Canada, called at the A. N. Wied home in the village on their homeward journey Tuesday morning.

A large crowd attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the Methodist church basement Wednesday afternoon. A lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs. F. W. Ralsler, Mrs. J. N. Bechard and Mrs. Frank Jepson.

25 ATTEND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent — Dale — Mrs. Erwin Borgardt entertained 25 children at her home Saturday in honor of the birthdays of her daughter Gertrude and her sister, Catherine Schumacher. Those present were: Erdine and Carl Rosler, Abeline Moser, Delores and Arlene Black, Doris and Wilman Martin, Ruth and Carl Brehmer, Ada and Norman Giebel, Lee Runney, Dorothy and Doris Borgardt, Dorothy Schultz, Gerold Gilbert and Bernice Dorschner, Derald and Ruth Bohren, Pearl Beckman and Earl Verna and Lyle Lund of Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Edwin Lund and children of Winona, Minn., are visiting at the Erwin Borgardt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lecky have moved to Theresa where Mr. Lecky has accepted a position on the Soo Line and Vinal Prentice and family have moved to Fremont station from Medina Junction.

Mrs. John Leppa and daughter Lyah, left Thursday for a two weeks visit at Barren, Wis., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lipke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Huettel of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice motored to Antigo Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Huettel's sister.

Eggs are being made to have a harvest picnic at Dale Aug. 25 by the M. W. A.

HOLD PARTY IN HONOR OF AGNES BURMEISTER

Cicero — On Tuesday evening a number of friends surprised Miss Agnes Burmeister in honor of her birthday anniversary. Indoor and outdoor games were played. Prizes at Fifty with dice went to Arnold Burmeister, Miss Ella Moeller, Miss Mary Beth Powers and Sylvester Dietrich. Guests were the Misses Mary Beth Powers, Lorena, Ella, Elsie and Lucille Moeller, Ruth Har- del of Oshkosh, Kathleen Powers, Greer Bay, Ruth Burmeister, of Wausau, Sylvester Dietrich, Alvin Peters, Arnold Burmeister and Martin Proehl.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE AT LUXEMBERG

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and family of the town of Bear Creek attended the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Rev. John H. Huhn at Luxemburg Tuesday. Father Huhn is a brother of Mrs. Flanagan.

BRITISH DUCHESS ON ROUND FLIGHT TO INDIA

Lympne, England — (AP) — The Duchess of Bedford, England's flying duchess, started in her blue monoplane today on an attempt to fly 10,000 miles to India and back in a week. Captain T. O. Barnard piloted the machine, with Bob Little acting as engineer and second pilot. The plane is called the "Spider."

PHILADELPHIA SEES GOOD FALL BUSINESS

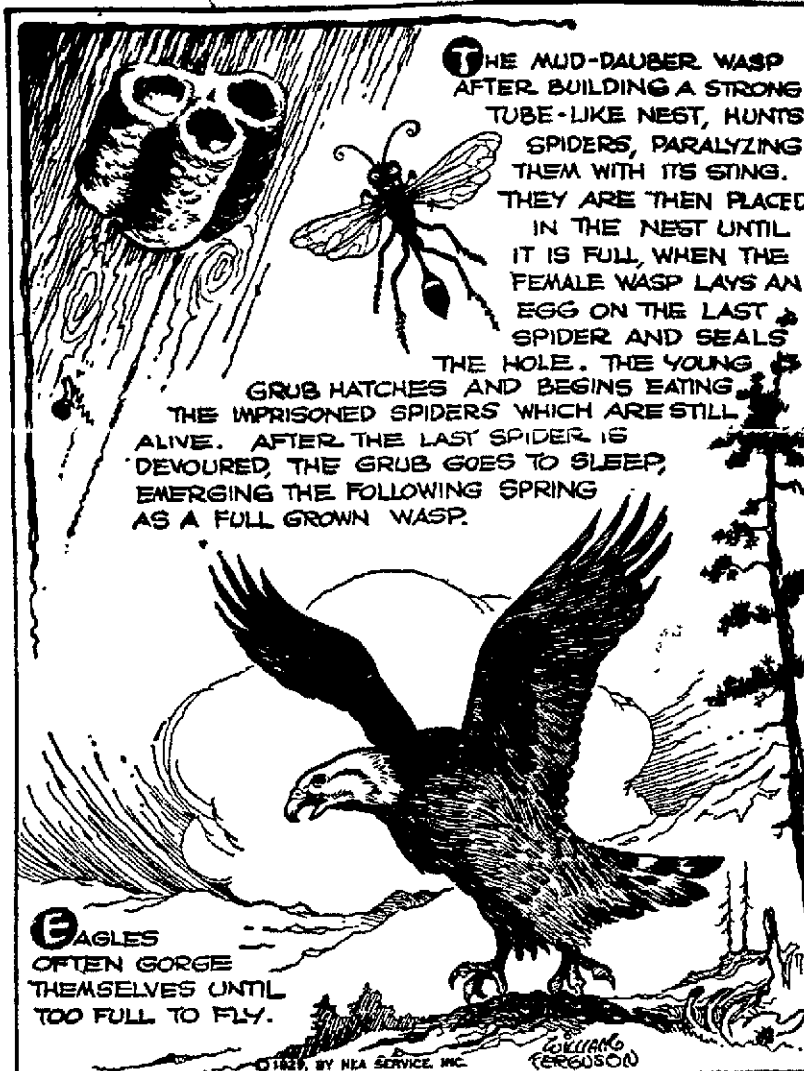
Philadelphia — The outlook for fall business in this section is exceedingly good and manufacturers, distributors and retailers all anticipate a good season. This is shown by plans for active production and by the demand for credit to finance business and commercial enterprises here.

3 NEW BARGES FOR MISSISSIPPI READY

Memphis — The three new barges for the federal barge 1 which were built in Pittsburgh and shipped down the Ohio last Monday will be put into commission on the Father of Waters immediately. The three are the first of forty ordered to take care of the river traffic and 17 are due to be delivered in August.

Kinney's Removal Sale now on at temporary location, 226 W. College Ave., former J. C. Penney Co. store.

MOTHER NATURE'S WIZARDIO SHOP



War And Politics Make South China Trade Slow

Canton, China — (AP) — During the first quarter of 1929 Canton's exports and imports have shown little improvement over the past year. Unstable money, war, political unrest and increased tariffs combined to block the efforts of Cantonese merchants.

The city's trade in 1928 was only 2.13 per cent above 1927, the latter being the worst year since 1920. Canton's combined exports and imports in 1928 were \$131,764,363. This total would have fallen below the 1927 figure except that import merchandise received heavy shipments from foreign countries in the final quarter in anticipation of the new high tariffs which went into effect February 1, 1929.

Merchants are discouraged at the slow return to normal conditions. The year 1924 is considered the last during which Canton enjoyed its full benefits of foreign trade. That was the year preceding the start of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's northern expedition.

Ninety-three per cent of Canton's imports are transshipped at Hongkong and officially listed as of British origin and 99 per cent of her exports are loaded into ocean liners at Hongkong. For this reason it is difficult to know the real origin and destination of commodities in Canton's trade.

The total value of imports in 1928 was \$28,356,020, one-seventh of which came from the United States. The chief American import was flour valued at \$1,467,000. Other important commodities purchased from the United States were keosene, medicines and drugs, locomotives, lubricating oils, canned goods, gasoline, paraffin, dyes, chemicals, electrical goods and toilet preparations.

The importation of old American newspapers during the year reached a total of \$60,000, almost as much as the value of imported American automobiles. Old newspapers have a market value here for use as wrapping paper and for lining the walls of houses.

Canton's exports in 1928 amounted to \$1,660,235, of which 27 per cent went to the United States. Exports to France exceeded those of the United States by approximately \$2,690,000, chiefly raw and waste silk. Most of the French shipments were carried on American ships. Eighty-four per cent of Canton's exports to the United States consisted of raw and waste silk valued at \$12,000,000.

With all the bran of the whole wheat

With milk or cream Shredded Wheat is a complete, well-balanced meal, containing every food element you need. Delicious with berries or other fruits.

ROUND OAK MOISTAIR Blended Iron Furnace



If you need a new furnace let us show you this new furnace by Round Oak.

Thousands of Round Oaks have given twenty-five years of service without repairs.

Built Right — Installed Right Priced Right

Fox River Hardware Co.

PHONE 208 410 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

3 WOMEN IN UNION MURDER TRIAL SET TO CONTINUE WORK

Make No Response to State's Action in Reducing Charges

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) Gastonia, N. C. — The three women defendants in the National Textile Workers' union murder trial made no answering courtesy to Solicitor Carpenter's chivalrous gesture in reducing the charge against them and admitting them to bail.

"I do not understand why the change was made in our case," said Miss Amy Schechter, "and not in the cases of the thirteen others, none of whom is any more guilty than we are."

As they were preparing to leave the prison, gathering up various little feminine oddments, they were sprucely dressed and seemed more like three suburbanites setting out for a high tea or a garden party than crusaders in the bitter and in view of some observers ominous encounter between radical labor and the textile mills.

Their case against the "forces of organized capital," is expounded and documented by the books which they took to the prison and which they were packing as they were leaving. There were volumes on economics and sociology both revolutionary and academic, with several books by Lenin among them including, "The State and Revolution." The walls were lined with colored prints and pictures cut from magazines.

If Miss Sophie Melvin—19-year-old graduate of the 5 and 10 cent stores—ever decides to look for a new public, she should have no difficulty in landing at Hollywood. She lets her chestnut hair blow loose and, romping through a movie apple orchard, she ought to be able to pick up enough money to fit out all the mill workers with limousines, if she cared to work it that way.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

Miss Melvin, young and slight as she is, can toss high pressure words around like steel workers throwing steel rivets, high above the skyline. She takes the formidable hazards of the orthodox Marxian discourse as easily as the winner of a hundred and twenty yard hurdle race, she is zealous and impassioned, with a youthful eagerness not in the least dimmed by the shadow of the prison. Her passionate enthusiasm for her "cause," as she sees it, suggests the strange medieval ardors which inspired the children's crusade, and it is such a crusade that Miss Melvin wants to lead.

"I expect to be given some union work to do, and to continue in the fight," she said. "I hope that I will be allowed to remain in Gastonia

and carry on my work among the children of the strike. Among the well. We are not greatly impressed with the change of venue which has been granted. We regard as our strongest defense the mass movement of workers being organized by the International Labor Defense and the building of a strong union in the south by the organizers of the National Textile Workers' Union.

At the headquarters of the International Labor Defense, it was said that no decision had been made as to what activities the three women would take up, but that they all wished to continue and they would be allowed to do so.

ICE CREAM EMPLOYEES PREPARE FOR STRIKE

Chicago — (AP) — Chicago's ice cream workers have decided to strike, so to speak, when the iron is hot. The union, which numbers 450 men, a majority of the city's ice cream makers, met last night and decided to try to force the manufacturers to recognize their organization and also to try to get higher pay and shorter hours.

They decided, however, that it was no time to try to make the public "ice cream conscious," the mercury just having dropped about 20 degrees. So the strike was set— for the next hot wave.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Saturday night.

Smart Felt Hats for Fall

\$1.00

KISS'

113 N. Oneida St.

GABRIEL'S MID-SEASON FURNITURE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Thrifty householders have found this store a veritable gold mine of furniture bargains during this great Mid-season Sale. Little wonder it is—for never in our history have we presented such unbeatable values—such rare savings on furniture that measures up to the Gabriel standard of quality, style and construction. If you are contemplating furniture purchases now or in the near future you will be well repaid by visiting this great sale. Of course credit terms may be arranged to suit individual needs.

Savings are held forth as an incentive for immediate purchase by furniture stores everywhere—but Gabriels go a step further than the ordinary store. Here savings are GUARANTEED! If you can buy the same goods elsewhere for less Gabriel's will refund your money. And, more than that, you must be entirely satisfied with every purchase. Why not buy your furniture where you are assured that it represents the greatest value for every dollar invested?

343 W. College Ave. Special For Saturday CARD TABLES 95c Appleton, Wis.

Saturday only 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THIS COUPON and \$1.00

Will Purchase One of Our \$5 Madagascar Rings

Buy Now For VACATION

Bring this coupon and \$1 to our store and receive Lady's or Gentleman's \$5 MADAGASCAR Ring. You save exactly \$4. Limit two to a customer. None sold to dealers.

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL ADD 10c POSTAGE. State finger size and whether Lady's Solitaire or Diamond Ring or Gentleman's Ring is desired. Many different mountings to select from.

MADAGASCAR Gems have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting as genuine DIAMONDS costing 100 times as much.

MADAGASCAR Gems are not imitations, but represent the utmost skill in modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their genuine diamonds in vaults and wear MADAGASCAR Gems. They stand all tests.

A LEADING DIAMOND EXPERT OF NEW YORK WRITES: "I have subjected MADAGASCAR Gems to acid, fire, water and microscope and beg to add MADAGASCAR Gems stand up 100 per cent under all these diamond tests."

WALKER'S DRUG CO.
405 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

Suntan Pearls Free to every Customer Come Early. Limited Supply.

Kaukauna News

GOOD NON-FICTION BOOKS HAVE SMALL KAUKAUNA DEMAND

Romances and Light Reading Preferred in Summer, Says Librarian

Kaukauna—If the minister recommends them, they may enjoy a period of popularity, but on the whole, worthwhile non-fiction books on science, religion, philosophy, and biography remain untouched on the public library shelves, while saccharine summer romances have the waiting line and the cash. About 77 per cent of fiction was drawn from the library in July.

The most popular fiction book has been "May Dust," by Louise Platt Hawk. "Flight of the Southern Cross," although it has been popular in other libraries, has not been especially so. "What Can a Man Believe?" by Bruce Barton has been one of the most widely read non-fiction, although Deard's "Rise of American Civilization," which has been in great demand elsewhere, has scarcely been read here.

"Life of Prayer in a World of Science," by Brown, is another non-fiction book which has been quite popular, but such books of the year as "Most General Grant," "Woodward, and Bismarck," "The Brown's Body," have not been especially popular.

In fiction, tales of women pioneers are well liked, as, for instance, Aldrich's "Lantern in His Hand," "Joseph and his Brethren" is a sophisticated novel, and "Cradle of the Deep," Lowell, is amusing.

There were 248 non-fiction books taken by juveniles, and 419 fiction, making a total of 667 in that department.

Books drew 123 non-fiction, and 787 fiction, making a total of 910. Six foreign books were taken out. The grand total for the month was 1,533.

Nine more books circulated this month than last. There was a daily average of 60.9. A slight increase in the fiction percentage came this month over last which had a percentage of 75 as compared to this month's 77 per cent.

GOLFERS PUSH MOVE FOR KAUKAUNA COURSE

Kaukauna—Although it has been reported that the number of subscribers for the proposed golf course here has passed the hundred mark, those directing the move say the number is 75. Negotiations for a site will begin when a hundred subscribers have been secured, it is said. The course will be nine holes, but the site will be large enough to allow for an expansion later. It will not be an easy course, but according to one of its promoters will be "hazardous and very sportsy."

The need for a course here has long been felt by local enthusiasts who have been forced to play at Appleton, Chilton or De Pere. No land is available within the city so the contemplated course will be situated on the outskirts of town.

ANDREWS OILS CLING TO SOFTBALL LEAD

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils still hold first place in the softball tournament, defeating the Electricians Wednesday 6 to 3. Andrews Oils got nine hits and made two errors, while the Electricians were credited with six hits and two errors. Battery for Andrews Oils was Minklage and Maull while for the Electricians it was R. Brenzel and Fossum.

The next game will be Monday when the Mulford play the Electricians.

HEAR ORGAN RECITAL AT STADIUM DEDICATION

Kaukauna—Mrs. Otto Look and son, Arthur, attended the organ recital of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Elsie Look Emerson at the dedication of Mrs. Look, played two selections, and her husband played the remainder of the program.

MOTORIST HITS POST TO MISS CHILDREN

Kaukauna—Walter Kilgas and Irving Head damaged the front of their car when they ran into the supports in front of the Little Chute theatre to avoid running over two children who were crossing the street. The occupants were not injured.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Virginia LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Delahaute, Green Bay, are visiting at the J. LeFevre home.

Mrs. E. Haas, daughter Mary Louise and Miss Catherine Whittier, are leaving for La Crosse on a two week visit with of Mrs. Haas' mother, Mrs. A. M. Davis.

Dr. Albert Lee left Thursday morning for the northern Wisconsin. He will return Monday.

Mrs. Charles Forbes and daughter, Jane, Casper, W.V., who are visiting Mrs. H. Weisenbach, have returned from a motor trip to Smoky Falls and the Dells.

Mrs. E. G. Drissen, Mrs. Anna Nagan, Mrs. Fred Meyer, and Mrs. Theodore Pequin are staying at Rockland Beach this week. They will return here Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

DAREDEVIL TO LEAP FROM PLANE AT NIGHT

Kaukauna—Daredevil Joe Smith, who made a sensational automobile endurance run in Appleton a few years ago, will leap from a speeding airplane at a 2,000 foot altitude above the Nightingale ballroom on the evenings of Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 11.

Ten Stunt Orleans "Rhythm" boys from Chicago will play at the ballroom; the week beginning Aug. 4.

PIGEON CLUB TO PREPARE SCHEDULE

Fall Races for Young Birds Will Be Drawn Up Friday Night

Kaukauna—Schedules for the young bird fall races will be made out Friday evening when the Kaukauna Pigeon club meets at the Municipal building at 7:30. The birds, which have been raised since January will undergo their first flight. Although they have been trained individually they have not received their long flight workouts.

Filbert trophy given by Kaukauna, merced to the bird with the best average speed again will be awarded this year. Alvin Ludke won the cup in the spring races.

Trial flights will probably be held from Appleton, Hortonville, New London and Waupaca. The first timing station will be at Wisconsin Rapids.

Training pigeons for the races is a gradual process. The birds are enabled by instinct to find their way home from given spots, but they must come from the same direction each time or they become confused.

First they are taken one block from home and they fly back. Then the distance is lengthened to two blocks, three blocks and so on until they are enabled to find their home roosts, although they are taken far away. For the first trial flight they will be taken to Appleton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Betty Behler was a guest at a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ek, Appleton, in honor of Mrs. Ek's father, G. M. Schumaker. The latter's daughter, Mrs. Harold Tunison, Davenport, Ia., was another out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Carl Rennie entertained three tables of bridge Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hoskins, and daughter, Constance Elizabeth, Hibbing, Minn. Mrs. Hoskins will leave for her home Saturday. A luncheon was served. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Lester Brenzel, Mrs. Elmer Wahlers and Mrs. E. J. Bolinska.

Mrs. William Breier entertained five tables of bridge Tuesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Gustman, Mrs. Ray McCarty, and Mrs. Omar Graef. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Tony Haen, Appleton, Mrs. E. G. Hoskins, Hibbing, Minn., and Mrs. Len Peabody, Longview, Wash.

The Ladies Aid of First Congregational church, scheduled to meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Otto Look, have postponed the meeting until Mrs. Look's return from Chicago.

APPOINT TEMPORARY FACTORY COMMITTEE

Kaukauna—The temporary committee for the basket factory which is to be moved here from Two Rivers consists of C. E. Raught, Gordon Mulholland, Henry Olm, Edward Haas, John Coppes and William Carnton.

The factory is to be incorporated for \$10,000.

J. F. Conant, Two Rivers, who headed the factory that city until the mill burned, will manage the factory here. He raised the value of the Two Rivers factory from almost nothing to about \$100,000.

SWIMMING POOL IS DRAINED, CLEANED

Kaukauna—They drained the municipal swimming pool Thursday afternoon, and the small boys who came there with bathing suits slung over their shoulders, all primed for a cool swim were disappointed. Because the concrete floor of the pool is being cleaned, the boys were cheated of one of their tri-weekly swims.

Each relay which went downstairs and discovered its disappointment, ascended again and waited in the doorway for a fresh battalion who with crafty excitement, they offered to "race down, and last one in is a bum."

Not only the pool room and water is kept sanitary, but also the locker rooms and its floors are disinfected.

WOULD ABANDON FLAT WATER HEATING RATE

Kaukauna—A plea to discontinue the flat water heating rate was brought before the railroad commission at Madison Wednesday, by Edward Haas and Herbert Weckworth, city superintendent of water and light according to Mr. Weckworth.

The old system sometimes necessitated two meters, and three separate bills for cooking, heating, and refrigeration. The proposed rate, will be a combination for lighting, cooking and so forth.

Under the old system the lowest price was 4-1-2 cents per kilowatt hour for lighting and 2 cents for cooking. Under the new system the lowest step is 1-1-4 cents per kilowatt hour.

Business Men Plan Dance Kaukauna—Local businessmen are giving two dances at the Nightingale ball room Aug. 7 and 9 for their patrons. Tickets may be secured from the sponsors.

SOLUTION TO CRUDE OIL PROBLEM RESTS WITH CALIFORNIA

New Law There Promises to Reduce Over-production

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—Oil men declared today that the outcome of the petroleum situation rests with California. Mid-Continent oil men predict there will be a drop in production in that territory unless some extraordinary wells are brought in. This is especially true of the situation in Oklahoma.

There is also a tendency toward reduction in the Louisiana-Arkansas fields.

Eastern production is not likely to remain above a normal figure for any length of time.

In the various oil territories, except in California, crude production is not greatly outstripping consumption. In California, daily flow is approximately \$50,000 to \$80,000 barrels a day. Only about 650,000 barrels is necessary to supply all demand which California has filled in the past. It is noted, however, that the outlook for a reduction in California is not a gloomy one.

A new California law will go into effect Sept. 1 which will reduce production at once by some 200,000 barrels a day. This law declares that waste of natural gas is contrary to public interest and is prohibited. Oil producers have been notified that if any gas is "blown" after Sept. 1, the state will take steps to prevent it. If the wastage of gas is prevented, it will materially reduce activity in production of oil, since production of oil entails wastage of gas.

The attitude of the California oil industry as a whole is favorably toward the law. The large corporation and the law of the smaller ones helped put it through and intend to comply with it and consider it good for them. Most of the large companies have their engineers on the committee, which is outlining ways to conserve gas now being wasted.

The law does not regulate oil production directly, but if indirectly it cuts the production by 200,000 barrels a day, the tendency toward putting oil in storage would be stopped. Over-production, besides causing expensive and wasteful storage, has forced crude oil containing large amounts of unrefined gasoline on the fuel oil market. At present crude is merely being skimmed of the cream of the gasoline, the residue being burned as fuel.

In view of this there seems no immediate cause for a rise in gasoline prices on the west coast, but crude may possibly advance, according to the oil experts as a result of the curtailment and indications are for steady oil prices for some time. The petroleum men do not overlook the fact that there is about 100,000 barrels a day shut-in production in California.

Reduction of storage stocks might make room for some of this possible output but it has been held in for 2 years and it is not likely it would be released at a time when it could counteract any improvement in the industry.

While California refiners have been just skimming the cream of gasoline from their crude, the Standard oil company of Louisiana is preparing to spend \$8,500,000 in additions to its Baton Rouge refinery to enable it to use the German process controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey, whereby approximately 100 per cent gasoline is obtained from crude oil.

In taking all the elements of the oil situation into consideration, it becomes apparent that gasoline consumption has increased and is increasing at a higher rate than production. With over 25,000,000 automobiles in use and with airplane production increasing, the consumption of gasoline probably will rise to new heights in the next month. There must be a reserve in storage as a measure of safety and the present storage stocks seem likely slowly to be diminished to the proper economic point. The stocks are estimated now to approximate six months supply.

The pumping of gas in California back into wells eventually will increase the oil production from such outlets. At present the oil companies recover only about 20 per cent of the petroleum actually in the pools.

PUSH GRADING WORK ON PARK-ST IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Work on Park-st, which is being graded, is progressing rapidly. The street is being cut down, and a curbing will probably be put in. It will not be resurfaced until next year.

Of Interest To Farmers

CUTS, THRESHES AND BAGS WHEAT WITH NEW MACHINE

Kaukauna Farmer Attracts Attention With New Device

BY W. F. WINSEY
Kaukauna—Through the use of a new fangled contrivance, the first of its kind in this section, of the state, August Fuhmann, route 4, was cutting, threshing, and bagging 20 acres of winter wheat on his farm, Wednesday, and furnishing entertainment to a continuous procession of automobiles loaded with farmers coming, to inspect the work of the new machine.

They found Leo, a 17-year-old son, driving the tractor, and his dad on a platform of the threshing bagging machine, and nobody else in the crew. They saw the reaping part of the machine cutting a ten foot swath and elevating the grain to the cylinder of the threshing, the clean threshed grain falling from a spout into a sack and weed seed falling into another sack, and the straw being scattered on the ground at the rear of the threshing.

The visitors looked in vain for horses generally used in cutting grain, twine used in binding bundles, shocks and shocks at work, loading and hauling bundles to the barn, mowing away bundles in the barn, and the crews with pitchforks that load and mow away the bundles.

The visitors looked in vain for the threshing crew consisting of bundle pitchers, separator tenders, engineers, stackers, straw, and water and refreshment carriers, and women in the kitchen providing meals for a score or more men.

The looked in vain for wagons loaded with surplus straw going back from the barn to scatter it on the field.

What they did see was a reaper, threshing, a grain bagger, and a straw spreader, and a tractor, all in one train doing work perfectly and rapidly with no crew at all, save Leo, the driver of the tractor, and his dad who was watching the bagging, sampling the grain and telling his visitors who are riding on the platform how delighted he was with the working of his new machine.

COMBINES 3 MACHINES
There are three machines that each grain grower must have the use of whether he owns them or not. One of these is a reaper, another is a threshing machine and the third a tractor. By combining all these machines in one as Mr. Fuhmann has done, the work of the three machines is done simultaneously with no crew at all except the driver of the tractor. To do away with the second man on the Fuhmann machine, Mr. Fuhmann will use a tank instead of sacks for the threshed grain, and an elevator at the granary to dump the grain from the tank into the bins.

As his machine cuts a ten foot swath and the ordinary binder cuts a five foot swath, Mr. Fuhmann can cut, thresh and store 20 acres of grain in the same time that it takes another farmer to cut 10 acres and throw the bundles on the ground, to say nothing of bagging and storing the threshed grain.

Beside being the pioneer in this part of the state in the use of a crewless combination of reaper, threshing machine and tractor, Mr. Fuhmann is perhaps the only farmer who depends solely upon tractor power, and uses no horses on his farm.

Through the use of tractors and other machinery, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhmann are doing the work on their 250 acres with the aid of Leo when he is not in high school. Mr. Fuhmann assists her husband in all field and dairy work. For instance during the haying period just closed, she drove the tractor drawing the hay loader and other machinery in the hay fields. She enjoys the fields when machinery does all the work and drudgery. She likes tractors better than horses because tractors require no feeding, cleaning and the care that horses must have, and tractors mean an earlier start in the morning, longer days and later stops at night than are possible with horses.

In a few days, the Fuhmanns will be through cutting, threshing and storing 90 acres of small grain. They are milking 25 cows and doing the job with a milking machine.

Without their modern machinery, the Fuhmanns could not work their

COMPLETE PLANS FOR STATION DAY

Annual Program at Experiment Farm Will Be Held Next Sunday

Kaukauna—The annual "Station Day" of the Wisconsin Experiment Farm at Sturgeon Bay will be held, Tuesday, Aug. 6, according to H. R. Lathrop, county agent. On that day at the Peninsular Farm, four miles north of Sturgeon Bay, Prof. E. J. Delwiche, manager, is to hold "open houses" to all farmers of northeastern Wisconsin.

Last year more than two hundred farmers from Kaukauna, made the trip to the Peninsular farm to look over the plot and variety tests of several kinds of grain. The county agent expects that many more farmers will make the trip this year than last. This year the program at the station begins at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and there will be something done every minute of the day until late in the afternoon.

Farmers who intend "Station Day" will see variety tests on wheat, varieties such as Marquis, Corus, Progress, and many others. All varieties will be in splendid condition for inspection. Winter wheat such as Ashkoff will be showing up well also, as will a great many plots of alfalfa, sorghums, oats, and barley.

No farmer living within a radius of 100 miles of the farm can afford to miss the "Station Day" program, according to the county agent.

MILK STRIKE ENDS AS CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—Milk delivery, temporarily curtailed yesterday because of a strike of dairy farms, was resumed today with announcement that the differences between the farmers and the Union Dairy company, against which the strike was aimed, had been settled.

A contract satisfactory to the milk dealers was signed with the dairy company last night, the Stephenson County Pure Milk association announced. The association had directed the brief strike to enforce its demand for \$2.65 per hundred pounds of milk.

large farm. The machinery makes the work pleasant and comparatively light.

CHICAGO LOOKING FOR SPEEDY CHECK OF RACKETEERING

See Economic Depression and Strike at Bomb Trust as Advance Signs

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Chicago—Two stabs, during a critical period of development, are counted upon now to bring a speedy end to the flourishing growth of racketeering—that scheme of extortion which has gripped small business in many of the nation's large cities.

One is given by economic depression, the other by quick action on the part of the state's attorney here, whose office has struck successfully at the bomb trust. Without the fear of the bomb, the racketeer is severely handicapped.

This strange, but prosperous business of terrorism is revealed in detail by the states attorney's stroke. Twelve men are under arrest, many of them long known for their criminal and political activities. Four were caught in the act of delivering four dynamite bombs. The charges were \$340. This did not include a fee for exploding the missiles—a job contracted for in the same manner as the supplying of the explosives.

It is this gang, so the state's attorney contends, which has supplied racketeers in many cities of the middle west with bombs. Their bombs it was, so he contends, which blew up the homes of U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, and his own home when he was a candidate for nomination.

Something of the character of the men engaged in the business is indicated by the arsenals they maintained. Bullets for their many pistols were largely dum-dum and garlic coated—to insure blood poisoning in case the shots failed to prove fatal. Something new in shells was provided when some were found filled with poison gas.

GRIP IS BREAKING
Others had wooden slugs in them, the purpose of which police did not recognize.

Although the bomb trust has been active for years, blowing up everyone from prominent politicians to small business men, this is the first time that really significant arrests have been made. Hundreds of bombs have been exploded—thirty-nine so far this year.

But this is not the only worry of the racketeer. The local employers' association reports that his grip is

breaking in those lines of business which formerly he dominated. The cleaning and dying business, long under terrorist control, suffered so severely from public boycott that now the business—has been cut sharply.

Garages, likewise under almost complete racket control, have found their business suffering and now are cutting prices materially. Hand laundries are reported breaking away from the extortionists and restaurants recently battled successfully against organization by racketeers. Fish stores and delicatessens are reported breaking away.

"Analysis of racketeering shows convincingly that it could not indefinitely survive," the Chicago Tribune said editorially. "The racketeer offers no service to his victim. By intimidation and coercion the proprietor of a concern is compelled to sacrifice part of his income for protection against an artificially created danger. Theoretically, not calculating public resentment and ingenuity, the owner of a business may compensate for the price of security by charges

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WALES PAYS VISIT TO AMERICAN SCOUTS

Nearly All Members of Camp Receive Heir to Throne, Cameras in Hand

Arrows Park, England.—(P)—The prince of Wales, representing King George at the great world Boy Scout jamboree, today shook hands with American boyhood and fraternized with the youth of all nations in a tour of this great tent city of 50,000 youngsters.

The prince's call on the American camp came at the end of a tour which began shortly after breakfast. The American boys all looked dry in spite of a long and ineffectual wait in the rain for the prince. Last night and all but a very few of the 100,000 boys were waiting for him this time with cameras. The neatly-uniformed Americans, lined up to receive the prince, heads like a regiment of three-eyed soldiers — two eyes in their heads and one in their cameras. Many even had small movie cameras.

The Americans had the time of their lives when the prince visited their camp and put up a great show for him. The prince told Brandon McInerney, 13-year-old Rochester boy who is regarded by his companions as a golfing genius, that he had heard of him from Walter Hagen who had prophesied a great golfing career for him.

"You have a long way to go before you beat Hagen, but always remember this, keep your eye on the ball and keep your head still," said the heir of the British throne as he shook hands with the youth.

COUNTY TREASURER TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, will attend the convention of the Wisconsin County Treasurers at Racine on Aug. 5 and 6. This is to be a joint meeting with the state registers of deeds. A. G. Koch, Outagamie-co. register, cannot attend. Speakers at the joint convention include William H. Armstrong, Racine mayor; Otto N. Ludwig, vice president of the state council National Association of Real Estate; Earl F. Buelow, district attorney of Racine-co., and Judge Shaughnessy.

Kinney's Removal Sale now on at temporary location, 226 W. College Ave., former J. C. Fenney Co. store.

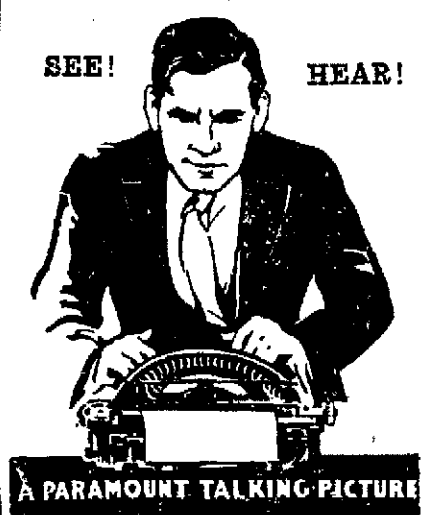
BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

—LAST TIMES TODAY—



ALL NATURAL COLOR TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!

4 DAYS Starting TOMORROW



"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS" — With — AN ALL-STAR CAST OF BROADWAY FAVORITES

A PARAMOUNT TALKING PICTURE

CONVICT KILLED DURING MUTINY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heat-crazed narcotic addicts, the temperature standing at 100.3 degrees at noon yesterday.

RUSH TO JAIL YARDS

The hurling of food and the porcelain dishes marked the beginning of the riot shortly after 2:00 of the 3:58 prisoners in the institution, entered the mess hall after they had listened to a plea by Captain P. J. Kearny, in command of the hall, to return to their cells. Another demonstration was staged and the convicts armed with knives and forks and clubs obtained by breaking furniture, flocked into the jail yard.

Armed guards arrived several minutes later and with a command to the convicts to return to their cells, fired a volley of shots from their riot

guns. Several prisoners fell and the others went to their cells.

Inside the cell houses, the riot began in earnest. The convicts, using the knives and forks, and crow bars and other tools obtained in the jail yard, tampered with triplicate locks on the cell tiers, broke down cell doors, and shattered windows. The riot extended in the afternoon to all sections of the prison but the entire prison was not in a state of mutiny at once.

FELONS GO TO CELLS

It was reported that the last disturbance was in the middle mess hall at the evening meal, the prisoners "milling about." The leaders were quickly taken into custody and all the convicts sent to their cells.

None of the prisoners had firearms during the disturbances and none of the prison officials was injured.

Warden Thomas B. White refused to call on soldiers at Fort Leavenworth nearby for assistance although guards of the United States disciplin-

ary barracks at the fort were held in readiness for any emergency.

News of the outbreak did not reach the public at Leavenworth until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the prison personnel handling the situation with strict secrecy in compliance with orders from Washington. The discharge of riot guns, breaking of glass and the shouts of the convicts attracted the attention of residents in the northern part of the town. The noise was at its height about 5 o'clock.

The names of the ring leaders and injured men were not made public. Official statements regarding the mutiny came from Washington. Warden White explained that he was not permitted to give out information regarding the prison.

Special attraction — Big Dance tonight at Stony's Place, Asketon, 8 miles from Kaukauna. Chet's Band.

HOME COMING OPENS AT WASHBURN ON SUNDAY

Washburn.—(P)—The first annual Washburn-Bayfield homecoming and gala week opens here Sunday and continues through August 11.

Features of the celebration are the Apostle Islands Indiana opera in Ravine park, Bayfield every evening, and the log rolling contest and water sports were throughout the week.

Veterans of the log drives and "tyros" who have never seen the northwoods streams jammed with trunks will participate in the "birthing" and other contests here.

Wilbur Marx, who claims the 1928 work's championship log rolling ability as the result of his showing here last year; Billy Girard, winner of the trick and fancy log rolling honors; George Flazler, veteran birler and runner-up for the title for several years and Joe Madwayosh, 1924 and 1925 winner will be in the

running against Marx, title this year.

The Indian title and those of the states of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin will be awarded at the carnival and the first girls' birling tourney will be one of the features.

Winners of the contest in this class will get the titles of "World's champion girl Log Roller," and "Queen of the White Water." Exhibitions of log racing, jousting, boom-running, ball-rolling in the water and canoe-jousting will be interspersed with the championship contests.

Taking its name from the western cattle drive the event is being called a "roleo" here.

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HAVE A DELICIOUS

Chicken Dinner

ON SUNDAY

FAMILY STYLE
"Help - Yourself"
or One Half
Chicken Fried

Chicken Served Any Day

Make Your Reservations Now!

WASHINGTON HOUSE

On the Banks of
Shawano Lake
Cecil, Wis.

H. A. KUTZ, Prop.
Phone Reservations
24-1

MENASHA

BRIN'S THEATRE

NEENAH

— TODAY and SATURDAY —

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

With
JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVER
WILLIAM COLLIER

ALL TALKING COMEDY
"SHIPMATES"
CARTOON
NEWS

MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P. M. 10c and 25c
EVENING 6:30 to 11:00 15c and 40c

— CONTINUOUS SATURDAY —

1:30 to 5:00 10c and 25c
5:30 to 11:00 15c and 40c

LAUGH! — LAUGH!

LAUGH! — LAUGH!

Starting Tonight

Big Tent Theatre

80. END CHERRY ST.

"Nothing But The Truth"

A MILLION LAUGHS! — YOU'LL SCREAM!
OUR GREATEST COMEDY OF ALL!

FREE PARKING! — COME EARLY!
Adults 40c Children 10c

If You Are Not Attending Our Shows You Are Missing Something. Follow the Crowds!

LOOK!

Sunday, Aug 4

10 New Orleans 10

Rhythm Boy's

Direct from Chicago

Come and hear this wonderful dance orchestra. Don't miss any of these dates. See Dare-Devil Smith do his death-defying leap.

DEATH DEFYING AIRPLANE ATTRACTION FREE

Dare-Devil Joe Smith

will leap from a speeding airplane at 2,000 ft. altitude. The first parachute jump ever to be exhibited at night in Wisconsin.

He Will Leap at Nightingale Ballroom on the Evenings of

August 7, 8, 9, 11

Smith's sensational performance will thrill the most skeptical. His body will be illuminated and plane will be spotted from take-off by powerful spot-lights on the Nightingale ballroom roof. The parachute will be on display in the Nightingale Ballroom.

You will remember Dare-Devil Smith's auto endurance runs of a few years ago in this locality. NOW HE DEFIES GRAVITY WITH AMAZING PARACHUTE LEAP. You have seen daytime parachute jumps, but never before have you seen one at night.

Nightingale Ballroom

Kaukauna

Wanted! — Experienced Saleswomen

Capable of taking charge of coat and dress department in high grade Women's Specialty Shop in Green Bay. Only one capable and experienced woman will be considered. State in detail your experience, where it was attained, etc.

WRITE K-30, POST-CRESCENT

DANCE

Season's Greatest Attraction
CHAS. MALONEY
— Presents —
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

WISCONSIN ROOF ORCHESTRA of MILWAUKEE

No Tickets Sold in Advance — No Raise in Prices

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7
(NEXT WEEK)
—At—

WAVERLY BEACH

Keep Cool at

KING'S

Chinese Gardens GREEN BAY

Just 3 Blocks South of Green Bay on Webster Ave. (Formerly Oak Park)

DANCING
Wonderful Music by "THE CANADIAN MELODY BOYS"

DINING
Delicious American and Chinese Dishes served at all hours. Fountain Service.

Entertainment
Entertainment by ISABELLE GERHARDT Club Ambassador

For Reservations
Tel. Adams 5128

No Cover Charge

DANCE

TO THE RHYTHM OF
GEO. SMITH
and his
Country Club Orchestra
of Oshkosh

7 REAL DANCE 7
MUSICIANS

JUST BRING YOUR FEET, We Will Make Them Step!

VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners SUN., AUG. 4
WM. MELTZ, Prop.

Well Dressed and Money Saved for Your Vacation

2 PANTS \$18.50 SUITS

DRESS SHIRTS - CAPS
TIES - UNDERWEAR

JACOBSON'S

325 N. APPLETON

MEN!

YOU CAN GET THAT GOOD SUIT NOW FOR LESS

and on **CREDIT TOO**

PAY \$1 OR \$2 A WEEK

Your Terms Count. Not Ours!

The expression "make your own terms" means just what it says with us. Everyone buys better clothes on credit!

SALE OF SUMMER SUITS

At prices that will make you sit up and take notice.

\$19.50

CREDIT GLADLY GIVEN

DRESSES

\$15.00 Values Sale Price **\$5**
\$20.00 Dresses Sale Price **\$10**

One Lot Sleeveless DRESSES at **\$3.95**

Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

ELITE

TODAY — SAT. — SUN.

"The FLYING MARINE"

with **BEN LYON**
SHIRLEY MASON
JASON ROBARDS

Directed by ALBERT S. ROGELL

An unusual love story unfolded against the background of daring and sensational air exploits.

ALL TALKING COMEDY — "DAD'S DAY"

— COMING MONDAY —
"WONDER OF WOMEN"
Lewis Stone — Lella Hyams

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

Today — Tomorrow
"SEE"

CLARA BOW
"The Girl With It"

— IN —

"RED HAIR"

Elinor Glyn says:
"people with RED HAIR have PEP, PUSH and PERSONALITY, that captivating "IT" complex in its most virulent form."

what do you think?

HEART DISEASE
CHIEF CAUSE OF
BADGER DEATHS

5,760 Wisconsin Residents
Died from This Illness in
1928

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent)

Washington—While Wisconsin cut down its death rate from tuberculosis, typhoid fever and many diseases of children, increases in the number of deaths from heart diseases, nephritis, cancer, diabetes, pneumonia, accidents and other causes brought an increase in the state's death rate to 1,078.5 per 100,000 of population in 1928 from 1,013.3 per 100,000 in 1927.

Heart diseases led all others as a cause of death in Wisconsin last year, according to statistics made public by the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce, today. Last year 5,760 persons, or 195.1 per 100,000 of population, died in Wisconsin from diseases of the heart, as against 5,501 persons, or 183.5 per 100,000, in 1927. Heart diseases accounted for nearly one-fifth of all the deaths in Wisconsin last year, as 31,758 persons died of all causes in the state in 1928.

Cancer and other malignant tumors accounted for more than 10 per cent of all the deaths and the toll of this dread disease increased in 1928 as compared with 1927. Last year 3,223 persons, or 109.4 per 100,000 of population, died of cancer and other malignant tumors in Wisconsin, as against 3,067, or 105.1 per 100,000 in 1927.

HEMORRHAGE INCREASES
Cerebral hemorrhage and softening of the brain was third as a cause of death in 1928, accounting for 2,610 deaths, or 88.4 per 100,000 of population as against 2,556 deaths or 87.6 per 100,000 in 1927.

Fourth came pneumonia, which resulted in 2,506 deaths, or 84.9 per 100,000 of population in 1928 as against 1,601 deaths, or 55.1 per 100,000 in 1927. This is the largest proportionate increase shown in any of the major causes of death in the state.

Nephritis was fifth, causing the death of 2,138 persons, or 72.3 per 100,000, in 1928 as against 1,930 or 67.2 per 100,000 in 1927.

Congenital malformations and diseases of early infancy took the lives of 2,006 babies, or 67.9 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 1,968, or 67.4 per 100,000 in 1927, ranking sixth as a cause of death.

Accidents of all kinds, however, claimed more persons than nephritis or congenital causes, killing 2,150 persons in Wisconsin in 1928, at the rate of 72.8 per 100,000 of population, as against 1,937 or 66.4 per 100,000 in 1927. The only forms of accident to be reduced in number in 1928 were accidental shootings and injuries by vehicles other than railroads, trains, automobiles and street cars.

More people became desperate enough to commit suicide in 1928 than in 1927, but fewer people were killed intentionally by others. The suicide rate went up to 13.7 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 13.5 in 1927, 404 people killing themselves in Wisconsin last year as against 393 in 1927.

HOMICIDE RATE DROPS
The homicide rate declined to 21.1 per 100,000 of population in 1928 as against 2.5 per 100,000 in 1927. Last year 61 people were killed in Wisconsin as compared with 73 in 1927.

Perhaps the most dismal line in the statistics published today is that which shows that more mothers died in childbirth in Wisconsin in 1928 than in 1927, inasmuch as childbirth is a natural function which the medical profession and education could and should make a safe for mothers. Last year 103 Wisconsin mothers died of puerperal septicemia as against 101 in 1927, and 231 mothers died of puerperal causes as against 203 in 1927. The death rate for puerperal septicemia remained the same, 8.5 per 100,000 of population, while the total population was greater in 1928, while the rate from other puerperal causes rose from 7 per 100,000 in 1927 to 7.8 per 100,000 in 1928.

Automobile accidents other than collisions with railroad trains and street cars caused the death of 620 persons, or 21 per 100,000 in 1928, as against 511, or 17.5 per 100,000 in 1927. Collisions of automobiles with street cars caused 13 deaths each year, while collisions of automobiles with railroad trains caused 65 deaths, or 2.3 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 24, or 1.3 per 100,000 in 1927. Deaths from other railroad accidents dropped from 118, or 4 per 100,000 in 1927 to 110 or 3.7 per 100,000 in 1928, while 21 persons were killed by other street car accidents in 1928 as against 20 in 1927, the rate being 0.7 per 100,000 each year.

INFLUENZA GAINS
More than twice as many people died of influenza in Wisconsin in 1928 as in 1927, this disease causing 1,347 deaths, or 45.6 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 513, or 17.6 per 100,000 in 1927.

Deaths from tuberculosis decreased from 1,797, or 61.6 per 100,000 in 1927, to 1,704 or 57.7 per 100,000, in 1927. Of these deaths, 1,453 in 1927 and 1,543 in 1928 were from tuberculosis of the respiratory system; 55 in 1928 and 53 in 1927 were from tuberculosis of the central nervous system; and 146 in 1928 and 166 in 1927 from other forms of tuberculosis.

Syphilis, locomotor ataxia and general paralysis of the insane caused 264 deaths or 8.9 per 100,000 of population in 1928 as against 243 or 8.3 per 100,000 in 1927.

Diseases which declined as causes of death in Wisconsin in 1928 as compared with 1927 include:

Typhoid and paratyphoid fever, 24 deaths or 0.8 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 40 or 1.4 per 100,000 in 1927; smallpox, 2 deaths in 1928 as against 4 in 1927; measles, only 12 deaths, or 0.4 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 106 or 3.6 per 100,000 in 1927; diphtheria, 98 deaths, or 3.3 per 100,000 in 1928, as against 134 deaths or 4.6 per 100,000 in 1927.

Acute anterior poliomyelitis, 5 deaths or 0.5 per 100,000 in 1928 as against 41 or 1.4 per 100,000 in 1927; meningococcus meningitis, 112

In The Good Old Summertime



Oh, well, it doesn't hurt to think of such things. In fact, it really helps immensely to conjure such scenes in one's mind during these torrid days when the thermometer seems to mount higher and higher without surcease. So let's imagine a bit—wouldn't it be swell to be sliding down snow banks, or getting ready to sock the favorite enemy with a huge snowball, or sail the waters with snow on the decks, or even sit around snow flows! Wotta life that would be these days.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington—Notwithstanding his presence in a hot city during a hot wave Mr. Hoover, weekends excepted, is at his desk promptly and remains until late in the day. He has told callers the heat does not bother him.

Paris—Raymond Poincare is noted for his marvelous memory. The secret of it is that he remembers, word for word, what he writes. Often, prior to his illness, he wrote all night in long hand.

Washington—A granddaughter of Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, is to marry a Belgian diplomat. Miss Thelma Lodge is engaged to Edward de Strel, first secretary of the Belgian embassy.

Rochester, N. Y.—Azwaz, ape six feet tall and weighing 400 pounds, is dead because food of captivity did not suit him like that of his native Dutch East Indian jungles. Once he ate 73 bananas daily. Finally he refused food altogether and it took two men to administer medicine.

New York—Fish that can change from black to white at will have arrived at the municipal aquarium. They were caught near the Bahamas.

Savannah—The oldest member of the American legion is dead at 72. Henry G. Green served in the Spanish war and was a second lieutenant in France.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
BY VIRTUE of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of Circuit Court in and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said Court on the 15th day of June, 1928 in an action wherein Alvin J. Gibson Sr., and Alvin J. Gibson Jr., are plaintiffs and Arnold J. Hermann and C. F. Hermann are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiffs, and against the said defendants, for the sum of Five hundred twenty two and 33-100 Dollars (\$522.33) and upon which judgment there has been paid the sum of Three hundred thirty two and 50-100 dollars, leaving unpaid thereon One hundred eighty nine dollars and eighty three cents (\$189.83) with costs incurred subsequent to the rendition of said judgment, which execution was directed and delivered to be as Sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie, less that part thereof described in Volume 163 of Deeds, page 401 Outagamie County Records, less that part thereof described in volume 136 of Deeds on page 334 Outagamie County records, and less the north sixteen feet thereof for an alley.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin on the 16th day of August 1929 at two o'clock P. M. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 2, 1929.
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
of Outagamie County Wisconsin.
BOUCK, HILTON, KLUWIN
& DEWEY,
Attorneys for Alvin Gibson Sr., and Alvin Gibson Jr.,
July 5-12-19-26 Aug. 2-9

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 26, 1929.
By order of the Court.
THEODORE E. BEECHER,
Municipal Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor.
July 26 Aug. 2-9

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
In the matter of the estate of Isabel Fomon, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 26th day of July 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Samuel Fomon for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Isabel Fomon late of the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 26, 1929.
By order of the Court.
THEODORE E. BEECHER,
Municipal Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor.
July 26 Aug. 2-9

SUNKIST
FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop.
323 W. College Avenue Phone 233
WE DELIVER

Saturday Specials on
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Best Creamery
BUTTER, per lb. 43c
With 51 Order Fruit or Vegetables
CANTALOUPE, sweet,
2 for 25c
RIPE BANANAS,
4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA GRAPES,
per lb. 20c
Fancy EATING APPLES,
3 lbs. 29c
Elberta PEACHES,
for canning, bushel (2 Doz 35c) \$2.25
CHERRIES,
per lb. 20c
PEARS, Bartlett,
per doz. 39c
ORANGES,
per doz. 20c
NEW POTATOES,
per peck 49c
Fancy Homegrown
TOMATOES per lb. 25c
DRY ONIONS,
4 lbs. 29c
FANCY WATERMELONS
Guaranteed Ripe

NEW APPLETON
FRUIT MARKET

Cor. College Ave.
and Oneida St.
PHONE 5136

Specials for Sat.
PEACHES, per bushel \$2.25
PEACHES, very good eating, 2 dozen 35c
CANTALOUPE, 2 for 25c
RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, sweet, juicy, dozen 20c
GRAPES, per lb. 20c
APPLES, 3 lbs. 29c
PEARS, dozen 29c
CHERRIES, per lb. 20c
Vegetables
POTATOES, per peck 49c
TOMATOES, home grown, per lb. 25c
CELERY, large bunches, 3 for 25c
FANCY WATERMELONS
Guaranteed Ripe

PROPOSED RAISE
IN CATTLE TARIFF
OF DOUBTFUL HELP

May Be Partially Effective
for Time, Economists Believe

Madison—(AP)—University of Wisconsin economists investigating the probable effect of the proposed increase in the tariff today said the effect of the increases proposed on cattle is "problematical."

The present duty is one-and-one-half cents per pound on cattle weighing less than 1050 pounds, 2 cents per pound on cattle weighing 1050 pounds or over, and 3 cents per pound on fresh beef and veal, said Professors Hibbard, Connors and Perlman, the investigators.

Under the proposed rates, the rates were enacted in the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922. During the period 1923-29, these commodities were on the free list.

The tariff bill, passed by the house of representatives May 28, 1929, changes the rates to 2 cents per pound on cattle weighing less than 800 pounds; 2 and 1/2 cents per pound on cattle weighing more than 800 pounds or six cents per pound on fresh beef and veal.

"The existing rates have been effective since they were enacted," said the statement of the economists. "The average annual benefit to cattle raisers from this tariff has been about \$270,000, based upon production of beef cattle during 1926-27-28. On the basis of federally inspected cattle the benefit is \$314,000 annually. Since it is estimated that federally inspected cattle comprise only about two-thirds of the total, this amount has been augmented accordingly to \$270,000. This benefit is equivalent to about \$147. per producing farm. The per capita cost to consumers average about \$2.00 annually."

"It should be noted that the rates proposed on beef are one hundred per cent higher than those now in effect, while the cattle rates are increased by smaller percentage. The beef rates should make the importation of fresh meat prohibitive. Some live cattle may, however, continue to come in under the proposed rates, so long as beef prices remain high. The change in live cattle classification will have a tendency to stop the importation of 'feeders'—cattle imported from Canada by American farmers for fattening in this country. It appears that the proposed increases will be partially effective in the immediate future. Whether or not, however, they will continue to be beneficial for any length of time is problematical."

Will Visit U. S.



He wants a glimpse of American horse racing. The Earl of Derby, above, famed in European derbies as owner of some of England's finest horses, is to visit the United States soon. He'll be a spectator at race tracks in this country, with a view of entering some of his own string in American meets next year.

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BRIGHT COLORS ARE
COMING IN SATINS

Weaves Are Soft and Supple—Waistline Is High in Front Now

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Satins are destined for a bright and colorful future in the latter half of 1929, according to the manufacturers and the dress makers alike. The new satin weaves are soft and supple as tissue but they give the effect of the still brocades of the moyenne which so admirably lends itself to the tight moulded bodice and full skirts of the modern evening gown. One of the sensations of the summer here has been a white satin evening frock worn to a Southampton fete under a white satin coat trimmed with two long tails.

The waist line may move up and down with the regularity of an elevator, but unlike the elevator, it always stays just now it is high in front and as likely to continue to remain so. It will be difficult to extract it from a droop in the back however, for this permits an extremely low back decollete without breaking the line. From this waist line down many of the evening frocks show a train or what passes for one.

The day of the low brow is over for a time. The broad high expanse of forehead is lured to the gaze of all the world by the new hats. The new hats, especially the velvet ones will be wide at the side and brimless in front. The crowns are low and close fitting but frequently flare into folds at the sides. Sometimes a short stiff flaring little hat takes the place of a brim over the forehead.

The pearl necklaces and near

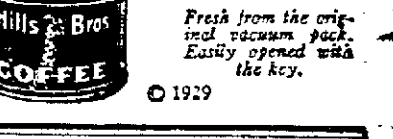
pearl necklaces worn nowadays are seldom allowed to shimmer alone. Most of them are combined with rubies or near rubies. Some have the rubies in the clasps and some have a glittering central plaque set with the red stones.

Your
rule in
Popping

a bushel of corn is
Hills Bros' rule in
roasting coffee

You pop only a little at a time. And every berry of Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted evenly because only a few pounds at a time pass continuously through the roasters. This process—Controlled Roasting—produces a flavor such as you'll never find in bulk-roasted coffee.

HILLS BROS
COFFEE



Pretty's CASH GROCERY
738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER	The Same Sweet Creamery Butter. The best money can buy.	45c
SOAP	FELS NAHPHTHA 10 Bars 53c	
TOILET TISSUE	Waldorf 4 Rolls 25c	
BREAD	Large Loaf 8c	
MARSHMALLOWS	Fresh and Fluffy POUND 19c 5 Lb. Boxes 17c Lb.	
COOKIES	Sweet Pilgrim Sugar Cookies. Over 50 in a carton. Carlon 25c SUGAR, POWDERED, 3 lbs. for 25c BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs. for 25c RICE, Fancy Head, 4 lbs. for 25c CORN, PEAS and BEANS, 3 cans 29c CANDY BARS and GUM, 3 for 10c SWEET PICKLES, full quart jar 23c GINGER SNAPS and FIG COOKIES, 2 lbs. for 25c SANI FLUSH, can 21c RAISINS, Del Monte, 3 pgs. for 25c	

Potatoes Large White Cobblers Peck **47c**

Bananas Fancy Yellow Fruit 3 Lbs. for **22c**

Oranges Sweet Juicy 2 Doz. **25c**

Peaches Large Yellow Elberta Peaches Basket **29c**

Cantaloupes Large Size 2 For **25c**

WE REDEEM COUPONS

Famous Beauty Authorities
Recommend
PALMOLIVE SOAP

Fontaine of Brussels, beauty specialist by appointment to Her Majesty, Queen of the Belgians; S. Pessl of Vienna, head of the famous House of Pessl, beauty advisor to the nobility for over 100 years; these two—and dozens of others in the 10 capitals of Europe—recommend Palmolive Soap to their patrons.

3 BARS 20c

At All IGA Stores

Summer SALE

IGA STORES

Quaker Puffed Wheat 2 Pgs. 23c

Quaker Puffed Rice PKG 15c

Save money at I.G.A. stores with thousands of other housewives during this summer sale! Help yourself from our open shelves—crowded with delicious wholesome foods at real budget-beating prices.

Matches	6 I. G. A. Pkgs.	19c
Soap	CRYSTAL WHITE	10 Bars 39c
Soup	VEGETABLE Silver Buckle	3 Cans 25c
Soup	VEGETABLE Campbell's	3 Cans 27c
Sani-Flush		Can 21c
Beans	CUT GREEN 2 G-Brand Cans	25c
Pork and Beans	Silver Buckle No. 2 1/2 Can	9c
Spinach	Silver Buckle No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Sauer Kraut	Silver Buckle 2 18 Oz.	19c
Peas	Silver Buckle No. 4 Can	2 For 31c
Mustard	Silver Buckle 7 Oz. Turboler	3 For 25c
Mustard	Silver Buckle Quart	21c
Dill Pickles	Broadway Quart	25c
Salmon	Silver Buckle 1/2 Lb. Can	25c

HOME OWNED STORES **IGA** IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

Independent Grocers Alliance

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

INJURED INDIAN BOY FLIES 700 MILES TO HOSPITAL AT OTTAWA

Ottawa—(AP)—After a flight of 700 miles, an Indian boy with an injured leg lies in an Ottawa hospital today. For his safe transfer from Fort George in the northland to medical care, Samuel Cook, 15, is indebted to Lieut. F. C. Higgins of the Royal Canadian Air force, pilot of the Canadian government plane which made a tour of Indian tribes in northern Ontario to obtain their approval to a treaty ceding their territory to the crown.

When Lieut. Higgins brought his plane to a stop at Rockcliffe aerodrome last night, he had completed 1,200 miles of air travel within a day. He had flown 500 miles from Remi lake, Ont., to Port George to pick up the Indian lad and 700 miles from Port George to Ottawa. Serg. S. A. Greene, mechanic, was a third passenger.

The boy's leg was badly injured as the result of a bullet wound on June 18.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN COMPENSATION CASE

Further testimony in the case of Albert Hoppe, Kaukauna, versus the Managan Loughran Pickle company of Kaukauna was taken at a hearing Thursday afternoon before Howard C. Ohm, industrial commission examiner. The case arises under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Hoppe lost an eye when the member was pierced by a piece of steel while he was employed by the pickle company. The testimony was taken to determine the proper wage scale on which compensation is to be paid.

The hearing Thursday afternoon ended a two-day session which opened Wednesday morning.

Schabo's Two Markets Offer Meat Delicacies For The Weekend

Spring and
Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal

These weekend specials
will prove to you that
Schabo's meats are of
the best quality and yet
moderately priced.

WE DELIVER

**Schabo
& CO.**

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St.

Phone 3850

301 E. Harrison St.

Phone 3851

Mrs. A. Forster, Mrs. Rose McCann and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. Crescentia Roehl, Catherine Roehl, and John Roehl returned Thursday from Menominee, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Forster's sister, Mrs. Fred Roehl.

Best Creamery BUTTER .43c (With Dollar Order)

Elberta PEACHES for
Canning. For Saturday
only, bushel \$2.25
(2 Doz. 35c)

Ripe CANTALOUPES,
large size, 2 for 25c

Sunkist Sweet ORANGES,
medium size, doz. 20c

APPLES, 3 lbs. 29c

Ripe BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

Ripe BARTLETT PEARS,
per doz. 39c

NEW POTATOES, large
white, peck 49c

Home Grown TOMATOES,
per lb. 25c

Home Grown CARROTS,
per bunch 5c

CHERRIES, per lb. 20c

Honeydew MELONS, 2 for .. 29c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable
Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00
or Over

Bond Pickles Add Zest to Luncheons

"BOTTLED by Bond", with all
of nature's goodness sealed
in, Bond Pickles will satisfy the
most critical tastes.



ALWAYS have
on hand a few
bottles of this select
brand of pickles
that have no equal
for flavor and fresh-
ness. To be sure
of quality, ask for
Bond Pickles.

Bond Pickle Co. Oconto,
Wis.

The UNIVERSAL STORES —AND— The R. W. KEYES STORES

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.
508 W. College Ave. — 220 E. College Ave. — 601 No. Morrison St.

**Special
SALMON**
Tall One Lb. Cans
2 For 35c

CORN
Paradise
Farm
No. 2 Cans
3 For 29c

**Palmolive
SOAP**
3 Bars
20c

**GINGER
SNAPS**
Lb. 10c

Sponge Cake
Round Chocolate
16 Oz. 23c

**MASON
JARS**
Pints. 74c
Doz. 84c
Quarts. 84c
CAPS. 25c

**Ginger Ale
Root Beer
Lemon Soda**
10c

SPECIAL Saturday, Aug. 3

Peaches Del Monte No. 2 Can 3 For 53c

Coffee French Brand Lb. 42c

Donuts Home Style Doz. 19c

Bread Country Club The Best Baked Large Loaf 8c

Soap Powder Kroger's Large Pkg. 15c

Blue Rose Rice 4 Lbs. 25c

Marshmallows Lb. 17c

Toilet Paper Kroger's 3 Pkgs. 25c

Ivory Soap Large Size 2 Bars 25c

Ivory Soap Flakes Large Pkg. 24c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bananas Firm Golden Fruit 3 Pounds 22c

Celery Crisp New Michigan 2 Stalks 13c

Cantaloupe Extra Fine Jumbo 2 for 25c

Potatoes No. 1 Cobblers Peck 45c

TASTY HOT WEATHER LUNCHEONS Palace Saturday Specials!

ALL 50c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—75c Per Lb. 39c

ALL 40c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—55c Per Lb. 29c

English TOFFEE 80c Lb.

The Palace Candy Shop
Two Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

COOKS PANTRY
QUALITY Inc. GROCERIES

Your Saving is counted in dollars

306 - 308 East College Ave.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS FOR SAT., AUG. 3

BUTTER CLOVER DEW 1-Lb. Print 43c

WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 19c
1/2 Lb. Cake 19c

COOK'S JELLY POWDER 19c
3 For 19c

PANTRY SPECIAL OLEO 19c
1 Lb. 19c

PINK SALMON 19c
1 Lb. Tall 19c

RED CROWN CATSUP 19c
Large Bottle 19c

WET PACK SHRIMP 19c
Can 19c

SUNSHINE CRACKERS GRAHAM or SODA 2 Lb. Box 29c

BREAD 8c
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c

GREEN ISLAND COFFEE \$1.00
3 Lbs. \$1.00

SUNSHINE COOKIES 21c
Assorted Dixies—Lb. 21c

LIBBY'S OLIVES 39c
Full Quart 39c

RED SEAL MATCHES 19c
6 Boxes 19c

MASON JAR RUBBERS 5c
Per Dozen 5c

MILK VAN CAMP'S Tall 3 For 25c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER per lb. 44c

CANTALOUPE large size, 2 for 22c

PEARS 2 1/2 lb. can at 21c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 21c

RICE CRISPIES 22c

CERTO 26c

POWDERED SUGAR 16c

MATCHES 22c

6 boxes for 22c

**TESCH'S
SERVICE
GROCERY**

Phone 1522

202 E. Wisconsin Ave.



SPECIALS

BEEF STEW 16c

Per Lb. 16c

BEEF ROAST 23c

Per Lb. 23c

PORK SAUSAGE 20c

Per Lb. 20c

SPARE RIBS 18c

Per Lb. 18c

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street

TEL. 4470 - 4471

complete insect riddance

Let Tanglefoot Spray keep your home free from annoying insect pests. This powerful insecticide blots out flies, mosquitoes, moths, fleas—all household insects. Buy Tanglefoot. Get extra killing strength. You'll need nothing else. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

**TANGLEFOOT
SPRAY**



Evaporated MILK for hot weather

Use it wherever you would use ordinary milk. Rich in health building properties, always fresh, always handy. Your A & P food store supplies the finest brands at worthwhile savings. Lay in a supply this week.

Jell-O

Your choice of Assorted
Flavors
Strawberry—Lemon
Raspberry—Cherry

3 pkgs. 23c

Rinso

This Soap Powder
washes clothes easily,
leaving them
sweet and clean

Large Pkg. 19c

Evaporated Milk

Pet, Borden's or
Carnation

3 tall cans 27c

White House Milk

Pure, Rich and
Wholesome

3 tall cans 25c

Cigarettes

Lucky Strike—Old Gold
Chesterfield—Camel

2 pkgs. 23c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases
Dirt

2 cans 15c

Shredded Wheat

Full of
Energy

2 pkgs. 19c

Candy Special

Crystal Rainbow Slices

Pound 19c

Sugar

Powdered
or Brown

4 lbs. 25c

Apricots

Evaporated
Fresh, Clean

Lb. 33c

Certo

A Sure
Jell

Bottle 28c

Bokar Coffee

Lb. 45c

Red Circle Coffee

Lb. 39c

Japan Tea

Lb. 49c

Sunny Field Flour

49 Lb. Bag \$1.75

Pillsbury's

or GOLD MEDAL Flour 49 Lb. Bag \$2.15

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cantaloupe Sound Ripe 2 For 25c

Celery Fresh, Crisp Michigan 2 Bunches 15c

Peaches Fancy Albertas Bushel \$2.98

Potatoes No. 1 White 15 Lb. Peck 49c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Boiled Ham Fancy Sliced Lb. 47c

Bacon Squares Sugar Cured Chunks 12 16c

Tender Native Pork Roast Lb. 26c

Baked Loaf Fancy Sandwich 'Lb. 25c

BUTTER Pure Fresh Willow Dale Brand Lb. 45c

Meat Market Only

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE

The Finest Baked
Goods Procurable

Delivered Right
to Your Door —

Just Phone 557

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP

517 N. Appleton St.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

**Whether It's Cold or
Whether It's Hot — We
Must Have Weather,
Whether or Not!**

BUT—

"We always have Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets to give us the lowest in town prices on Prime Quality Meats."

THIS WEEK-END BULLETIN SHOWS YOU THE WAY TO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS AT HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS — WITH BEEF IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS

LAMB STEW, per lb.	16c	VEAL STEW, per lb.	16c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb.	22c	VEAL POT ROAST, per lb.	22c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	30c	VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	30c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c
KOKOHEART OLEOMARGARINE, lb. 18c	
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	16c
SUGAR CURED PICNICS, per lb.	19c
SUGAR CURED BACON, per lb.	27c

FANCY SPRING BROILERS

35c per lb.

(Heads off, dressed and drawn. You do not pay for intestines or heads at our markets.)

PRIME CORN FED BEEF ON SALE

PRIME BEEF SHOUP MEAT, per lb.	12c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	16c
PRIME BEEF RUMPS, (Whole), per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, (Very Meaty), per lb.	20c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, (Very Meaty), lb.	22c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	27c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	27c
PRIME HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	22c

YOUNG PORK ON SALE TRIMMED LEAN

PORK SHOULDER, Shank Ends, (Trimmed Lean)	13c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, (Trimmed Lean)	19c
6 lb. chunks, per lb.	
PORK ROAST, (Trimmed Lean)	22c
PORK STEAK, (Trimmed Lean)	22c
PRIME RIB CHOPS, (Trimmed Lean)	25c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, (Trimmed Lean)	30c
PORK RIB ROAST, (Trimmed Lean)	25c
PORK LOIN ROAST, (Trimmed Lean)	27c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, (Trimmed Lean)	30c

A 15% Discount on All Smoked Meats and Sausages

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED. Everyday you will find an excellent assortment of choice meats, smoked meats, sausages, etc. We have specials at all times.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2252

Not How Much, But How Much Satisfaction

Two thoroughly practical considerations, PRICE AND VALUE, will draw you to the BONINI MARKET. For high quality at low price is the fundamental reason for our success. But even price and value are overshadowed by the complete and lasting satisfaction that comes from trading with us.

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED
The BONINI MARKET

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

BEEF STEWS, Short Ribs, per pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck, per pound	20c
BEEF STEAK, Hamburg, per pound	20c

FRESH PORK

PORK ROAST, 4 to 5 lb. chunks, per lb.	19c
PORK ROAST, Loin, per lb.	25c
PORK CHOPS, Loin and Rib, per lb.	25c

EXTRA — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

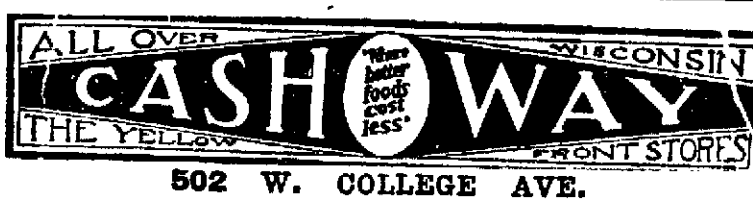
SPRING LAMB STEWS, Brickets, per lb.	12 1/2c
SPRING LAMB, Shoulders, per lb.	25c
SMOKED PIGNIOS, Sugar Cured, per lb.	20c
SMOKED HAMS, Sugar Cured, half or whole, per lb.	32c
2 Lbs. PURE LARD for	27c

MEAT DELICACIES

Pork Tenderloin, Lamb, Veal, and Beef Patties, Crowns of Lamb, Veal and Pork, Beef Steaks and Roast than which there is no better, and a plentiful supply of Spring and Yearling Chickens.

— WE DELIVER —

—MARKET—
304-306 E. College Avenue
Phones 296-297 **L. Bonini**



Milk "Van Camp's" Tall 3 For **25c**

Pork & Beans "Van Camp's" Medium 2 For **19c**

Sardines 3/4's in Mustard 3 For **16c**

Olives Full Quarts **41c**

Pickles Genuine Dill Quart Jar **23c**

Raisins Bulk 2 Lbs. **17c**

Brooms 45c Quality **39c**

Butter Not How Cheap But How Good **47c**

Bread Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **9c**

Peanut Butter Bulk Lb. **19c**

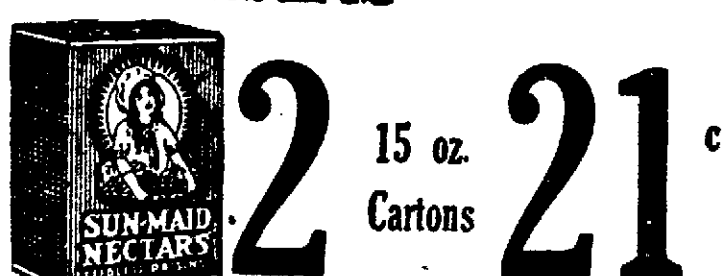
Wool Soap For Toilet 3 Bars **20c**

Coffee "Cash-Way" Special 45c Value **39c**

Coffee "s'Clock" 3 Lbs. **99c**

Fruit Jar Rubbers Dozen **4c**

SUN-MAID NECTARS Actually grape like raisins. Rich morsels of tender food.



SUN-MAID PUFFED Seeded raisins you don't have to separate. Ready for immediate use.

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



The Boy Scouts go on good long hikes. Each takes along the meat he likes. So buy the best that's to be had. And make of him a sturdy lad.

Sturdy lads need sturdy, first grade meats in their diets. Be confident that whatever you get here is of the highest quality. If you don't know how greatly different grades of meat can vary in flavor, nutrition and waste, drop in and we'll be glad to tell you.

Voec's Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 24 PHONE 25

The Appleton SERVICE STORES OFFER THESE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Dutch Cleanser 2 CANS **15c** DELIVERED

Peanut Butter 1 LB. JAR **21c** DELIVERED

MAYONNAISE or SAND. SPREAD QUART **39c** DELIVERED

Lux Soap 3 FOR **22c** DELIVERED

Lux LARGE PKG. **25c** DELIVERED

1 Pound
PILGRIM COOKIES
and 1 Pound Pkg.
GRAHAM or
SALTED WAFERS

42c

MALT
Superb
Brand

39c
Can



Marshmallows 1 LB. PKG. **29c** DELIVERED

Cal. Powder 1 LB. CAN **28c** DELIVERED

Rinso LARGE PKG. **23c** DELIVERED

Post Bran 2 PKGS. **25c** DELIVERED

CHEESE AMERICAN **29c** DELIVERED

Fels Naptha 5 BARS **26c** DELIVERED

MATCHES 6 BOXES **25c** DELIVERED

Don't spoil a perfect meal by serving stale coffee!

We Get FRESH Lots Each Week of

McLaughlin's 49c
99 1/2 Coffee lb.



Our McLaughlin Coffee is kept Fresh in this sanitary cabinet.

AND A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 132 JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second St. Phone 680-W SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. College Ave. Phone 233

GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4209 KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 380 SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 380

C. GRIESHABER 1107 E. John St. Phone 432 KELLER GROCERY 603 N. Superior St. Phone 734 WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166 WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 323



When shopping don't forget to take home some of these golden-brown cookie bars, generously stuffed with fine, honey-like figs. Delicious, wholesome, healthful. Look for the tiny ridges on the bars, and the name "Zion".

BARTMANN'S SPECIALS SATURDAY

CARNATION MILK, large cans 3 for	29c
SUN MAID RAISINS, 2-15 oz. pkgs.	19c
DILL PICKLES 1 qt. jars	20c
SHREDDED WHEAT 1 pkg.	10c
P & G SOAP 10 bars	38c
RINSO 1 large pkg.	19c

Phone 998

225 N. Appleton

HIGHEST
QUALITY

When You Eat Out ...

You always insist on the finest meat orders you can find. Why be satisfied with less at home?

"The Flavor Tells"

Otto Sprister

611 N. Morrison St.

Tel. 106

WE DELIVER

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

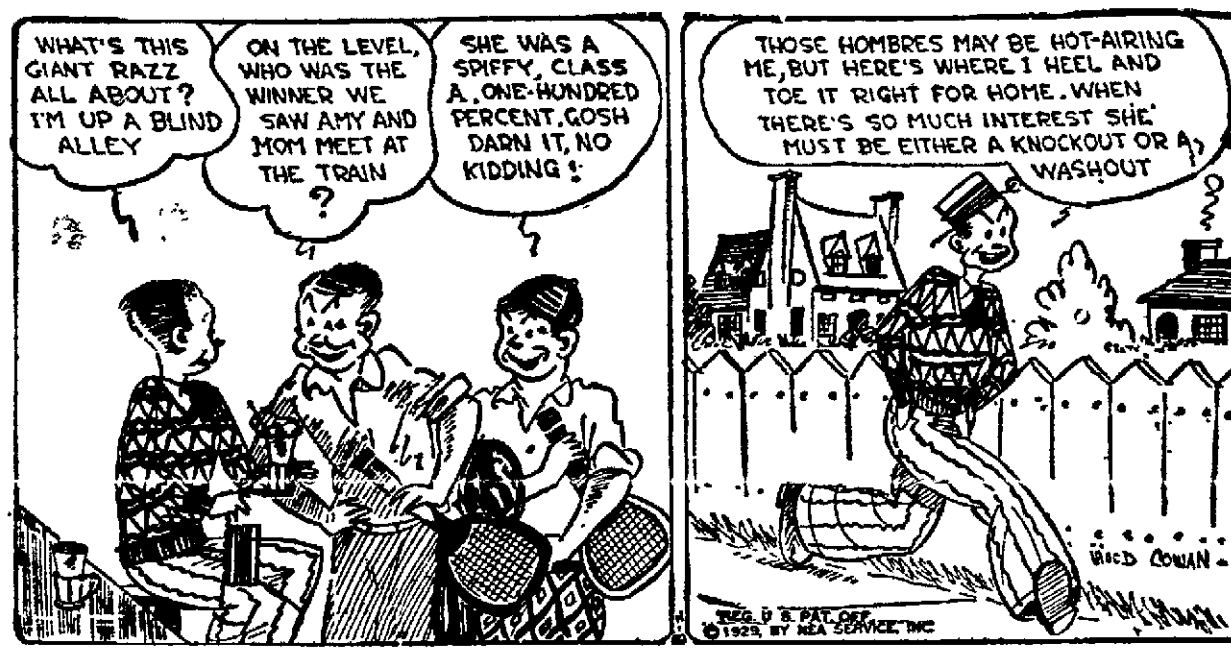
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Chick Investigates

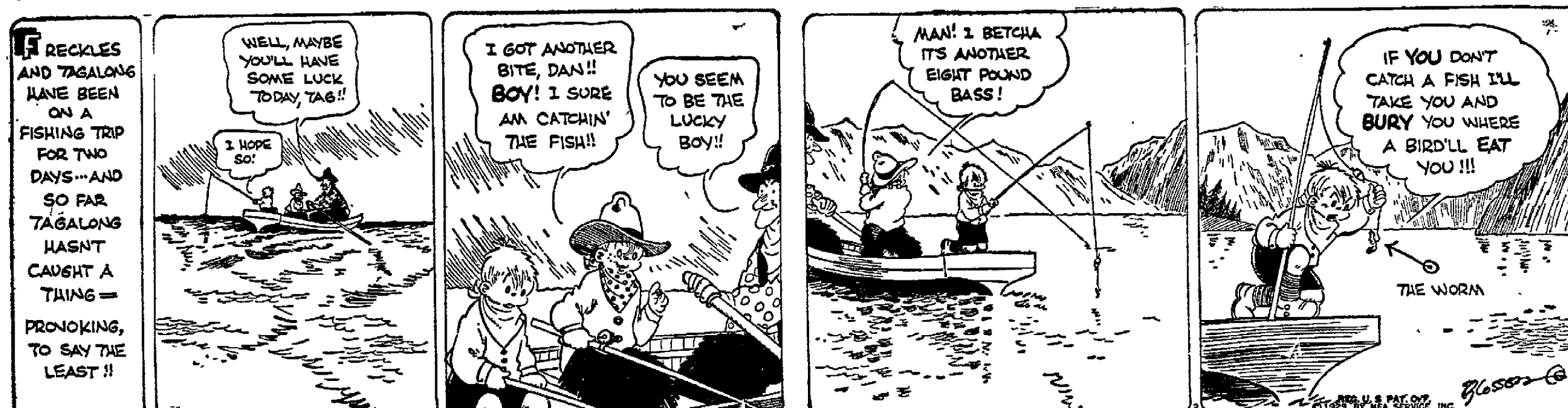
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fair Warning!

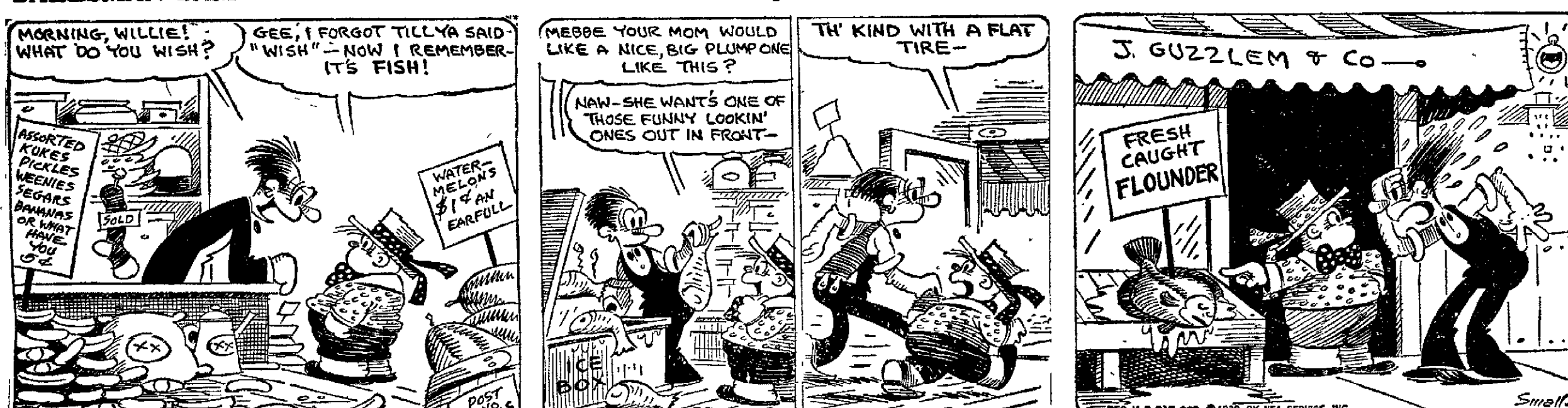
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Explained

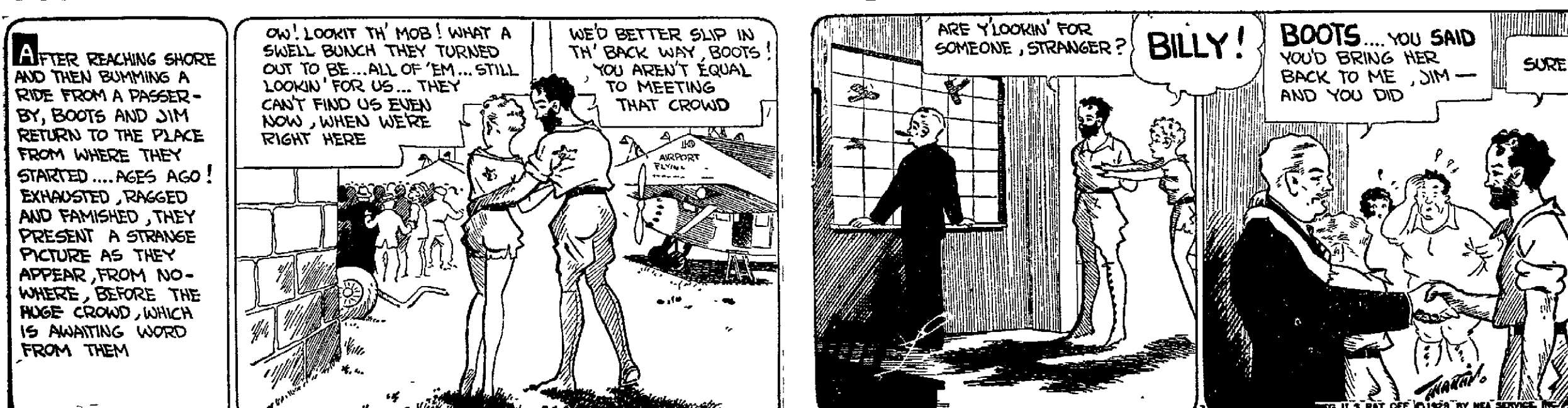
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Home-Coming

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"Say It With Songs"

is the latest talkie rage. The tunes from the movies are grand. Be sure to hear "Little Pal."

"Little Pal"
"Why Can't You" — Gene Austin
Victor Record No. 21952

"Little Pal"
"I'm in Seventh Heaven" — Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and his Orch.
Columbia Record No. 1877-D

"Little Pal"
"I'm in Seventh Heaven" — Al Jolson
Brunswick Record No. 4400

Remember We Allow
\$45 For Your
Old Radio or Phonograph on
Any Atwater Kent Radio
Victor or Brunswick Combination

IRVING ZUELLKE
FAIR STORE BLDG. 405

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

Chapter 2
MOONLIGHT--AND FAIR LADY
SIR RICHARD, glancing at his companion, espied a glimmering tendril of hair, a slim, proud-arched foot and a voluminous cloak. "Aye me, ma'm," he exclaimed, sighing heavily, "this night most apt to sighful dalliance, how say you?"

"That I would be alone, sir."

"Nay, but consider yon bright moon."

"Indeed, 'tis very bright," she answered. "Too bright for some folks--highwaymen, for instance!"

"Gad--so!" he exclaimed. "Highwaymen say you. Now I wonder why?"

"Nay, had reached the high-road by noon, stretching white before them."

"Here, sir," said she, "I will give you good-night!"

"Which I return, ma'm, with all my heart," he answered with careless bow. "Tis night to be enjoyed, let us go on."

"So you will afflict me with your presence, sir?"

"Gladly, ma'm--until I weary, or you reach your friends or carriage, or inn, or--"

"Sir, you grow but the more detestable."

"Perfectly, ma'm! And our nearest inn is the Guyford Arms, two miles hence. In half an hour you may tell me more of myself, my sins and frailties, than I am at present sensible of--mine ears attend you."

"So be it, sir and now shall they tingle!" She tossed back her hood with sudden angry gesture, showing him all the proud scornful beauty of her face.

"I know you, Sir Richard Guyford for one of infamous life, a menace to all purity and innocence."

"Egad!" he exclaimed, shaking his head, "and I know myself a very Cato, fleeing Woman like a plague!"

"Continue, I beg!"

"I know you for drunken satyr--a cold-hearted libertine--"

"Now, 'pon my soul, ma'm, you shock me."

"And oh, most vile--a blackmauler of women who--"

Even as she gasped at his fearful oath she was stayed and swung by powerful hand to behold a face so transfigured that her courageous spirit quailed at last and bowing proud head, she covered her face against those awful, glaring eyes.

"You are indeed Sir Richard Guyford!" she inquired, in voice strangely hushed.

"Never doubt it. I am he, ma'm, upon my honor."

And now as he went beside her, his sombre eyes staring down at white road or up at brilliant moon, she looked at him often and with ever-increasing unease.

"Come, proceed, lady, I beg!" And now his eyes were twinkling, his lips twisted in their sardonic smile.

"Tis said, Sir Richard, that you were a rebel and--condemned to death."

"All true, ma'm. Being younger then and greater fool, I, for sake of lady frail as fair, enlisted for the Pretender, was taken at Sherifmuir, clapped in prison, escaped the ax by a miracle--and was finally pardoned."

"You did this--for a woman?"

"Well, 'twas 10 years ago, ma'm, and most boys are fools!"

"Oh, married, ma'm, married. But what more o' myself?"

"Well," said she unwillingly, "tis rumored you do consort with thieves--highwaymen--"

"Nay, nay, gentlemen of the High Toby, rather! 'Twas one such saved my head for me, contrived the miracle of my escape, a clever dog and hath my abiding gratitude. And yonder is your inn."

They were close upon the inn when from the wide-fung casement of an upper chamber rose a sudden tuneful roar and the words:

"Of Helen we the praises sing,
Our love and worship tellin',
To Helen let our glasses ring
To Hel, to Hel, to Helen--"

"Aye, hark, to 'em!" said Sir Richard. "Poor fools! sorry, misguided wretches, tossing down bumpers to some regardless she who is probably smiling on another at this moment."

Here, finding the lady had gone on and was walking swiftly away, he hurried after her.

"But the inn, ma'm--will you not enter?"

"No, sir."

"Eh, because o' the poor wretches' dismal howls?"

"Because I am going home, sir."

"Home?" he repeated.

"I am living in the lane beyond the toll-gate."

He made no answer, but walked in frowning thought and when he had gloomed beside her thus some distance she laughed suddenly.

"You are, I think, by nature a morose creature!" she inquired.

"Why, I'm better company when drunk, they tell me," he answered.

"And I suppose the worst name any woman may answer to is--Helen?"

"Oh, sir! And why?"

"Well, she was a wanton, brought ruin and destruction on a brave people. A somewhat wholesome lady, for your ordinary woman is--"

"Too good for your ordinary man, sir."

"Hum! Now, touching yourself, ma'm. You ha' never met that complete man o' fashion my--na--dear cousin, Julian Guyford?"

"No!"

"...And here is my house, sir," said she, pausing at a gate set amidst a very high, thick hedge. "I bid you good-night." Sir Richard took off his hat and bowed.

"T'r servant, ma'm," said he, turning to be gone, but she stayed him with a gesture. "Sir Richard, I think perhaps you may send back those letters--some day!"

"I think, perhaps I may, ma'm."

After this they remained silent awhile, he staring up at the moon, she studying his face.

"You have never asked my name, sir."

"S'life, ma'm, it never occurred to me."

"I am Helen D'Arcy."

"Helen!" he repeated. "Ay, I feared so. Madam, I salute you." (Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

Richard, it is shown in tomorrow's chapter, may have been painted blacker than he deserves.

ABNORMAL CHILDREN TRAINED IN SUMMER

Laguna Beach, Cal. --(AP)-- The doors of L. A. Escuela del Mar here have swung open for a summer school training period to 30 children between the ages of five and 12, who have an abnormal intelligence quotient.

And if the plans of Miss Elba Johnson, member of a Los Angeles Junior high school faculty, work out, these children will find themselves graduated from universities at the age of 18.

The summer school will last six weeks. During that time she will let the pupils progress as rapidly as possible. Arrangement has been made with public school authorities to accept the credits of the children for work done.

Miss Johnson contends that the abnormal child is more of a problem than the subnormal boy or girl. With this in mind, she hopes to enlarge on the plan until the time will come when an institution will find its place in the school system where children, whose intellectual age is ahead of their chronological age, may attend.

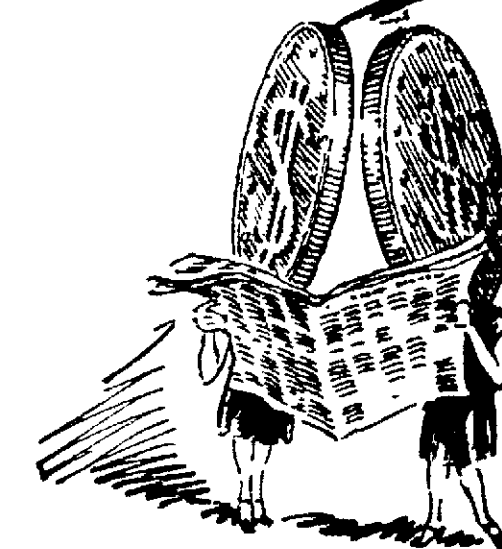


"Oh! Alice, look here!"

"JUST what we've been waiting for! We must get down bright and early tomorrow. They have special sales on all sort of things advertised. Now we can get some of those jersey suits for the boys....there's a big silk stocking sale and here's another one on sheets and pillow slips. Come on over, we'll get our lists all made out right now so we won't have to waste any time, we'll be back before the children come home."

Read the ads in this newspaper every day...For this reading offers the easiest, most economical and convenient means of knowing what the stores have to offer

"Teach your dollars to have more cents."



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

CHEESE INDUSTRY ADOPTS NEW RULES FOR FAIR DEALING

Agrees to Substitute Trade
by Agreement for Cut-
throat Competition

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-
Crescent)

Washington — Another important
Wisconsin industry has set out to
substitute fair trade by agreement
for cut-throat competition, with the
aid and advice of Uncle Sam.

This time it is the assembling
branch of the cheese industry. The
east and west north central states
which has gone into a huddle with
the Federal Trade commission to de-
termine the rules of the game.

Wisconsin firms and their repre-
sentatives participating in the trade
practice conference, which adopted
rules approved Wednesday by the
Federal Trade Commission were:

Ralph Wenger, Badger Cheese
company; Jacob Gempeler, Jr., Tri-
angle Cheese company; and Wisconsin
Cheese corporation and Carl
Marty company, all of Monroe.
W. W. Warner, Bamford Cheese
company; A. H. Hall, S. H. Conover
company; J. H. Last, Dairy State
Cold Storage company; Phil H. Dav-
is and G. T. Lorfield, Davis Cheese
company; W. F. Hubert, Lakeshore
Cheese company, and F. A. Cornies,
National Cheese Producers' Federa-
tion, all of Plymouth.

F. W. Brehm, F. W. Brehm and
company; M. L. Brinkman, A. D.
DeLand company; J. R. Moulder,
Sheboygan Cheese company; and
Frank Rodde, Stevens-Peacock com-
pany, all of Sheboygan.

REPRESENTATION LARGE
R. J. Rowe, the Dow Cheese com-
pany; and Frank Schujahn, Winne-
bago Cheese company, of Fond du
Lac.

S. D. Eckel, Northern Wisconsin
Produce company; and William H.
Pauly, Pauly and Pauly Cheese
company, of Manitowish.

John D. Jones Jr., National Cheese
Institute, Inc.; and O. H. Limpus,
Faber corporation, of Milwaukee.

E. Zeidler, C. E. Blodgett Cheese

Learn Communism in Wisconsin Camp



Communism is being taught Chicago and Milwaukee children at the summer camp of the Workers' Inter-
national Relief Committee at Paddock's Lake, near Kenosha. This picture shows Miss Eva Stolar, director,
conducting a class. The flag in the center is red and a sign on a tree at the right reads, "Young Leninists."

Butter, and Egg company, Marsh-
field; T. A. Tack, Dairy Belt Cheese
and Butter company, Spencer; John
Kirkpatrick, John Kirkpatrick, Inc.,
Richland Center, W. F. Schmitt,
Schmitt Brothers, Blue River; J. F.
Christopherson, C. A. Straubel com-
pany, Green Bay; and F. C. West-
phal, Randolph.

John D. Jones of Milwaukee was
elected secretary of the trade prac-
tice conference which met in Chi-
cago, Ill., on June 7, and agreed upon
the rules approved Wednesday by
the Federal Trade Commission. Ed-
gar A. McCulloch, chairman of the
Federal Trade Commission, presided
over the conference, assisted by
George McCorkle, assistant director
of trade practice conferences.

It is estimated that between 75 and
80 per cent of the cheese handled
in the area covered was present or
represented at the conference, which
included representatives from Illi-
nois, Nebraska, and Tennessee, as
well as Wisconsin, but Wisconsin
led the other states in the number
represented.

Five rules were adopted which the
Federal Trade commission will help
enforce. These rules are designed to

prevent commercial bribery for the
purpose of diverting the product of
a factory from a competing as-
sembler, or for the purpose of ob-
taining all the output of a factory
for a given period; to prevent will-
ful failure of an assembler to observe
carefully grades and grading regu-
lations when grades have been es-
tablished by Uncle Sam; to prevent
false or deceptive statements con-
cerning the business methods or pol-
icies of a competitor; to abolish se-
cret rebates; to establish thoroughly
recognized grades, and to buy and
sell by grades.

Two other rules adopted at the

conference were accepted by the
Federal Trade Commission as ex-
pressions of the trade, to be carried
out by agreement but not enforced
by law.

One of these provides that each
cheese assembler shall require each
cheese maker, cheese factory oper-
ator, or its agent, to furnish each
assembler or purchaser a written
guarantee that the product complies
with Federal and state laws defining
cheese, with a uniform form of guar-
antee.

The second rule in this group pro-
vides for plain and accurate labeling
in accordance with state laws, if

AJ. Geniesse Co
Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

A Smashing COAT Clearance

Saturday Morning 10 to 12 A. M.

Just 22 Coats Left

Your unrestricted choice of every
Spring and Summer Coat in stock. Re-
gardless of former selling price—

\$60 COATS
\$40 COATS
\$50 COATS
\$30 COATS
\$14

White Flannel Coats—
Just two left. Sizes 16 and
18. Regular \$18.75 value ..
\$9.00

Tailored Suits—
Only four left. Suitable for
office or fall traveling. Values
to \$79.50
\$10

Rain Coat—
Just one size 20 left. Regular
price \$9.95
\$3.95

One Ensemble—
Orchid and white wool em-
broided Frisquie cloth
\$35

Dresses—
A small group of summer
dresses for quick disposal ...
\$3.95

ALL SALES FINAL
No Layaways — No Approvals

BADGER HEIRS RECEIVE

36 MILLION INSURANCE

Madison — (P)—Milwaukee, Green
Bay, Racine and Madison heirs to life
insurance policies received largest to-
tal sums in the order named, accord-
ing to the life insurance addition of
the National Underwriter published
this week and received here today.
There were \$36,000,000 paid to Wis-
consin heirs during the past year.

any, or in accordance with accepted
means of identification and dating
and vat number, excepting brick,
Muenster, and Limberger cheese,
which shall be properly labeled on
the box or container, and that no
cheese assembler shall accept cheese
not contained in a clean, sanitary,
and sound box or container.

the magazine revealed. This placed
Wisconsin fifteenth among the states
in amount of life insurance benefits
received. New York leads.

Some of the city totals given by
the magazine were: Antigo, \$47,200;
Appleton, \$144,200; Ashland, \$48,000;
Chippewa Falls, \$90,800; Eau Claire
\$170,000; Fond du Lac, \$284,500;
Green Bay, \$575,000; Janesville, \$95-
500; Kenosha, \$311,100; LaCrosse,
\$220,000; Madison, \$434,200; Mani-
towish, \$110,200; Marinette, \$61,500;
Marshfield, \$132,342; Milwaukee, \$5-
800,000; Monroe, \$37,200; Oshkosh,
\$183,000; Racine, \$441,400; Rhinelan-
der, \$40,000; Sheboygan, \$111,500;
Stevens Point, \$23,800; Superior,
\$128,000; Wausau, \$166,000.

Dr. E. J. Ladner's telephone
number has been changed to
4991.

CLERKS AND BOSSES

MINGLE IN GLASSES

Chicago — (P)—Stock brokers,
bankers and big business men be-
come classmates of their office
clerks when business hours are
over and school begins on the Chi-
cago stock exchange.

Purposing to educate both old
and new heads in the science of
modern business finance, members
of the Chicago stock exchange or-
ganized the exchange school, known
as the Stock Exchange Educational
Institute. While it is meant chiefly
for members of the exchange, their
employees and employees of the ex-
change, anybody desiring to learn
brokerage practices is eligible to
enroll.

Here experts in all lines of busi-

ness serve as instructors, the stu-
dents being required to attend
classes regularly and pass a final
examination. Later the school,
founded only last October, intends
to issue diplomas to those passing
the courses.

Among the courses offered are
brokerage practices and exchange
technique, brokerage accounting,
business economics, corporation
finance, analysis of financial state-
ments, law for securities, under-
writing, brokers loans and business
English.

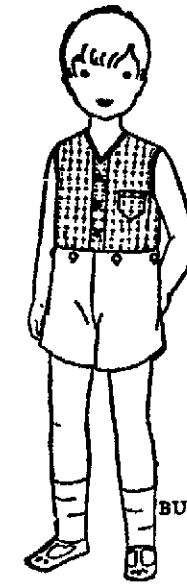
A tuition fee of \$10 is charged for
each course.

Chicken Lunch at Blue
Goose, Sat. nite.

Lunch every Sat. Nite.
Schmidt & Fry. Com. Locks.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

COTTONS
Come
CLEAN
in the
WASH

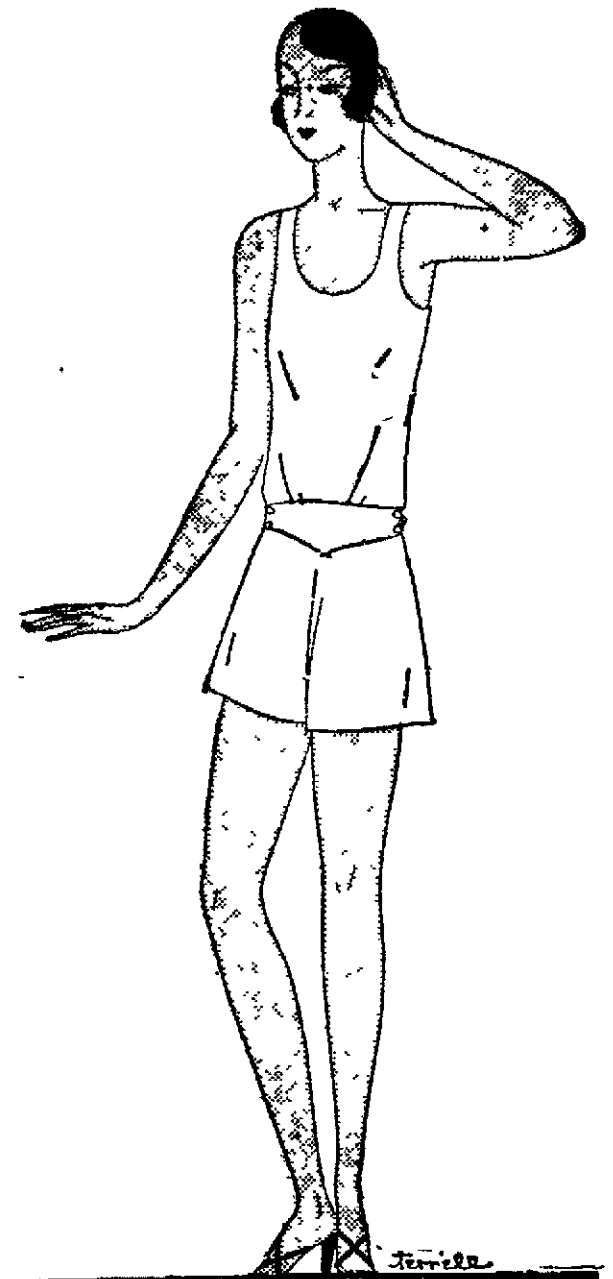


Directions for
smocking in
every pattern



Those hard play-
ing youngsters of
yours demand lots
of suits and frocks
that feel at home in
the tub. Let sister
have a new smock-
ed frock in prim-
rose yellow and
make brother a
sleeveless, collar-
less suit of cool tan
chambray. You'll
find these cottons a
notable economy.

PRINTS GINGHAM
CHINTZ DIMITY
39c to 50c a yard



SOMERSETS
Brief Sports Shirts
and Shorts of Knitted
Cotton
Each \$1

Now—the perfect sports underwear that
every active sportswoman has been waiting
for! Cool, absorbent, washes like a hand-
kerchief, and is perfect under cotton dresses,
whether you are active or passive in your
sports. Soft, sleeveless shirt and shorts
with saten yoke in sun yellow or peach-
blow. Each garment \$1.

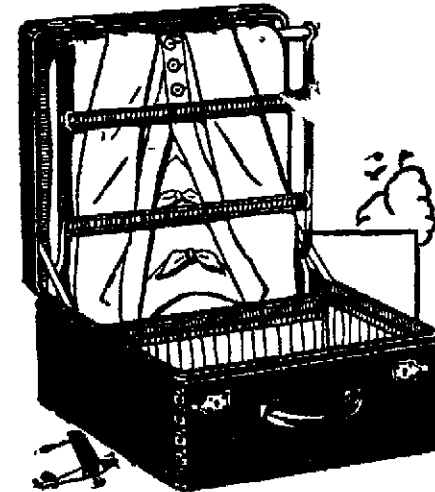
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Permanent Waves
for less
during August

ONE DOLLAR OFF on either
Realistic or Eugene waves during
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Fruit Custard

A layer of New York combined with
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\$23.50

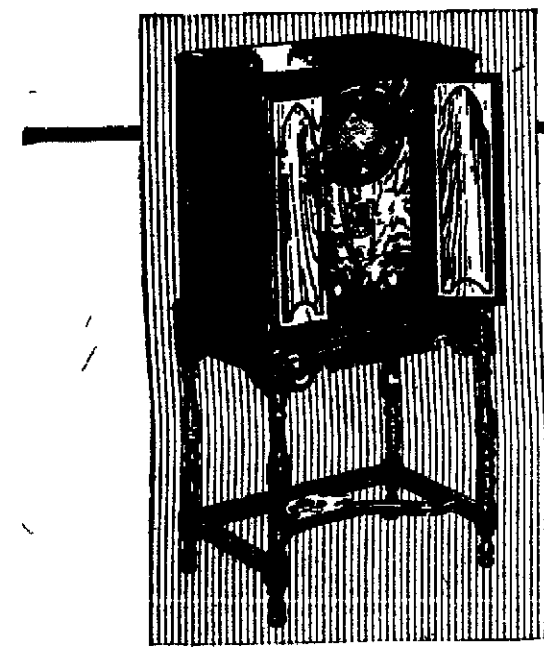
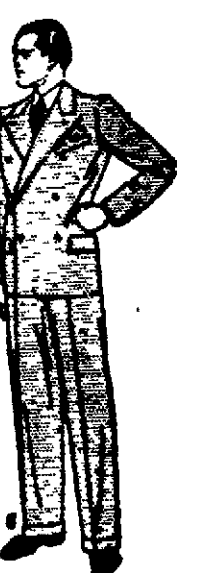
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Power Detection and the
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gives uniform range and
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sturdy Majestic power unit,
with positive voltage bel-
tast. Jacobean period cabi-
net of American Walnut.
Doors of matched burr
walnut with overlays on doors
and interior panel of genu-
ine imported Australian
laccwood. Each piece
plate, knobs and door pulls
finished in genuine
silver.... **\$167.50**

Only *Majestic* Dealers
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This Amazing Value!

YOU buy the world's finest radio when you buy
a Majestic. And you buy it at a quantity price
because the public demands it in enormous
quantities—5000 Majestics a day!

To equal Majestic quality, to equal Majestic
craftsmanship, to equal Majestic engineering, any
other manufacturer would have to charge you at
least \$300. You pay \$167.50 for this Majestic—
and save the difference!

See it for yourself at your Majestic dealer's.
Note the charm of the cabinet design. Where
else will you find such choice matched woods?
Run your hand over the rich piano finish. Then
look inside! Observe the size of Majestic units—
over-powered and over-strengthened at every
point to insure you reliable year-round per-
formance.

Hear this new Majestic in side-by-side test with
sets costing double \$167.50. Compare its range,
its sharp selectivity, its tremendous volume—but
most of all its amazing realism of tone. See your
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